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JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
FILM CENSORSHIP

Reds To Release Pows

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnam announced today it is freeing three captured American pilots and said it would have freed more if the United States had given a positive response to Communist terms for peace in Vietnam.

In Paris, two U.S. ant war activists said they personally would escort the prisoners home from Southeast Asia "in a matter of weeks."

The North Vietnamese, who last released American prisoners more than three years ago, did not specify when or where they would release the three airmen. It did say they would be turned over to an American antiwar group.

The two Americans in Paris are David Dellinger, a Chicago antiwar activistr, and Cora Weiss of New York, co-chairmen of the Committee of Liaison with Families of U.S. Servicemen held in North Vietnam.

Dellinger told newsmen in Paris that the release of the three men "could be delayed by the danger of floods in North Vietnam" which he claimed could be the result of the bombing of dikes.

"So if the Nixon administration wants to find one sure way of delaying the release of these three prisoners, it will be the continued bombing of the dikes," Dellinger said.

The United States has denied that North Vietnam's dikes are listed as targets for pilots.

Dellinger and Mrs. Weiss said the men are to be turned over directly to their families without "interference" by the U.S. government. Mrs. Weiss said that U.S. government interference with nine servicemen previously released had caused a "complete suspension of releases" by the North Vietnamese up to now.

Mrs. Weiss and Dellinger had met with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations at the Paris peace talks before Hanoi's broadcast announcing the release of the three men. The announcement, 3rd graf, deleting 5th graf, "The American....be made."

The announcement came on the 27th anniversary of the founding of North Vietnam, and said the release was ordered under the "humane and lenient policy of the government." The announcement said the pilots had applied for amnesty.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said the prisoners, Markham Ligon Gartley and Norris Alphonso Charles, both Navy lieutenants junior grade, and Edward Knight Elias, an Air Force major, would be turned over to a U.S. antiwar group. It did not say precisely when or where the release would be made.

The American group was not identified by name but it was presumed to be the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen detained in North Vietnam. The leaders of the committee, Cora Weiss and David Dellinger, met with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong peace talks delegation in Paris shortly before the announcement was made.

Among the three prisoners being released, Gartley, 28, has been held captive the longest, more than four years. He was shot down and captured Aug. 17, 1968, in Nghe An province in central North Vietnam. He was flying an F4 Phantom from the 7th Fleet carrier Constellation.

Gartley's father, Gerald, said in Greenville, Me., when he heard that his son was being released: "I can't believe it. When I shake his hand and when he walks through the door, I'll believe it. It's been so long now that it's just unreal."

Gartley said his wife, who just returned to Dunedin, Fla., where she teaches school, "jumped up and down a couple of times."

Charles, 27, was an F4 pilot aboard the carrier Coral Sea. He was shot down last Dec. 30 in Ha Tinh province in the southern sector of North Vietnam during a series of raids in which more than 1,000 strikes were carried out in five days.

Charles' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Charles, of Tampa, Fla. His wife, Olga, and the couple's two-year-old daughter live in San Diego, Calif.

OVERWHELMED with joy is Miss Luann Smith of Kelso, winner of the 1972 Benton Neighbor Day crown. She is a Senior at Notre Dame High School in Cape Girardeau and plans to become a nurse. First runnerup was Diane Halter of Benton. Second was Rene Hency of Oran, third was Gail Schetter of Chaffee and fourth was Marlene Goesche of Oran. The five finalists were selected from 11 semi- finalists last night at the Neighbor- day celebration.

N. Madrid Vote Set Tuesday

NEW MADRID — Voters will ballot Tuesday in a special city election on a proposed tax levy of 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation for funds earmarked for maintenance of the city's cemeteries and parks.

Approval of the issue will not increase property taxes. Failure of the proposal to be approved in the annual April city election is considered misunderstanding the ballot.

The proposed tax, which has been approved every four years since its inception in 1949, failed by six votes to receive a majority. Official tallies were 416 votes for the tax and 421 were against.

Officials have expressed concern about the future care and maintenance of the cemeteries and parks should the issue again fail to receive approval.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the city council room in ward one; the courthouse basement in ward two; and North Main elementary school in ward three.

2 New College Courses To Be Offered Here

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University has tentatively scheduled two off-campus courses during the fall semester at Sikeston High School, Dr. Willard J. Morgan, the university's director of school services, announced today.

Enrollment and the first session of each course will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, in the Commons Room at Sikeston High, Dr. Morgan said, and each course will meet thereafter on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 for the remainder of the fall term.

The courses are mental hygiene, to be taught by Dr. James Drickey, professor of education and psychology at the university, and salesmanship, to be taught by E. Victor Williams, assistant professor of business administration and business education at Southeast Missouri State.

Mental hygiene may be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit, while Salesmanship is an undergraduate course only. Each is a three- semester - hour course.

In order to materialize, each course must have 17 students enrolled. The cost is $17 per semester hour.

CURSE YOU RED BARON! Albin Signorino of Bridgeton, will bring his famous Snoopy's Doghouse to the Sikeston Aviation Day air show at 10 a.m., Sept. 9. The radio - controlled model airplane has been a feature at air shows all across the United States and Canada.

Traffic Kills Four

Highway patrol officials reported a total of four accidents Friday, involving four fatalities in the Bootheel.

A two-car collision at 4:30 p.m. at the junction of Highways 77 and 80, 10 miles east of East Prairie, took the lives of Grover C. Sutherlin, 77, and Susie Hartner Bryne, 74, both of Charleston. The car in which they were riding, driven by Mrs. Byrnes, failed to stop at the intersection and was struck by a pickup truck driven by John Dennis Turley, 18, of East Prairie.

Turley was not injured seriously. Sutherlin was dead at the scene of the accident and Mrs. Byrne died at 8:30 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Byrne of 803 E. Cypress St., was born May 14, 1898 in the Birds Point Community, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Hartner Bryne.

She had lived in Mississippi County all of her life and was a member of First Baptist Church, American Legion Auxillary and Eastern Star.

She is survived by two sons, Robert and J. D. Bryne, both of Charleston; two brothers, O. W. Hartner of Illmo and Raymond Skyles of Charleston; two sisters, Mrs. Mossie Johnson and Mrs. Flossie Myers, both of Charleston; and three grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where friends may call after 4 p.m. today.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. William Mather, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF cemetery.

Sutherlin was born Aug. 16, 1895 in Searcy, Ark., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutherlin. He had lived in Charleston since 1910 and for many years was a real estate appraiser for the General American Life Insurance Company. He was a retired businessman and farmer.

On Sept. 4, 1924, he married Effie E. Grant of Sikeston, who died Feb. 3, 1972.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Mary Anderson of rural Charleston and two brothers, Charles Sutherlin of Murray, Ky. and Alfred Sutherlin of Indianapolis, Ind.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Robert L. Burker, pastor of Bertrand Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF cemetery.

George W. Sides, 30, of Caruthersville, was killed in a one - vehicle crash at 5:25 p.m. on Highway 164, one and one - half miles east of Steele. He was pinned underneath the car, which went out of control at an excessive rate of speed, left the roadway, struck a culvert and overturned. Driver of the car was James Lee Cole, 22, of Caruthersville, who suffered broken fingers, bruises and scratches. Also injured was Roy Lee Marcum, 19, of Caruthersville who sustained a possible broken leg and facial bruises.

Sides' body was taken to Dean Funeral Home in Caruthersville.

Danny Lee Norman, 18, of Campbell was dead on arrival at Baptist Hospital in Memphis last night of injuries suffered in a two-car accident at 10 p.m. at the junction of Highways 62 and 25, four miles south of Malden. Norman pulled his Volkswagen into the path of another car driven by Kerry Haines Demaree, 20, of Malden, who sustained head cuts. Others injured in the Demaree car were James Allen Wood, 19, of Campbell, minor cuts, and Stephen Michael Strapman, 20, of Malden, head cuts. All three were treated and released at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

Two young Scott County men were injured in a one - car crash at 11:30 p.m. on Route A, two and one-half miles of New Hamburg. Driver of the car was Jack Richard Marckham Jr., 19, of Advance, who received cuts, bruises and a possible back injury. A passenger, Julian Stepp, 16, also of Advance, sustained possible head, chest and back injuries. Both were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The accident occurred as Marckham lost control on a curve, skidded off the roadway, crashed through a fence and overturned.

IT'S COMING DOWN. This old house on Greer Street, just behind the Missouri Employment Security Division office at 202 South Kingshighway is being destroyed to make way for a parking lot for the employment office.

To Select Architect For School Project

The choice of an architectural firm to design the new Sikeston Junior High School for eighth and ninth grade students is expected to be made next week by the board of education, according to Sam Harbin, superintendent of education.

Harbin said yesterday that the board has talked with seven firms. When chosen, the architect will complete the preliminary work on the school design, up to the acceptance or rejection of the bond issue by the public. If the bond issue is passed, the firm will complete the design of the school.

A million dollar bond issue is being considered by the board. Because of a drop in payments of previous bond issues, the board can build the new school without raising taxes.

Harbin said most of the firms talked too, agreed the new school could be built for $850,000. The remaining funds would go for furnishings and architectural fees.

The board feels the new school is necessary because of overcrowding at both the Middle School and the high school. A book of board policies and state laws governing the R-6 system has been compiled by the board. Copies are available for viewing at the board office.

A problem with absent students may be resolved this year if the new high school policy is successful, Roger Sherman, superintendent of higher education, said. The number of students continually absent from school worried school officials last year.

Three tardies will result in dropping a grade to the next lowest grade. After three absences, the teacher will notify the parents, and a parent - teacher - student conference will be scheduled.

Seven unexcused absences will result in an automatic failing grade.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

Day	High	Low	Rain
Aug. 26	84	62	.00
Aug. 27	81	60	.00
Aug. 28	86	61	.00
Aug. 29	86	61	.00
Aug. 30	89	66	.00
Aug. 31	87	68	.00
Sept. 1	88	68	.00

Rainfall for the week 00
Rainfall for the month . 3.41
Rainfall for the year . . 32.12

	'69	'70	'71	'72
Jan.	10.56	.96	4.01	2.36
Feb.	2.28	2.66	6.81	5.48
Mar.	3.20	5.92	1.68	2.70
Apr.	5.96	8.39	2.34	6.52
May	1.96	2.97	3.68	2.42
June	1.26	8.61	7.70	1.92
July	3.29	2.18	5.05	7.27
Aug.	3.29	3.42	5.32	3.41
Sept.	2.17	4.97	4.74	
Oct.	2.99	5.04	1.71	
Nov.	3.78	2.26	2.54	
Dec.	2.02	3.87	4.20	
	43.50	53.18	49.78	

No Publication Labor Day

The Daily Standard will not publish Monday, Sept. 4, in observance of Labor Day, a legal holiday.

City administrative offices will also be closed as will the license bureau. The post office will be closed all day and no deliveries will be made.

It's Inside....

Fire bomber kills 42 and injures 60 in bombing of Toronto night club. Turn to ... page 3

Selective service announces its final darft for 1972, and says it's possibly the last draft in the U.S. Turn to ... page 3

Annual Missouri Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness flying study tour took place yesterday with farmers from all over the state attending. For today's farm page, turn to ... page 8

Former Sikeston athlete George Woods is favored to win the Olympic medal for shot- put distance this year. Turn to ... page 6.

....And Outside

Showers or thunderstorms likely tonight and Sunday. Low tonight around 60. High Sunday 75 to 80. Probabilities of rain 60 per cent tonight, 50 Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 88 and 68 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:31 a.m.
The moon rises. . .2:06 a.m. tomorrow and is followed by the planet Venus. Venus is now about 9 degrees south of Pollux, the brightest star in the constellation Gemini.

Flying Dog House Coming

Snoopy and his flying doghouse are coming to the Sikeston Aviation Day air show at 10 a.m. Sept. 9 at the city airport.

The famous radio-controlled model airplane has been flown at air shows across the United States and Canada.

Snoopy's Doghouse was built by Albin R. Signorino of Bridgeton. He is an engineer at McDonnell - Douglas aircraft company in St. Louis. The airplane built in 1968, can reach speeds of 45 mph and altitudes of 400 feet.

Other air show activities include a spot landing contests, prizes for the best looking homebuilt aircraft, the oldest plane, the oldest pilot, and the youngest pilot.

Attractions will include Pitts Specials, agricultural flying, flying demonstrations, plane rides, and air national guard helicopter, parachute jumps, air force planes and highway patrol planes.

People who fly into Sikeston will be given rides into the Sikeston shopping areas and tours of the city.

Proceeds from the show will go for airport improvements.

Fighting Rages Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP)

Hundreds of North and South Vietnamese troops battled north of Saigon Friday and today and field reports said there were nearly 400 casualties on both sides. In the air war, U.S. jets struck hard between Hanoi and the Chinese border.

U.S. Air Force pilots reported setting thousands of gallons of fuel afire in underground tanks, smashing a giant supply depot and recutting the northeast and northwest rail lines as they ranged above Hanoi to carry out the heaviest raids in five days Friday.

The intensified air attacks and fighting, which also erupted in the northern quarter and central highlands of South Vietnam as well as in the Saigon region, came as North Vietnam was observing the 27th anniversary of its national day, marking its declaration of independence on Sept. 2, 1945.

On the occasion, North Vietnam announced it is freeing three American pilots captured during the past four years. It marks the first release of American prisoners by North Vietnam in more than three years.

The U.S. 7th Fleet said a three-ship task force made up of the guided missile destroyer Lawrence and the destroyers Rupertus and Sarsfield destroyed 500 stacks of supplies in a raid in the Hon La Island area off the coast of North Vietnam, 75 miles north of the demilitarized zone. Chinese freighters have been unloading supplies onto barges in the area in efforts to circumvent the U.S. mine blockade of major North Vietnamese ports.

Fugitive Returned

CHARLESTON — James Willie Rice, 26, formerly of Charleston, was picked up about 9:30 p.m. Friday by city police on a warrant from Tiptonville, Tenn. authorities.

Rice reportedly escaped from the Tiptonville jail where he was being held prior to being taken to the Tennessee state penitentiary to begin serving a two- and-one- half year sentence for larceny.

Rice signed extradition papers today and is being returned to Tennessee.

Housing Work May Begin In 2 Weeks

CHARLESTON- The Marben Corporation of Memphis, Tenn. is expected to begin construction on 50 low income housing units within the next two weeks.

Thirty-nine units will be erected near the public housing now under construction in the Kimes addition and the remaining 11 units will be built on two sites cleared by the Urban Renewal Authority.

The housing units are being constructed for the Leased Housing Corporation of Charleston, a non-profit corporation and will then be leased to the Charleston Housing Authority when completed. The authority has agreed to lease the 50 units for five years with three additional five year

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, September 2 — Yearly Overflow of the Bottomless Pit

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Lazy people hate the industrious as much as industrious people hate the lazy

* * *

HISTORY TEACHES
SELF-RELIANCE

Over three centuries ago, the Pilgrims lived out of a common storehouse. Everything was owned by the group, with loafers getting as much as the industrious.

Not long after the system was established, it began to deteriorate. Starvation threatened. No hardworking individual wants to support a good-for- nothing.

Meeting with Plymouth Governor William Bradford, the Pilgrims demanded that everyone manage for himself. Private ownership and self-reliance were mandated. Rights to what each person produced were guaranteed. A family had its own plot of ground to develop its resources.

Loafers, faced with starvation, reluctantly went to work. Industrious laborers, knowing what they produced was theirs, soon turned their land into lucrative enterprises. Changing the system from one which rewarded parasites to one which encouraged initiative saved Plymouth from disaster.

Granting that a kind people must care for its underprivileged it still does not make sense to give kudos to someone who would garnishee the productive for the profit of the unproductive.

For this very reason, favoring today's Pilgrim loafers vitiates America's productive forces. Politicians, take note.

* * *

A youthful father confides that after studying all the books on child training, he's finally struck bottom!

* * *

10 MOST IMPORTANT
INVENTIONS LISTED

And speaking of the American free enterprise system which depends on each individual's contributions to the progress of America, a group of scientists recently was asked to name the 10 most important inventions of the last hundred years.

Here's the list, published in the New York News:

The airplane.
Nuclear fission.
The telephone.
The gasoline engine.
The electric light bulb.
The transistor.
Radio.
Television
The laser.
The refrigerator.

* * *

LABOR DAY NOW IS NOT
SO MUCH LABOR'S DAY AS
IT WAS 78 YEARS AGO

Labor day is typical of our democratic way of life, in contrast with the parades and rhetoric of labor holidays in Europe. Here we all take a breather and relax together, not so much mindful of the "why" for the long weekend as we are nostalgic for the precipitate end of the fun and leisure of the vacation pause we had been awaiting since winter.

Whether you call it labor or toil, work or swink, drudgery or slavery, it's all the same for 50 weeks of the year. After which, "How beautiful," according to a Spanish proverb, "to do nothing, and then to rest afterward."

The idea for a day to salute the nation's workers was conceived by a Philadelphia carpenter, Peter McGuire, at the time president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. A a meeting of the Central Labor union he spoke fervently of the merit of a day "which shall be labor's," and urged that deference be shown to the function of labor in the social and economic life of our country.

He proposed that Labor day be observed midway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving, two holidays that are expressions of America, both in origin and in remembrance.

Our interests and pursuits on Labor day have strayed from the original intent of the Knights of Labor, who were among the first proponents of "a festive day during which a parade through the streets of the city would permit a public tribute to American industry." This observance in New York 87 years ago was the first one for the workingman in the United States.

Step by step the idea for a special day to pay respect to labor spread from coast to coast. No fixed date was set. Like Thanksgiving, Labor day was planned to be a movable holiday.

Between 1887 when Oregon first made it a state holiday, followed within three months by Colorado, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts, until Congress acted upon it in 1894, practically every state in the Union took similar action. In late June of 1894 by congressional action the first Monday in September was designated Labor Day.

Five years after the first parade in New York, 20,000 marchers passed through Union square. Men and women carried banners and posed on floats. They sang the French national anthem, and Henry George, the economist, beamed at them from the reviewing stand.

Now Labor day features fewer parades than it did originally. The conception of using up the hours with formalities and oratory has yielded to one of New Year's eve in summer dress, a day for new resolutions and new plans, saying "good-by" to new friends and "hello" to old ones.

For, regardless of anybody's almanac, it's part of the last long weekend of the season, allowing most of us one last fling at the beach and the tennis court before returning to work.

* * *

Down by the Bough. In Attleboro, Mass., Alonzo Benson dreamed that he was lying head down in three feet of water, woke up to find himself hanging by his knees from a tree in the backyard.

* * *

UPLAND ROADS

Exposed hard arteries that carry man and his products are essential for the nation's economy; but it is good to get away from the rushing traffic and to climb an upland road. New roads will be part of history when time has passed; old roads that rise from the valleys tell of an era that has become part of our heritage.

Upland roads climb from the valleys; they wander through woodlands and meander along the shoulders of low mountains. Hard-packed wheel tracks of yesteryear are brands that pioneers made in the days when steel rims on carts and fringe-top surreys rolled to the village. Grass grows in the scuffed path where Morgan roaders trotted; bushes and trees crowd along the sides.

On the hillsides, the roads twist along the contours. Beside the roads one sees gaunt cellar holes. Sometimes an old lilac still grows besides a granite doorstep worn smooth by the feet of generations that lived on the heights above the valleys. The old roads tell a story. They once knew the laughter of children on the way to District School; they felt the wheels of carts and wagons that meant thriving farms.

Then cities in the valleys beckoned; stonefree soil of the west called. The old farms are gone and nature is taking back her own. The upland roads are still there, and to him who is sensitive they tell a story of the days when a nation was growing toward its destiny.

* * *

This generation of young people has brought Jesus right back onto the front pages.

* * *

Human nature hasn't changed since the world began.

* * *

LABOR AND
CHANGE

We call it Labor Day but our practice is the opposite. It is a day not to labor but to rest.

It is not the only paradox about this particular holiday. In most of the world labor's day is May 1, a date of ideological significance and observed by emphasizing class differences.

Here, it is different both in date and emphasis, a day of mass solidarity at least in relaxation.

But even as we observe it in our way, time and technological progress keep taking us farther and farther from the original significance.

It was the unskilled and semiskilled laboring man, the blue-collar legions of an industrial society in the making that the first Monday of each September initially was designated to honor.

Many a sunny day of picnics, parades, ball games and just plain taking it easy has since been crossed off the calendars. And the nation that was building an industrial society has completed that task and gone beyond. It is now keep into the age of computers and automation, not the least of the consequences being a steadily diminishing role for the nonspecialized worker.

Change, however, has often been at a painfully high price in human terms. We have succeeded in building a society where much more than muscle is necessary to maintain momentum, for society itself and for the individual. The result is the increasing demand in recent years for working people with some degree of technological competence, and declining significance to society of those without it.

It is a particularly bitter paradox for many at this time, however, that that sector of the economy which has been most visibly representative of technological progress, the aerospace industry, should be depressed with the expensive skills of so many of its technicians wasting in unemployment.

Still, the experience in technological development has been that in the long run for every job lost through innovation, more are created.

In labor and its changing role in society as in so many other respects, the American experience is one of paradox. But if it were not, if all were predictable and certain, would that experience be anywhere near so interesting? Or so promising — still?

* * *

Before the automobile, if a farmer found time to wash his buggy in busy seasons, his neighbors considered him shiftless.

* * *

COSMETIC MAKES
COVER UP

The multibillion dollar cosmetic industry is being prodded to consider the consumer more and their profits a little less than previously.

One nudge in this direction was the request of President Nixon's consumer adviser, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, that cosmetic firms provide ingredient information that is readable and easily understandable to buyers.

Behind the velvet- gloved urging is the knowledge that cosmetics can contain ingredients that can be irritating and, in extremely rare cases, fatal to the allergic.

It would seem logical in a time in which people of all ages show concern about their total environment that cosmetic manufacturers would rush unhesitatingly to comply. Those who do not may find themselves faced with a barrage of chemical test reports and embarrassing questions before a Congressional committee.

However, the burden of pressing such an action should not rest with a few appointed or elected officials. Few manufacturers would deny that pressure from the consumer en masse usually gets prompter action than a long, drawn out governmental inquiry. After all, it is the consumer who buys the product and keeps a company in business.

* * *

If a man never takes a vacation, people say he is mean or stingy, but if a woman never takes one, they say she is abused.

Hats Off to Labor

TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 3 — SUNDAY

LABOR DAY RODEO. Sept. 3-4. Purpose: "Riders from throughout the nation participate in rodeo." Sponsor: Cattlemen's Assn., Okeechobee, FL.

* * *

TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 4 — MONDAY

LABOR DAY. Sept. 4. Legal public holiday. (Public Law 90-363 sets Labor Day on the first Monday in September.) Observed on this day in all states and in Canada.

MACKINAC BRIDGE WALK.Sept. 4. "Only day of the year pedestrians are permitted to walk across the five-mile- long span, one of the world's longest suspension bridges." Mackinaw City - St. Ignance, MI.

PRESTON GUILD MERCHANT. Sept. 4. Preston, Lanchashire, England. "800 - year-old custom. Takes place every twenty years. Medieval pomp and pageantry celebrate Guild Merchant tradition."

SETTLER'S DAY. Sept. 4. Republic of South Africa.

* * *

HOW WILL YOUNG
PEOPLE VOTE?
From The
Kansas City Star

For politicians the cloud looming up on the horizon Nov. 7 is the potential of the youth vote. Approximately 25,000,000 people between the ages of 18 and 25 will be eligible to vote in their first presidential eledtion. There are 11,200,000 between the ages of 18 and 21 eligible for the first time under the new laws and the constitutional amendment. Another 13,900,000 between the ages of 21 and 25 were too young in 1968.

Veteran politicians don't care much for the unknown represented by those potential votes. They are more at ease with established levels of voting in the old, familiar precents. But this doesn't apply to the George McGovern apparatus which in many instances is not comprised of veteran politicians. As the admitted underdog, McGovern sees improved chances in a vast registration program, equating youth with a vote for the Democratic ticket. The McGovern people, according to the Congressional Quarterly, hope to enroll 1,000,000 or perhaps even 2,000,000 young voters for their candidate.

But there are numberous other get- out- the - youth vote efforts and the Republicans have their own. The best estimate is that about 10,000,000 of the potential 25,000,000 already are on the rolls, although that may be too high. Moreover, a poll last spring showed that while 66 per cent of the student population were registered, only 41 per cent of the nonstudent and generally blue-collar youth were on the books. A Gallup Poll of late July showed that 50 per cent of registered youth (18 through 24 years) were for McGovern and 43 per cent for Nixon, while the same age group that was not registered was 46 per cent for Nixon and 43 per cent for McGovern. If the figures hold up, any general increase in registration from now on would favor President Nixon unless Senator McGovern's forces are able to be quite selective.

But the percentage game in predicting what voters may do is risky. People don't always vote according to the percentages and the large numbers of the undecided can knock out the most meticulous forecasts. The young voters are an entirely new element. No one knows what they will do. That's why the politicians are nervous.

***

Henry Grattan, Irish statesman: "At twenty years of age, the will reigns; at thirty, the wit; at forty, the judgment."

* * *

School finance is making headlines these days. The President has appointed a School Finance Commission. The office of Economic Opportunity has sponsored experimental tuition voucher programs. And the California State Supreme Court last fall handed down a precedent - setting decision ruling that the property tax as a principal means of financing schooling is unconstitutional. The court reasoned that the property tax is based upon wealth and results in unequal education. Similar legal actions are pending in other states.

What does this mean to all of us? Public school expenditures are increasing rapidly and the changes in the source of funds are of major significane to taxpayers. In 1970 the total property tax bill was $37½ billion - up 35 per cent since 1967. That's a rate increase of nearly twice the cost-of-living rise in the same period.

What form can we expect these changes to assume? Lee Hamilton, vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers' education department, points out that formulas vary. One would forbid variation in school district or family wealth to affect spending per pupil. Another plan would prohibit variations in dollars spent on a child because of his place of residence. Still others urge that the Federal government should collect education taxes and redistribute them on the basis of attendance figures.

Mr. Hamilton says, "The risk (in most plans) is that they will further standardize our educational system, which already has too little diversification and accountability."

Roland M. Bixler, president of J-B-T Instruments, Inc., believes that productivity and effectiveness of education are more important than increasing the dollar cost per student.

* * *

Just what is hope? Hope is wishing. Hope is wanting. Hope is that state of wishing and wanting so eagerly, that despite all signs of imposibility, one keeps on wanting. Where there is hope there is a desire for fulfillment. We are sustained by that desire, for the simple act of hoping produces its own kind of strength.

* * *

What takes 99 steps and goes "clop-clop?"

A centipede with a wooden leg.

* * *

The office worker had been out on the town and was trying to pick up a couple extra winks when he was started to find the boss standing over him.

"Oh - hi, boss. I really wasn't sleeping. I'm just checking my eye lids for holes!"

* * *

It is one of the natural laws of business that every customer is a prospect for someone else. It might be called the rule of "give or take" — for unless a business can give a customer good service and considerate treatment, some other business may take that customer away with better service and better treatment.

Recognizing this law that governs business relationships, we are determined that we shall never knowlingly fail to serve a customer of ours to his complete satisfaction.

Our customers are our most valuable asset.

* * *

CALLING ALL CARS

It was midnight when the phone rang at police headquarters. The desk sergeant answered and a shrill voice reported, "There's a sex maniac in my house."

"Try to be calm, lady," the cop said reassuringly. "We'll have a patrol car there in a few minutes."

"Oh, that's not necessary," the caller chimed. "Just send somebody around to pick him up in the morning."

* * *

Nothing is quite so annoying as to have someone go right on talking when you're interrupting.

* * *

The most valuable gift you can give another is a good example.

H. L. Hunt

A SPOKESMAN FOR
THE SOLDIER

Actor Jimmy Stewart was in Miami Beach to make a speech at the Republican National Convention and as usual he acquitted himself well. His politics are his business and we do not take a stand on them pro or con here. His voice on another matter is one that stirs a patriotic cord, however. In an interview on the National Broadcasting Company's Today Show, he spoke eloquently of the Soldier and his role in today's affairs. It was not only the Soldier that Mr. Stewart lauded, but also the Marine, the Sailor and the Airman.

These fine men of our armed services have been maligned and their value to our national defense ridiculed in these days of atomic weapons and rocket propelled missiles. Mr. Stewart says the critics are wrong about our servicemen and the defense establishment. He speaks with some authority since he is a retired Air Force general.

We concur with Mr. Stewart's appraisal of the soldier. Regardless of the sophistication of war weapons, it is still the soldier who must do the dirty work and who in the final analysis must bring victory. He cannot do it without our support. The soldier is the key man when there are riots and looting at home, when natural disasters sweep our cities and countryside and when our foreign policy commitments in various sections of the world have to be reinforced with steel.

In his interview in Miami Beach, Jimmy Stewart rose above partisan politics. Our political leaders, regardless of party philosophy, ought to do the same thing. Mr. Stewart's remarks were especially refreshing on a morning after protesters had burned an American flag on the beach at Miami Beach. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Red Bread:
Soviets Denounced As Slave Traders,
Surviving on American Wheat

By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK-- The American Communist Party, officially reflecting the anti-Israel and anti-Semitic posture of its principal, the U.S.S.R., has angrily expressed concern over the Russian "brain drain" developing from the tortured exodus of Soviet Jewry. The Communists would be better advised to be disturbed by the Soviet Union's grain strain.

There is little Red bread. Most of what there is now for the Russian tables springs from the wheatlands of America. Not for long will America's Eastern Longshoremen load this grain for the ovens of the nation which literally is torturing Jewish folk with neo-medievalism, sweeping in on their communities with dragnet arrests, separating families, disrupting their homes and inflicting on them the modernized Stalinism knows as the insane asylum ward.

Let no one say now they knew not of the holocaust. Let no one say now that it was not known that our land is feeding their land. There are the words of my good friend, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, which come like calls of clarions across the diaspora. In a latter-day saga of what she calls contemporary slavery, she jousts with the refurbished Soviet Union over the new super exit-visa head tax placed on Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate--a tax which can run upward of $60,000 a family.

"During the last few months." says Golda, "arrests took place in the old parts of the Soviet Union and Jews were jailed and in some cases were sent to hospitals and lunatic asylums. We must know that for the 'crime' of applying for an exit permit to Israel, a whole set of oppressive steps and chicaneries is put in action by the (U.S.S.R.) authorities. For instance:

"Dismissal from their jobs, expulsion from the university, humiliating censure at public meetings. We have lists of scores of Jewish scientists who were dismissed from their jobs on the morrow of their submitting applications to come to Israel.

"There are those whose applications were rejected but they continue to be punished for the very submission of their request. Frequently the applicants, even if they are 30 years of age or older, are required to produce written consent from their parents . . . These . . . consents cause their parents and relatives trouble at their . . work.

"We learned recently that the Soviet authorities have also started to disconnect the telephones in the homes of those struggling for immigration to Israel."

The Prime Minister then spells out the Soviet technique of separating families, charging all of them an individual head tax for emigration, and she predicts that soon not only those who are university people, scientists, skilled men and women but children in lower grade and trade schools will have to pay an exit ransom tax to leave the nation. This tax in addition to the current exodus charge of about $1,000 per human.

Let it not be forgotten that Golda is a national labor leader turned Prime Minister. She loves America as she does her own Israel, for she was raised in Milwaukee. And her bonds of solidarity with U.S. labor chiefs are strong, indeed. Thus the Longshoremen's leader Teddy Gleason the other day told me he was "taking a long look" at the loading of tens of thousands of tons of American wheat pouring into Russia for Red bread.

After we talked, Gleason put in a call for Teamsters president Frank "Fitz" Fitzsimmons whose union controls the Detroit (Great Lakes) dockworkers. There's a Soviet freighter, the Archangelsk, due to berth there on Sept. 6 with dry cargo. Gleason wants Fitz to ask his men not to "turn her around." No unloading.

As Gleason and some of his colleagues see it, after some demographic mathematics, the Soviets want valuta, hard currency, foreign exchange to pay for the wheat. The valuta would come from the world ransom of Soviet Jewry.

"My reports indicate there are 80,000 Soviet Jews on the exodus visa--waiting list," says Teddy. "We did some figuring. If the Kremlin permits some 40 per cent of them to leave a year under this head tax, they would raise about $250 million annually. And they would be getting American wheat for nothing. I don't know what we can do about it but we'll try."

If Gleason moves, he'll have the support of the Soviet-loathing AFL-CIO Executive Council. This past week it expressed its "deep concern about the latest wave of repression behind the Iron Curtain." The Council denounced the Russians' "ransom of human beings."

The heavy emigration tax was denounced as an "inhuman and cynical method designed to discourage emigration and to obtain hard currency for Moscow."

This the labor men called a "new form of slave trade."

But rhetoric alone won't disturb the Kremlin. A shortage of Red bread would This is the eve of 1973. Not 1933. Let no one say they knew not of the holocaust.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON --In the scramble for better ratings, moviemakers sometimes submit their scripts in advance to the Motion Picture Association of America rating board and then quietly tailor the scripts to satisfy the board.

This means that the board's supposed function of simply rating movies in being enlarged to censor scripts. It has also created an internal controversy that will affect what is shown at neighborhood movie houses and, ultimately, on home TV sets.

The ratings --G (general), PG (parental guidance), R (restricted) and X (anything goes) --are supposed to advise parents how much sex and violence are in the movies.

Most moviemakers, of course, want their films to be seen by the widest possible number of paying customers. An R or X rating usually is damaging at the box office.

But the film folks have also found, paradoxically, that sex and violence pay off at the box office. Therefore, they seek maximum sex and violence without forfeiting a G or PG rating.

This is now being accomplished by showing the scripts to the board for tentative, advance ratings. The movie studios deny this is censorship. But we have documents from the rating board's files, which reveal graphically how the blue -pencilling works.

In effect, the board tells the studios how a script must be amended -- indeed, even how scenes should be shot --if the movie is to avoid and R or X rating.

CENSORS' SUGGESTIONS

In the documents in our possession, board members have recommended more than 50 changes in a single script. Here are a few typical examples from scripts already filmed, now in production or awaiting action:

--Kotch --Former board member Eugene Dougherty advised. "The shot of Erica's tender, young buttocks' should not be excessive or dwelt upon in detail."

--The Poseidon Adventure-- "Linda . . .certainly should not have bikini panties on and it would, of course, be preferable if she were wearing a full slip."

--A Touch of Class --"Observe caution in the film where there is nudity, so that there is no breast or buttock exposure."

--No Place to be Somebody --"I am enclosing a list of particulars (to be cut out) ...Dee naked, smearing shoe polish over her body. John and Mary Lou in bed."

--Melinda --"While use of 'f——' and its various derivatives is permissible in the R rating, sheer quantity can prove a problem. The present script has 27 uses of 'f——'... It is suggested that an effort be made to confine these to only those times where it seems essential."

--O Lucky Man! --"The dialogue about 'sh—— on the Japanese garden' exemplifies what may prove unacceptable in terms of accumulation."

--McKlusky --"Nudity should be avoided when Gator is taking a bath." The board member also advised earthily: "Expressly don't have them bounce right out of her blouse."

--The Lolly-Madonna War--Board member Dr. Jacqueline Bouhoutsos recommended sternly: "Whatever is marked with an asterisk should definitely be omitted."

——RATING BOARD——

To make sure the final scripts conform, several studios require written guarantees from their producers that the films will "pass" the rating board.

The board is run by Dr Aaron Stern, who gave up a psychiatric practice in New York City to rate movies in Hollywood. The ratings are usually final. It takes a two -thirds majority of a special appeals board to overturn a rating.

The board's new censorship role, meanwhile, has raised a howl of "repression" among writers and directors. When we sought Stern's comments, he refused to discuss his views on the telephone. But he tipped off the movie industry's persuasive czar, Jack Valenti who called my associate Les Whitten.

Valenti agreed the rating system wasn't perfect but contended government censorship was the alternative.

"We don't require a script to be submitted," he said. "If they ask, we give them a service. . .I can't possibly win. The conservatives say I'm too liberal and the liberals say I'm too conservative."

Announce Final Draft For '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service has announced the final military draft call for 1972 and it could be the last for the foreseeable future.

Some 15,900 men will be drafted during the October-December period. None will be sent to Vietnam unless they volunteer.

The callup will put the year's draft total at about 50,000, the lowest in 10 years.

The final draft lottery ceiling is 95 this year, which officials said means that three- fourths of the young men who faced induction this year will not be called. The number reached 125 in 1971.

Included in the latest group will be prime draft candidates classified as 1A or 1AO. A Selective Service official said all those with numbers 95 and below who do not have exemptions or deferments can expect to get draft notices before mid-November.

Authority to draft men into the Armed Services is due to expire on June 30, 1973, and the Nixon administration has said it will not ask for an extension.

NEED STEEL
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STEWARD
CALL 471-2121
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Fire Bomber Kills 42 In Toronto Club

MONTREAL (AP) — Fortytwo persons perished and more than 60 were injured Friday night after a man dropped a fire bomb in the stairway of a packed downtown night club, turning it into an inferno, police reported.

They said four men were being held for questioning in connection with the blaze at the Blue Bird Cafe.

Area hospitals described a dozen of the injured as in critical condition.

Lt. Guy Paquette of the Montreal police emergency squad said: "We have three witnesses who say they saw three men drive up in a gray car. One of them jumped out and threw something into the building."

One witness said the three men who tossed the bomb had been thrown out of the club earlier, but there was no official confirmation.

A cocktail lounge occupied the first floor, but most of the patrons were in the secondfloor dance club, which was frequented by seamen and specialized in country and western music. Initial reports said there were between 250 and 400 persons in the club when the fire started.

Sam Dugay, one of the patrons, said he was standing talking to the Blue Bird doorman when "a big column of black smoke and flames shot up the stairway."

George Lancia, another patron, said "everyone began to panic. There was lots of pitch black smoke, then a lot of heat and then a lot of yellow light ... We knew it was a fire and everyone began to panic.

"There were so many people on the fire escape that the railing broke. People were falling from the sky almost. I tried to help people come out of the front windows, but they just panicked and were falling out," he said.

A 20-year-old woman patron said the fire quickly went through the building.

"A doorman grabbed me, took me through the kitchen, and I jumped out a window at the back.

"People were screaming, falling, being stepped on. By the time I got out the whole building was burning and there were still people inside."

State Department Disputes McGovern Claims On Isreal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has disputed claims by Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern that the President is not interested in Israeli security and that the number of Jews leaving Russia has dropped.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray, referring to remarks McGovern made Wednesday before the New York Board of Rabbis, said "the department can find nothing in the record which appears to resemble the views attributed to" the President.

McGovern was quoted as saying that the Nixon administration is not interested in Israeli security but in the expulsion of the Soviet Union from the Middle East.

And as for a McGovern statement to the same group that the number of Jews leaving the Soviet Union has been reduced since July 1, Bray said Jewish emigration estimates by refugee organizations are 19,000 to 20,000 persons so far in 1972. Bray said this was up from 14,000 in 1971 and includes 2,100 in July.

In Milwaukee, Clark MacGregor, campaign director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said McGovern's statement that taxes would be the main issue in the election is only "the issue of the week but I doubt if it will be the issue next week. They're desperate for issues."

Citing tax reform measures of the President—which MacGregor said were removing 9.5 million poor families from taxpaying rolls and reducing taxes of the nation's lowest wage-earners by 82 per cent, MacGregor said, "Their now resorting to a tax reform issue shows how pitiable their plight is ...."

Kids Near L.A. Airport Have Hearing Loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Children attending schools near Los Angeles International Airport run the chance of suffering permanent hearing damage and are threatened emotionally because of jet aircraft noise, according to a study by the University of California at Los Angeles.

The UCLA study cited examples of children responding traumatically to jet noise and reports from school officials of a greater number of fights among children at the affected schools.

Also, the report said, hearing tests conducted by school nurses at Felton Junior High, one of seven schools surveyed, revealed that virtually all of the children tested had some hearing loss.

The report said some of the schools are wracked by jet noise every two minutes—making it necessary sometimes for teachers to resort to using bullhorns to make themselves heard above the scream of jet engines.

The study released Wednesday said decibel readings on 15 school yards near the airport ranged from 95 to 115 and from 80 to 96 in the classroom.

"These noise levels (in the classroom) exceed by far any known legal limits for any other criteria for noise in houses, offices, schools, work places and outdoor recreation areas," the study said.

The report said a quiet neighborhood normally has a decibel reading that varies from 45 to 50. A 10-decibel increase represents a 10-fold increase in noise.

Pate Resigns As Health Administrator

HAYTI — William (Dub) Pate, administrator of the Pemiscot County Health Center since February 1, 1969, has resigned from the post effective Sept. 1. A replacement has not yet been named.

Pate succeeded John Duncan as administrator in 1969. He said he plans to go into coownership of Gwinn's Cafe in Hayti. He is married and lives with his wife and son in Hayti.

Fire Destroys Storage Shed

A storage shed belonging to Albert Applewhite, 333 Luther, was destroyed by fire at approximately 6 a.m. today. The cause of the fire is unknown, according to the fire department.

Fischer Wants To Play More Chess

RAYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer, his appetite for the game unsatisfied after defeating Russian defender Boris Spassky in a seven-week, 21game match, said he has not been playing enough chess.

Fischer celebrated victory in his hotel room with champagne and more chess. Still analyzing the final game hours later, he said he thought Spassky may have resigned too soon.

The 29-year-old Brooklyn native controlled is elation over the title he has sought since a teenager, telling newsmen: "I feel pretty good. But the championship ... its all forgotten, dead. What's next?"

Fischer, who had turned his title quest into a one man crusade against the Russian grandmasters who have dominated the game for 35 years, said he wanted to play some more Russians.

"I feel I haven't played enough chess," he said. "I definitely want to take on some more of these Russians if they are willing to play me and if the money is right.

"When the party begins, they know they'll get beaten again. They may not particularly want to play me," he said.

Fischer stands to get $156,000 in prize money for his 12½ — 8½ defeat of Spassky that made him the first American to win the title.

He said he may compete for the U. S. against the Russians in three weeks at the World Team Title Olympiad at Skopje, Yugoslavia.

At the end, Spassky seemed too exhausted to struggle on. He made a weak move when the 21st game was adjourned Thursday and resigned by telephone to referee Lothar Schmid without showing up to play Friday. Fischer said he was stunned by the resignation. He said Spassky could have played on with hope of a draw.

Schmid declared Fischer champion. Fischer smiled bashfully at the cheering crowd and walked off.

Grandmasters said Fischer outclasses his competition and could remain champion for many years. Dutch grandmaster Hans Bohm said a Fischer reign of more than 30 years is possible. Max Euwe of the Netherlands, a former world champion and president of the International Chess Federation, predicted Fischer might hold the title for 9 years.

"Two young players who might move up to challenge him," Euwe said, "are Anatole Karvov, Soviet world junior champion and Henrique Mecking of Brazil, another child prodigy."

Ask New Rules For Pleasure Vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Specific safety standards for recreational motor vehicles have been proposed by the National Transportation Safety Board.

In a report issued Thursday, the board recommended standards for vehicles such as light trucks, dune buggies, snowmobiles, camper bodies for pickup trucks, travel trailers and motor homes.

It suggested that special driver licenses be required for use of such vehicles.

The [illegible] said it knows of no laws in any state requiring special driver qualifications, experience or demonstration of skill in operating such vehicles or multi-purpose and off-highway vehicles.

It also recommended that certain federal wilderness or national forest areas be closed to the public except on a permit basis, with the driver and vhicle subjected to inspection.

"Specifying two-way citizenband radio equipment for all vehicles entering certain wilderness or restricted areas would not be an unreasonable regulation, along with certain minimal emergency and rescue gear, as a prerequisite to gaining permission to enter remote or primitive areas," the report said.

The board noted there has been an explosive growth in recreational vehicles, with some 3.7 million such vehicles—motor homes and some four million boat trailers at the end of 1971. But it said there is little data on accidents, accident rates and causes.

The ruffled grouse is the state bird of Pennsylvania, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

2 More Penalized For My Lai Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke announced today he has ordered two officers and a veteran sergeant penalized for failing professionally in actions growing out of the 1968 My Lai massacre.

The Army said this clears its books in the case, except for review of Lt. William Calley's court-martial conviction in the slaying of 22 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The two officers and the sergeant affected by Froehlke's actions previously had been cleared of criminal charges.

Froehlke directed that Col. Nels A. Parson Jr., 51, be stripped of a Legion of Merit decoration and given a letter ofo censure. Parson was chief of staff of the Americal Division at the time of the My Lai incident on March 16, 1968.

Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, 36, an intelligence officer at the time of My Lai, received a letter of reprimand.

Formal censure or reprimand in an officer's record virtually ruins any chances for promotion.

Froehlke also said that staff Sergeant Kenneth L. Hodges, 27, a squad leader in Calley's platoon, would be discharged "for the convenience of the government" and barred from re-enlistment. Army officials said Hodges, already informed of this, has gone into federal court in Georgia to block the action.

Orders Chiang Not To Officiate At Ceremony

TAIPEI (AP) — President Chiang Kai-Shek has been ordered by his personal physician not to officiate at the ceremony paying homage to Nationalist Chinese war dead at Taipei's Yuangshan Martyrs Shrine on Armed Forces Day Sunday, informed official sources said today.

A top-ranking official close to the 84-year-old president said:

"The president's private physician has insisted that the president must take rest at his residence Sunday in order to avoid any possible complication that might worsen his cold."

Other sources said Chiang had caught cold shortly after he had his physical checkup several days ago because of changing weather in Taipei the past several days.

Chiang's official residence is in Shihlin, about 2½ miles north of Taipei.

The sources said a common cold is nothing for a young man but "serious for a head of state at the president's age."

They added that Chiang's personal physician "is really very strict...so far as the president's outdoor activities are concerned."

Agent Learns New Term

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Tartar has been around wildlife all his life and had extensive training before becoming a state conservation agent in St. Louis County, but he learned a new term when a lady called for help.

"The lady," Tartar says, "found a dead raccoon and thought it must have young because of the size of the raccoon's ah, er, long pause ... milk baskets.

"I told her that was the first time I'd ever heard that. She said it was the first time she'd ever said that."

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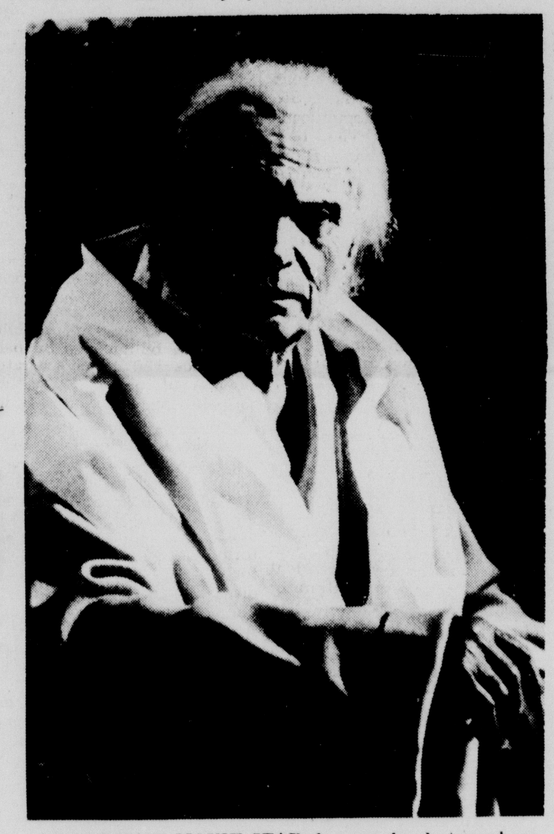

AN OLDTIME MOVIE STAR, he may be, but nowhere near so old as he appears here, made up for the new filming of "Lost Horizon." It is Charles Boyer, appearing as the 225-year-old High Lama but admitting to only 73 himself.

Looking Back

Malone To Show Health Film On Corsets

50 years ago
September 2, 1922

The E. J. Keith family, who have been spending the month of August in Indiana, returned to Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. East and son, Bernard, left Tuesday for Columbia, where they expect to make their home for the next two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Lynette, returned Tuesday after a months so -journ to Wisconsin.

Women of Sikeston and Vicinity! We cordially invite you to our special feature showing of the wonderful educational film, "Fashion and Health," two reels of startling facts regarding corsets. Malone Theatre, September 4, in connection with the regular show. Stubbs Clothing Company

40 years ago
September 2,1932

Morley --Miss Maxine Daugherty and Mary Alma Harris are among the sick this week.

Blodgett high and grade schools opened Monday with a slightly increased enrollment in both departments. Faculty members include: J.E. Godwin, superintendent; Denver Clubb, principal of the high school, and Miss Caroline Stebbins, Mrs. Marshall Fulbright and Miss Marie Kinger, teachers; Marvin McLane, superintendent of grade school, and Mrs. Marvin McLane, Mrs. Maurine Thomas and Miss Hazel Mullen, teachers.

Blodgett --Roy Green had business in Benton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer and Miss Orvaline Cain, who had been living in one of the Keith apartments on North Ranney, moved Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer are at the C.E. Felker home, while Miss Cain is at the R. E. Limbaugh home.

30 years ago
September 2, 1942

Miss Neva Mae Taylor was hostess at a miscellaneous shower and farewell party for Miss Mable Walters Wednesday, who is leaving Saturday to accept a position in Pine Bluff, Ark. Miss Walters has been employed in the office of the Scott County Milling Co., the past two years.

Vanduser --Billy Unsell of Carrier Mills, Ill., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Unsell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace departed Wednesday for Long Beach, Calif., where they expect to establish their home. Mr. Wallace was employed at the shoe factory and Mrs. Wallace had been on the sales force at Graber's Store for several years.

Miss Mary Sidwell went to Alton, Ill., Thursday where she will be a member of the teaching faculty this year.

Blodgett --Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders and children of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lennis James. Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. James Home were Mrs. Anna Berendes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caul and Mrs. Anna Harkens, all of Chaffee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and son of Cape Girardeau.

20 years ago
September 2, 1952

Charleston-- Mrs. Rose M. Carroll, a former Charleston resident, who has resided in St. Louis for the past several years, died at a hospital there early Sunday.

Alfred A. Bach of Glendora, Calif., formerly of Sikeston and Miss Ramah Noland of Inglewood, California were married on August 22 in the Little Chapel around the Corner in Las Vegas, Nev.

John W. McColgan of Tyler, Tex., a brother of Mrs. Stella Emory, and an uncle of Mrs. Joe Lislie, both of Sikeston, died at his home Sunday following an illness of four weeks.

Miss Louise Skelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton, Route 2, became the bride of Richard D. Kirrane, son of Mrs. Margaret Kirrane of Slater, Mo., and R. P. Kirrane of Dallas, Tex., Saturday in the Methodist Church at Blytheville, Ark.

The armadillo relishes grubs, grasshoppers, worms, termites and tarantulas and may down 40,000 ants at a sitting.

What's The Law?

The Case Of The Murdered House

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, playboy Peter got into an argument with another guest and shot and killed him. It was such a bloody mess, in fact, that thereafter neither Mr. nor Mrs. Jones, or any other member of their family would live in the house.

Consequently, it was put up for sale. But no takers appeared. Thus Peter, in enough trouble already, found himself with still another problem. Mr. Jones sued him for destroying the value of his house.

"I didn't shoot the house," protested Peter in court. "I shot a guest in the house."

"That may be," retorted Mr. Jones, "but because of the shooting, no one wants to live in the house and it's become worthless. When people look at it, all they can think of is blood. And it's all Peter's fault for having pulled the trigger. Therefore, he should pay me for the loss in value of my house"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Peter pay for killing the value of Mr. Jones's house?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the shooting did not reduce the value of Mr. Jones's house since the house was in as good condition after the shooting as before.

(Based upon a 1945 W. Virginia Supreme Court Decision)

The Prayer from the Upper Room

"When he came to himself he said, 'How many of my father's hired servants have bread enough and to spare, but I perish here with hunger!' " ' (Luke 15, 17, RSV)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, teach of us this day the knowledge, understanding and wisdom to make proper choices. Enable us to take forward steps, to make contributions of lasting value to others and to our selves. Amen.

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HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE
2 FOR $5.00
Family Style Chicken
(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
TOSSED SALAD OR COLE SLAW
WHIPPED OR BAKED POTATO
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE
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CHILDREN UNDER 12
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APPLE PIE PECAN PIE
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MINER, MO.

Women's Page

American Youth Surpass Sweden In Sexual Liberality

HONOLULU (AP) — Two researchers today said some young Americans have already attained and even surpassed the goals of sexual liberality represented by Swedish students — long admired, envied, or hated by Americans.

Patricia L. Hall and Nathaniel N. Wagner reported to the American Psychological Association annual convention here on a questionnaire survey of college students enrolled in human sexuality course. The survey was conducted as an attempt to cross- validate a study by a Swedish sociologist.

They said "one remaining long- standing tradition was determined from the survey: women rarely admit to taking the initiative for instigating intercourse, they seldom admit to choosing casual acquaintances for first partners, and they are more likely than men to claim marriage or engagement with their partners."

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15 pieces of Chicken
1 pint of Cole Slaw
1 pint of Baked Beans
1 package of Rolls
1 large package of Potato Chips
2-family size Colas
ENOUGH FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
FEATURING COL. HARLAND SANDERS' ORIGINAL RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken
SIKESTON CAPE GIRARDEAU
POPLAR BLUFF KENNETT, MO.

Ann Landers

Couple Shows Snapshots Of 'Pride And Joy'

Dear Ann Landers: From time to time you print letters from girls who ask if they should tell their prospective husbands about a past love affair. You wisely tell them, "Keep Quite. A man should be willing to accept a woman as she is --- for the person she is today. Her past is nobody's business."

It's a funny thing about men -- from age 13 until they die, they use every trick in the book to get a girl to give in and even consider themselves more manly every time they score. But when they get ready to pick a wife, she'd better be a virgin or she'll have to put up with his lip forever.

I say nearly all women are as pure as 99 per cent of the men they marry. If a girl volunteers any information about her past indiscretions she deserves what she gets. Furthermore, any man who asks such questions should be told to get lost. He wouldn't believe her no matter what she said. And it's an even bet he's looking for an excuse to bail out. --- Pisces in Portland

Dear Pi: Thank you for a good job of re- emphasizing a point worth making again and again. You speak the truth.

Dear Ann Landers: How do I find out if a girl I used to write to is still living? Mazie and I met at a summer resort last year. We liked each other a lot. We wrote letters back and forth, until three months ago she stopped writing. Last week I ran into someone who lives in the same town. He said he had heard that Mazie died. I was shocked and asked for details but he said he knew her only casusally and thought he had read something in the paper about it. He wasn't even sure it was the same girl.

I don't want to write to her parents for fear of upsetting them. Yet I am anxious to find out about this. What do you suggest?--- C.Z., Jr.

Dear C. Z.: You can write to the office of the County Clerk in the area where the girl lives. State the girl's name and address and ask if they have a record of her death. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the reply. If they tell you there is no record of her death, write to the gal and ask her to please drop a line because you've been concerned about her silence.

Dear Ann Landers: I just finished reading the letter signed Pittsburgh Reader. She wanted to take pictures of the neighborhood cats and dogs and pass them around the vacation resort when everyone else pulled out snapshots of their children and grandchildren. I would like to tell you how my husband solved the same problem.

He took a bottle of furniture polish called Pride, put it alongside a bottle of dishwashing detergent called Joy and took a dozen photographs in color, repositioning them so each picture was different. Whenever someone handed him a fistful of snapshots of their children or grandchildren, he gave them his pictures and said with a gleam in his eye -- "And now I'd like you to see OUR Pride and Joy."

"It didn't cure anybody but it sure did break up the monotony. Sign me --- Married toA Barrel of Laughs

Dear Married: I'm sorry you weren't blessed with children to brag about, but at least you have a snese of humor. Thanks for writing.

Confidential to Answers Needed to Specific Questions: Sorry, I have no definition for "normal" and I have yet to meet a person who is willing to admit he is "average."

A no- nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Meetings and Things

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray Leonard, 1013 Davis Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. Regular dress and vacation auction.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 102 Link. Regular dress. There will be a vacation auction.

MAJORETTES FOR the Sikeston Freshman Band this year will be from left, Andrea Wheeler, Connie Holden, Julie Branum, head twirler; Myra Mills, and Lea Ann Matthews. Their first performance will be at the Soybean Festival in Portageville next Saturday.

Caruthersville Girl Scores Highest In Clep Testing

Terri Crowe

PORTAGEVILLE — The top score of academic credit hours received through CLEP in the state of Missouri was earned by Miss Terri Crowe, a 1972 honor graduate of Caruthersville High School.

Miss Crowe was granted 31 hours by Arkansas State University, Jonesboro - having taken the College Level Examination Program test on May 6 at the University of Missouri Delta Center, Portageville. She has enrolled at Arkansas State as a sophomore and plans to pursue pharmaceutical studies.

Born in Poplar Bluff, Miss Crowe attended grammar school in O'Neil Elementary School through the fifth grade. She belonged to the Girl Scout ogranization, achieving the rank of senior scout. Her activities include swimming, tennis and golf, having competed in golf tournaments. For two consecutive years, she received the President's Award for physical fitness.

Miss Crowe has studied piano since she was seven and has served as church school accompanist for the First Christian Church of Caruthersville where she has also been a member of the senior choir.

Other activities include secretary of the National Honor Society and member of the drama club, Future Homemakers Association, Future Business Leaders of America, Girls Ensemble, Pep Club, Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority and band. She held first chair in the clarinet section of the Caruthersville High School band and won a music award with her clarinet. During the past two summers she was employed by the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital as ward clerk and plans to serve similar internships concurrent with her academic studies.

According to Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, area continuing education programmer of the University of Missouri Extension, Miss Crowe's record should stimulate other high school seniors and prospective CLEP participants to decide now to enroll in one of the next two CLEP testing dates scheduled for the Delta Center. December 2, at 8:30 A.M. is the earliest date programmed for the Bootheel.

Enrollment should be made now through the continuing education office in Portageville, 379-5431 or through local extension centers. In Caruthersville, contact Mrs. June Dodd 333-0258. Mrs. Kinnard will assist in ascertaining the CLEP policy of the college of your choice.

For study helps, your local library has copies of the Cowles CLEP book. Another first for the Bootheel is the collection of 55 new textbooks for CLEP purchased by the Sikeston Library and available through the Inter-Library Loan Service.

CLEP tests are of two varieties, general and subject matter. The general examinations cover five basic liberal arts subject areas - English, humanities, social science, natural science and mathematics. The fee for two to five parts of the general battery is $25. The fee for one general examination is $15. Each of the 29 subject matter examinations is also $15.

Miss Crowe recommends the testing experience to any high school senior or adult not only for the earning of credit as she has done but as a measure of one's academic abilities.

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Monokinis Seen On Calif. Beaches

"Four years ago I was too hung up to go topless," said Kathy Malloy, as she spread her yellow blanket on the sandy beach "... But now, look at me."

The 24-year-old San Jose housewife is one of an increasing number of women who have been trying out the topless — or monokini — look at a small state-run public beach south of this popular coastal resort town.

"It seems natural to me not to wear a top," said Evie Espen, a 22-year-old San Jose college student. "Besides, bathing through tops is super-uncomfortable — they hurt just like bras."

The monokini — long popular on some European beaches — was introduced to Santa Cruz last summer by a young woman named Rikki Chalet, who bared her breasts on the city beach and was promptly arrested for disturbing the peace.

A judge said, however, she had committed no crime, and the district attorney dropped charges.

Now at Twin Lakes Beach, one can see anywhere from one to two dozen women in monokinis — some stretched out in pursuit of a tan unmarred by strap marks, others cavorting topless in the water.

"It depends on the daily temperature how many there'll be," said Tony Tregeiro, state director of beaches for the area. "But it's gaining momentum a little at a time."

Mrs. Malloy, the wife of a juvenile probation officer, said she began nude sunbathing in her backyard last year, and at first was apprehensive about the transition to a topless appearance in public.

"Now I don't even feel daring," she said.

Lathum-Parmenter

Miss Sheila June Lathum and Joel Morris Parmenter will be married Sunday in the First United Methodist Church.

They will make their home in Tucson, Ariz. where Parmenter is stationed in the Air Force.

Miss Lathum is the daughter of Ezar Lathum of Matthews and Maxine D. Lathum of Sikeston. Parmenter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parmenter of Sikeston. Both are graduates of Sikeston High School.

Meetings and Things

SUNDAY

The Scott County Singing Convention will be held at the Little Vine General Baptist Church near Matthews at 2 p.m. featuring "The Songsmen" from Paragould, Ark. Local talent will also be featured. The public is invited.

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School Menus

Menu for Matthews School
Monday
Labor Day Holiday

Tuesday
1/2 pint milk
Sloppy Joe
Baked Beans
Buttered Corn
Frosted Applesauce cake
Bun
Butter

Wednesday
1/2 pint milk
Ravioli and Meat sauce
Tossed Salad
Sliced Pineapple
Hot Rolls
Butter

Thursday
1/2 pint milk
Pork pattie and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Spinach
Peanut butter
Cherry Cobbler
Butter
Bread

Friday
1/2 pint milk
Fish sandwich
Tartar sauce
French fries
Hush puppies
cole slaw
Purple plums
Bread
Butter

Bell City School
LUNCH MENUS
Monday
No School
Labor Day

Tuesday
Hot Dog on Bun
Sauer Kraut
Blackeyed Peas
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

Wednesday
Fried Chicken/Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Pineapple Slices
Bread
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Corn
Lettuce Salad
Cake with Icing
Milk

Friday
Salmon Salad
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream
Milk
Bread
Butter

East Prairie school district no. 2
MENUS
Sept. 5-8

Monday
LABOR DAY

Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Lima Beans
Cole Slaw
Peach Cobbler w/Ice Cream
Butter

Wednesday
One—Half Pint Milk
Kraut & Weiners
Blackeyed Peas
Whipped Potatoes
Chilled Fruit
Cornbread
Butter

Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Ham & Tuna Sandwiches
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Cake
Butter

Friday
One-Half Pint Milk
Corn Dogs
Mustard & Catsup
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad w/ Tomatoes
Blackberry Cobbler
Butter

Scott County R-V
Menus
Sept. 4- Sept. 8, 1972

Monday
OUT

Tuesday
Hot dog on bun
Potato salad
Purple hull peas
Ice cream
1/2 pt. milk

Wednesday
Chicken salad
Green peas
Buttered corn
Peanutbutter crunch
Bread
1/2 pt. milk

Thursday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Cornbread
Butter
Fruit
1/2 pt. milk

Friday
Tuna salad
Tomato soup
Deviled egg
Bread
Butter
Fruit
1/2 pt. milk

Sikeston schools
Subject to Change
Monday
Labor Day

Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Luncheon Loaf
W/Bar B-Q Sauce Served on Bun
Macaroni Salad
Green Beans
Peaches

Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Corn Dog
Cheese Slice
1 Slice Bread
Blackeyed Pead
Pink Applesauce

Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles
Buttered Corn
Potato Chips
Gelatin W/Fruit

Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Ham Sandwich
Lettuce Leaf
French Fries
Chocolate Pudding

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY
A musical pageant depicting the history of Portageville during the past 100 years sponsored by Portageville Business and Professional Women will be presented at 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Tickets are available from student council members.
SUNDAY Annual Church of God in Christ baptism in the Mississippi River will be held at 1 p.m. near Madrid Bend Boat Club ramp.
SUNDAY
Second performance of the Portageville B and PW historical pageant is 2 p.m. Sunday at the school cafeteria.
MONDAY
New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district schools will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.
MONDAY
Twenty-fifth annual National Soybean Festival in Portageville opens Monday. A giant carnival midway with shows, rides and concessions opens at 7:30 p.m. and will be operating each night through Saturday.

MONDAY
New Madrid Masonic Lodge catfish and barbecue chicken supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the air conditioned lodge dining room. Tickets are available from Masons.
MONDAY
Rotary Club will NOT meet Monday.
MONDAY
Kiwanis Club will NOT meet Monday.
TUESDAY
Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday for special city election in New Madrid, for balloting on ten cents tax on $100 assessed valuation for maintenance and care of city cemeteries and parks. VOTE
TUESDAY
Portageville
National Soybean Festival junior royalty contest open to four and five year olds will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school gym. The contest is sponsored by Iota Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Joanne Sisson is chairman.
TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the community building.
WEDNESDAY
Portageville National Soybean Festival kiddie parade will be held at 8 p.m. on Main Street. Cash awards will be given to the three best entries in five divisions. Henry Maclin and Mrs. Jerry Mayo are chairmen.
WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley ST.
THURSDAY
Featured events Thursday in the Portageville National Soybean Festival include a VIP dinner at 5 p.m. at the National Guard armory. Guest speaker is Bill Bradley, New York Knickerbockers professional basketball star. The dinner is open to the public and tickets may be obtained by contacting R.L. Saalwaechter.
A skydiving exhibition over Main Street is scheduled between 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., followed by a grand float parade. Cash prizes will be awarded to three outstanding floats using the city's centennial theme. Dwight Bryant and Preston Shaw are chairmen.
THURSDAY
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Charlie Glenn.
THURSDAY
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Delmar Taylor.
FRIDAY
Selection of the 1972 National Soybean Festival queen in Portageville will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the high school auditorium. Candidates will be judged in swimsuits and formals. Single girls, 16 years and over are eligible, and may be sponsored by an individual, club, school, business or organization.
SATURDAY
Portageville Centennial Costume Ball will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armory. Costumes are requested but are not required for admittance. Music will be furnished by Jerry Ford orchestra. Mrs. Sheila Pikey and Mrs. Sandy Brands are in charge of arrangements.

MEMBERS of the VFW Ladies Auxillary Post 3174 of Sikeston held the annual hospital party for patients at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff Thursday night. They were from left, Fern Taylor, Bonita Jones, Lucille Litchford, Maglee Grady, Esta Ables, Ruby Smith, Leah Ladd, Martha Edwards, Lucille Clifton of Poplar Bluff, hospital chairman; Irene Goade of Poplar Bluff, assistant hospital chairman and Sondra Hoffman.

Test May Pinpoint Child Molesters

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Measuring a person's sexual preferences and arousal level by studying sexually-stimulated brain waves may help pinpoint child molesters, Stanford University researchers say.

It may provide clues to determine whether psychiatric treatment has altered arousal patterns in child molesters and other sexual deviates, a psychiatrists' team that conducted a study said Friday.

Using slide photographs to trigger sexual responses in the brain's "E" or "expectancy waves," psychiatrists could learn whether their counseling worked or whether the patient lied in reporting a lowering or absence of previous deviate feelings, the team said.

Their success in studying brain wave sexual responses to photographs may be broadened to measure progress in other psychiatric areas, the team said.

One member, Dr. Ronald M. Costell, said he will try the technique in family interaction studies at the National Institute for Mental Health in Washington D.C.

HAVE YOU HEARD
WHAT'S HAPPENING
AT
CROWLEY'S RIDGE
RESORT?

22 Marriages Recorded in MissCo.

CHARLESTON--Twenty-two marriage license were recorded during August in the office of Ellis W. Howlett, recorder of deeds for Mississippi County.

Daniel Ray Laster, 18 of Wyatt and Karen Sue Adams, 18, of Charleston were married Aug. 1 in Wyatt by the Rev. L.R. Bowles.

Joe Lee Jones, 24, of St. Louis and Mildred Jean Epps, 20, of Charleston were married Aug. 2 in Charleston by the Rev. E.W. Wallace.

Robert S. Miller, 27, of Alexandria, Va. and Cerese Nonette Naile, 25, of Bertrand were married Aug. 2 in Bertrand by the Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Robert Mallory Crawford, 17, and Opal Jean Davis, 16, both of Wyatt, were married there Aug. 4 by the Rev. Josh Dowell.

Billy Edward White, 20, and Mary Alice Cummins, 21, both of East Prairie were married there Aug. 5 by the Rev. Elvie Archie.

Dudley Henry Hiles, 46, of Charleston and Billie Jean VanPool, 40, of Bertrand were married Aug. 5 in Sikeston by the Rev. Lee Fansler.

Jon Derrick Layton, 18, and Margaret Louise Hillhouse, 16, both of Charleston, were married there Aug. 7 by the Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Edward Riley Brown, III, 19, of Charleston and Julia Elizabeth Raffety, 19, of Wyatt were married Aug. 12 in Charleston by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

James Warren Smith, Jr., 18, of East Prairie and Tammy Sue Cox, 15, of Oak Grove were married Aug. 5 in Kansas City by the Rev. Robert L. Hatch.

Robert Clinton Jackson, 22, and Gwendolyn Darnell Ivie, 18, both of East Prairie, were married there Aug. 11 by J.C. Jackson, Jr.

Vernon Dale Mitchell, 18, and Roberta Gayle Gaddis, 14, both of Bertrand were married July 5 in Bertrand by the Rev. Thomas Rippy.

James Franklin Wright, 24, of Cairo, Ill., and Beverly Jean Cowser, 25, of Charleston were married Aug. 18 in Charleston by the Rev. Homer Stallings.

Danny F. Keeton, 17, and Kathy Sue Hall, 15, both of East Prairie were married there Aug. 18 by the Rev. Winifred C. Caudill.

Ronnie Gene Abner, 22, of East Prairie and Cherie Lynn Sims, 16, of Anniston were married Aug. 18 in Anniston by the Rev. Martin A. Lucas.

Danny H. Brack, 24, of Wickliffe, Ky., and Doris Ann Barnes, 25, of Anniston were married Aug. 19 in Bertrand by the Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Mark Stephen Yoakum, 19, of Wyatt and Catherine Louise Cook, 19, of Sikeston were married Aug. 19 in Wyatt by the Rev. Robert L. Burke

James Martain Manker, 64, of Charleston and Virginia Mae Toombs, 42, of Wyatt were married Aug. 21 in Wyatt by the Rev. L.R. Bowles.

Kenneth Ray Jackson, 17, of Charleston and Connie Sue Winkle, 17, of Morehouse were married Aug. 20 in Charleston by the Rev. Larry E. Long.

John Randol Teichman, 44 of Perryville and Mae Ida Spears, 46, of Sikeston were married August 25 in Sikeston by Rev. Otto F. Dvorak.

Robert Steven Abernathy, 18, and Rita Gaye Wimberley, 18, both of East Prairie were married there Aug. 26 by the Rev. Ted Wimberley.

Bobby Wayne Spraggs, 18, of Paducah, Ky. and Debra Lynn Harmon, 17, of Melber, Ky. were married Aug. 28 in Charleston by the Rev. Marvin L. Butrum.

John Raymond Bridges, Jr., 20, of Bertrand and Freda Jeanette Owens, 18, of Charleston were married Aug. 19 in Charleston by the Rev. Billy Joe Meeks.

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Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Sam Foster, Caruthersville
Ethel Carter, Caruthersville
Bertha Wells, Caruthersville
Dannie States, Caruthersville
Roy Marcum, Caruthersville
Glenda Parnell, Portageville
Released:
William Boyd, Hayti
Cathy Welch and baby boy, Hayti
Fay Edwards, Hayti
Doris Evett, Hayti
Mary Palmer and baby boy, Hayti
Everett Winsted, Caruthersville
George Stockton, Caruthersville
Horace Lawrence, Caruthersville
Robert Davis, Portageville
Shady Oliver, Blytheville
Audra Kelly, Holland
Mary Bramlett and baby boy, Holland
Charles Ketchem, Steele
Ruth Patterson, Steele
Alma Arbuckle, Wardell
77 patients, four babies

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Howard McCullough,, Bernie
Julie Johnson, Bernie
Mary CAntrell, Sikeston
Elmina Bush, Bloomfield
Robert Hess, Bell City
Janetta Williams, Catron
Released:
Edna Larue, Dexter
Shirley Anderson, Dexter
Mary McFarland, Bernie
Etta Mallory, Bloomfield
Blanche Kaune, Advance
George Hamli, Dexter
Michael Curry, Sikeston
Howard McCullough, Bernie

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 9-1-72
R. L. Saulter, Morehouse
Pink Stokes, Wyatt
Lillie Allred, East Prairie
Lottie Hunott, Dexter
Ruth Adkisson, Charleston
Evelyn Williams, New Madrid
Gregory Butrum, Sikeston
Ethel Simmons, Charleston
Betty Mattison, Sikeston
Effie Gilliland, Benton
Jo W. Thomas, Lilbourn
Lillian Cox, Charleston
Cora Sims, East Prairie
Dorothy Bell, East Prairie
Mary A. Pike, Charleston
Nadine Dickerson, Sikeston
Marilyn Easter, EAst Prairie
Jack Robertson, Farmington
Maxine Hill, Sikeston
Loy Baugher, Sikeston
Mrs. Wilma Austin and baby girl, Howardville
Katherine Cox, Charleston
Phyllis Cobb, New Madrid
Elizabeth Yates, Charleston
Lonnie Hill, Sikeston
Flora Reagor, Sikeston
Savannah Smith, Charleston
Eddie Woods, Sikeston

Total Patients Discharged:	31
Total Patients Admitted:	16
Births:	1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Patients:	9
Medical Patients:	37
Others:	21
Total Emergcy Patients:	67

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 9-2-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg	114	88	6	20
Pediatrics	29	11	0	18
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients Scheduled for Admistion Today: None

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Surprising Grace And Will Power — George Woods

MUNICH — (NEA) — George Woods, all 312 pounds of him, was doing the Kugelstossen, which only sounds and looks like the Dance of the Hippopotamus. Kugelstossen is nothing more than the lip-puckering, umlaut- guttural German word for shot-put.

To appreciate the word as it should be roared in all true full - blooded Teutonic splendor, one must only be within a few miles of George Woods as he heaves the shot with his monumental grunt. He may not be saving Kugelstossen but he ought to be.

And yet the entire elephantine curiosity begins with deceptive daintiness. George, favored this year to win the Olympic gold medal in the shot, assumes a balletic posture. His back is to the practice area. The 16-pound steel ball in his right hand is pillowed against his heavy chin. A lullaby seems in order.

His left arm is cocked and crooked. His left foot is tippy-toe behind his planted right foot. He is frozen. Then with surprising grace he suddenly twists, hops, lunges, heaves and grunts: KOO-GELL - SHTOSS-ENN rumbles through the quaking Bavarian Alps.

George Woods, the former Sikeston high school grid athlete and more recently a star track performer at Southern Illinois University, is in the final stages of a plodding four - year journey to get his hefty hands on the gold trinket that eluded him in the 1968 Mexico City Games. He finished second there to Randy Matson.

Matson is not here this year, victim of the U.S. Olympic Trials this summer in Eugene, Ore.

Strangely, Matson's absence bothers Woods. "I wanted to beat the King," said Woods, "and not have him commit suicide."

Matson is the world record holder,but for one reason or another had a bad day and did not qualify for the team. Some observers point a jabbing finger at the temple, in explanation that the shot-put is not simply brute strength but is an activity as delicate as a membrane.

Some wonder if young Brian Oldfield did not "psyche" the master Matson out. Oldfield sat in a wacky fish-net shirt and smoked a cigarette on the grass in full view of Matson as Randy threw. Some felt that htis callow arrogance unnerved the champ. A shot-putter is forever on the lookout for a "psyche" job.

Woods, along with Oldfield and Al Feuerbach, will be seeking to retain the stunning dominance by the United States in shot-put medal - winning. Americans have won at least the gold and silver medals in each Olympics since 1948. Two

George Woods

East Germans may be the greatest threats to end that tradition.

Woods gives full and devoted attention to his pachydermic pursuit, squatlifting as much as 600 pounds in the weight room, exerting phenomenal will power at the training table where he will only devour two steaks for dinner, instead of going back for seconds and more.

But George Woods wasn't always this big, nor always this good (he has thrown over 70 feet in competition, just short of the world's record).

In fact, just eight years ago he only carried 230 pounds on his 6-2 frame. He began taking anabolic steroids, the illegal but undetectable supplement that builds muscular strength.

"You have to take them just to stay even with the competition, and not to even try and get ahead. Hell, I don't take them and you've got 10 guys throwing 10 feet farther than you," he said.

(A discus thrower here says that every thrower — discus, shot, javelin — that he knows of takes steroids).

Woods gained 10 to 15 pounds in the first month of using them, and began lifting 50 pounds more than he ever did before.

Competitiveness prevents him from thinking now of the future, and how the steroids may or may not affect his body. (The scientific jury is still out on that.)

Meanwhile, cloistered in the shot area he is already psyching himself up ("The East Germans won't like that throw") for the inevitable bellowing Kugelstossen finals.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	78	46	.629	—
Chicago	68	58	.540	11
New York	63	59	.516	14
St. Louis	61	64	.488	17 1/2
Montreal	57	36	.463	20 1/2
Philadelphia	45	80	.360	33 1/2
West				
Cincinnati	79	46	.632	—
Houston	73	54	.575	7
Los Angeles	67	58	.536	12
Atlanta	58	70	.453	22 1/2
San Francisco	56	71	.441	24
San Diego	46	79	.368	53

Friday's Results

Chicago 14, San Diego 3
Philadelphia 11-5, Atlanta 1-11
St. Louis 5-1, Los Angeles 1-2
Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 6
Cincinnati 1, Montreal 0, 12 innings
Houston 8, New York 0

Today's Games

San Diego (Caldwell 6-7) at Chicago (Pappas 11-7)
Los Angeles (Strabler 0-2) at St. Louis (Durham 2-6)
Philadelphia (Brandon 5-5 and Neibauer 0-2) at Atlanta (Stone 5-10 and McQueen 0-1), 2, twi-night
New York (Strom 0-2) at Houston (Wilson 10-8), N
San Francisco (McDowell 8-7) at Pittsburgh (Briles 12-6), N
Montreal (Torrez 13-9 at Cincinnati (Nolan 14-2), N

Sunday's Games

San Diego at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Montreal at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at St. Louis
New York at Houston

Monday's Games

Chicago at New York, 2
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2
Montreal at St. Louis, 2
Atlanta at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 2, N
San Francisco at San Diego, N

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	68	57	.544	—
Detroit	67	59	.532	1 1/2
New York	67	59	.532	1 1/2
Boston	65	58	.528	2
Cleveland	58	67	.464	10
Milwaukee	50	75	.400	18
West				
Oakland	74	51	.592	—
Chicago	71	53	.573	2 1/2
Minnesota	62	60	.508	10 1/2
Kansas City	60	64	.484	13 1/2
California	57	68	.456	17
Texas	49	77	.389	25 1/2

Friday's Results

Milwaukee 3, Texas 0
New York 4, Chicago 0
Boston 1, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 4, 10 innings
Oakland 4, Detroit 1
Baltimore 3, California 2

Today's Games

Kansas City (Hedlund 4-6) at Boston (Siebert 10-11)
Chicago (Bradley 13-11) at New York (Kline 14-5)
Cleveland (Dunning 3-2) at Minnesota (Woodson 11-12)
Detroit (Lolich 19-11) at Oakland (Blue 5-7), Twi-night
Milwaukee (Parsons 9-12) at Texas (Broberg 5-11), N
Baltimore (Palmer 18-6) at California (May 6-10), N

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Boston
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Minnesota
Milwaukee at Texas
Detroit at Oakland, Twi-night
Baltimore at California

Monday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee, 2,
Minnesota at Chicago, 2
California at Oakland, 2
New York at Baltimore, 2, Twi-night
Kansas City at Texas, N
Cleveland at Detroit, N

Sports Briefs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League traded two undisclosed draft choices to the Minnesota Vikings Friday for tight end Bob Brown, a four-year veteran.

Brown was acquired by the Vikings last season in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Russian Tagged. . . "World's Fastest"

MUNICH (AP) — Valery Borzov says American sprinters are standing still. Two of them, Rey Robinson and Eddie Hart weren't even doing that— to their chagrin. And U.S. waterbug Rick DeMont certainly wasn't—to his delight.

Borzov, a 25-year-old Russian nicknamed the "White Flash," took another nickname Friday—the one of "world's fastest human."

He won the gold medal in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.14 seconds, beating by about a yard a fast-closing Robert Taylor of Houston, and thereby ending a thorough domination of the event by the United States.

By the time they arrived, their heats had been run and they were out of it for good. Taylor just did manage to get into his heat and qualify, despite having to bypass any warming up.

Taylor had been the lone hope for a gold by the United States, which had won the 100 seven times in the last eight Olympics.

Robinson and Hart had been expected to give the Russian speedster as much of a challenge as Taylor did—but they never got the chance. All they got was a seat in the stands to watch Brozov's victory.

Their sprint coach, Stan Wright, had told them when to report for their qualifying heats Thursday—only Wright was wrong by several hours.

DeMont warmed up at just the right time—in the final 100 meters of his 400-meter freestyle swimming race. After the first 100 he was eighth and last.

But steadily he began his charge and, by the final 100, he was second only to Brad Cooper of Australia. Then he turned it on, passing the Aussie in the final strokes to win in an Olympic record 4:00.26—a scant onehundredth of a second ahead of Cooper.

"I've been swimming comefrom-behind style ever since I began," the 16-year-old schoolboy from San Rafael, Calif., explained. Steve Genter of Lakewood, Calif., hung on to beat teammate Tom McBreen of San Mateo, Calif., for the bronze.

Borzov, the first Russian ever to win an Olympic foot race under 5,000 meters, called his triumph "first of all a victory for my country." He added that Americans "are in something of a stagnation — running in place."

East Germans Ruth Fuchs and Jacquelin Todten were 1-2 in the women's javelin—Fuchs with an Olympic-record toss of 209 feet 7inches—but Kathy Schmidt of Long Beach, Calif., took the bronze with 196-8.

It made her the first American girl to get a javelin medal since Babe Didrikson did it in 1932.

Australia's Shane Gould bagged her third gold of the Games with a world-record 2:03.56 in the women's 200-meter freestyle.

"I reckon I'm fit enough to do another good one," the 15year-old champ said, looking forward to Sunday's 800-meter freestyle after she had beaten out silver medalist Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., and Kenna Rothhammer of Santa Clara, Calif.

Americans got shut out, though, in the women's 100-meter butterfly as Japan's Mayumi Aoki splashed to a worldrecord 1:03.34 victory ahead of Roswitha Beier of East Germany and Andrea Gyarmati of Hungary.

The U.S. girls, Deena Deardruff of Cincinnati, Dana Shrader of Fullerton, Calif., and Ellie Daniel of Elkins Park, Pa., were fourth, fifth and sixth, just an arm's length out of medal contention.

The American basketball team, so severely tested Wednesday by Brazil, had a laugher Friday, demolishing Egypt 96-31 for its 60th Olympic triumph without a loss since the game was introduced in 1936.

Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's, Pa., led the assault with 17 points as the U.S. team moved within a game of clinching a semifinal playoff berth.

In boxing, 20-year-old lightweight James Busceme of Beaumont, Tex., got off the canvas to score a surprisingly unanimous victory over PraiANan Vichit of Thailand, giving the United States its 11th win in 12 bouts.

In water polo, the U.S. squad failed for the first time to gain a victory, helping West Germany to a 4-4 tie when James Ferguson of Santa Clara, Calif., accidentally tipped in the Germans' first goal. They still had a 4-1 lead in the second half but saw it vanish when Peter Teicher tied it just 50 seconds from the end, wrecking the Yanks' attempt at ball-control defense.

Defending women's platform diver Milena Duchkova swept into the lead after five of eight dives from 10 meters up. U.S. Air Force Capt. Micki King, gold medalist in the three-meter springboard diving, was fifth.

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8:30 PM
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SPECIAL MAIN EVENT
WORLD TAG TEAM CHAMPIONS
KURT and KARL VON BRAUNER
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VS
BUDDY HACK and ROY BASS
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NEW ADDMISSION PRICE
THIS MATCH ONLY
RINGSIDE $2.50 ADULT (general) $2.00
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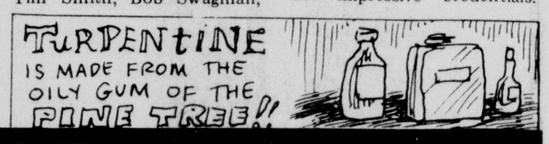
TRCC Conducts Fall Practice

POPLAR BLUFF- The Three Rivers Community College Baseball Raiders began Fall Practice Monday. Returning from last year's 19-9, conference champions were 11 men: Dave Bell, Brad Emerson, Sam Gentry, Mark Hildebrand, Bobby McCulloch, Gary Redman, Tim Smith, Bob Swagman, Mike Weber, Jerry White, and Randy Winston. One sophomore transfer; Fandy Smith and five freshmen; Mike Hill, Marvin Kiel, Terry McCulloch, Pat Pangburn, and Ron Young were on hand to fill the vacancies made by graduation.

These new Raiders have the impressive credentials.



Randy Smith, as a Freshman at David Libscomb College, compiled a pitching record of 8-2 with an earned run average of 1.84. During four years of American Legion baseball at Blytheville, Ark. he compiled a four-year pitching record of 55-6. This season he is also batting at a .385 clip. He made the all-state team three of these four years. The 1971 team won the state championship. Randy is from Arbyrd.

Mile Hill has been the athletic franchise at Puxico High for the past several years. American Legion team he played practically every position while carrying a 400 plus batting

Terry McCulloch is the third McCulloch to play baseball for the Raiders. He fails from, as did the two other McCullochs-John and Bobby, North Pemiscot High in Wardell. Terry is another member of the 1971 Blytheville American Legion State Champions. That hear he lead the team in stolen bases, 42 in 62 games, and made the all-state team as an outfielder. In addition to his speed and defensive skills, he hits at a very healthy 300 plus mark.

Providence High School in Clarksville, Ind. is the alma mater of Pat Pangburn. He holds several Providence High records: Most games played career and season; most consecutive games played; and most runs batted in during his career. He was named the most valuable player on the 1972 team. Also, he was a member of the 1972 team. Also, he was a member of the 1972 Jeffersonville American Legion team that placed third in the state tournament.

Last but far from the least of the new Raiders is Ron Young. Ron is another Pemiscot product. He lead the 1972 team in hitting with a 420 average. During this past summer he covered center field for the Poplar Bluff American Legion Team as well as it has been covered in several years. He is an excellent defensive outfielder with a strong, accurate arm.

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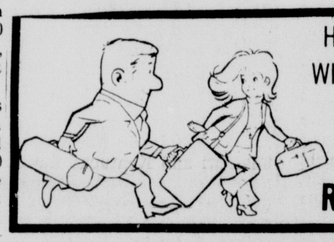
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SIKESTON MEMORIAL AIRPORT
SIKESTON, MISSOURI (ST.LOUIS SECTIONAL)
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9,1972 10 A.M.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1972 RAIN DAY
TROPHIES TO WIN
Spot Landing Contest Between 9:00 & 12:00
(Original Landing)
Oldest pilot
Youngest Pilot
Oldest Airplane
Best Looking Home Built
Pilot Traveling Farthest Distance
OTHER ATTRACTIONS
Air Show By 2 PITTS SPECIALS
Agriculture Flying Demonstration
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Sportsman Calendar

HUNTING	CLOSES	FISHING
Groundhogs, Coyotes	no closed season	Impoundments (all species)
Squirrel	Dec. 31	Streams (largemouth, small-mouth, spotted bass)
Bullfrogs	Nov. 30	Trout Management Areas (stamp required)
Doves	Oct. 30	Trout parks
Rails	Nov. 9	Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)
Gallinule	Nov. 9	Walleye & Sauger
Teal	Sept. 17	Bullfrogs
Woodcock	Dec. 4	
Snipe	Dec. 4	
Rabbits (cottontail, swamp)	Feb. 15, 1973	Oct. 1
Deer (archery)	Dec. 31	see Code Book
Ducks	Dec. 17	now open
	see Regulations	
Geese	Dec. 31	no closed season
Pheasant	Nov. 26	
Deer (gun)		Feb. 28, 1973
OPENS	BAG LIMIT (daily possession)	
		no closed season
now open	unlimited	Oct. 31
now open	6-12	
now open	8-8	Dec. 31
Sept. 1	10-20	see Code Book
Sept. 1	25-25	Nov. 30
Sept. 1	15-30	
Sept. 9	4-8	see Code Book
Oct. 1	5-10	
Oct. 1	8-16	see Code Book
Oct. 1	6-12	
Oct. 1	1/season	5-10
Oct. 1	4-8 (see restrictions, bonus)	5-10
Oct. 29	see Regulations	see Code Book
see Regulations	1-2 (male only)	see Code Book
Nov. 10	1/season	8-8
Nov. 18		

Fishing Improves

(AP) — Fishing improved throughout Missouri this week, the Department of Conservation announced today.

The best catches are being taken during early morning and late evening hours. The water temperature averages 80 degrees.

The conditions on farm ponds and community lakes generally are muddy, with some small creeks clear.

Among the trout areas, Bennett Spring, Roaring River and Montauk and Maramec Springs are clear and normal.

The individual stream conditions:

Grand — Clear and low; carp fair channel cat, flathead good on upper end, channel cat, carp fair to good on lower end.

Platte — Clear and low; channel cat, carp, flathead, fair.

Nodaway — Clear and low; flathead poor, carp fair, channel cat good.

Vhariton — Clear and low; channel cat fair.

Black Water — Clear and low; channel cat, drum, carp fair.

Lamine — Clear and low; channel cat, drum, carp fair.

Mississippi — High; drum and channel cat fair, lower portion muddy and falling; all species poor, upper portion clear and normal; flathead, channel cat good.

Missouri — Dingy and normal; flathead fair.

Salt — Clear and normal; poor to fair.

Cuivre — Clear and normal; poor to fair.

Pomme de Terre — Upper river dingy and low; catfish, carp fair. Remainder clear and normal; catfish and crappie good.

Sac — No report

Osage — Clear and low.

Gasconade — Lower and clear, upper end off color; both low; catfish fair.

Big Niangua — Clear and low; fair except trout which is fair to good.

Meramec — Upper and clear, lower and dingy; poor except channel cat and drum which are fair.

Big River — Slightly dingy and normal; channel cat, drum on trotlines fair.

Big Piney — Clear and low; bass and goggle-eye fair.

Current — Clear and low; rough fish and walleye poor to fair, goggle-eye, bass fair.

Eleven Point — Clear and low; poor except trout which is fair.

Jacks Fork — Clear and low; poor to fair.

Black — Clear and normal; drum and rough fish fair.

St. Francis — Clear and normal; drum and rough fish fair.

Castor — Clear and low; poor.

James — Dingy and low; poor to fair except channel cat which is fair.

Elk — Clear and low; fair.

Individual Lake conditions:

Bull Shoals — Clear and about six feet low: fair.

Taneycomo — Clear and normal; trout fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear and about 11 feet low; white bass, channel cat fair to good, black bass blue gill good.

Clearwater — Clear and normal; fair.

Wappapello — Clear and normal; black bass on plastic worm and crappie fair.

Norfork — Clear and about 12 feet low; black bass, channel cat, flathead and bluegill fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clear and normal, black bass fair, crappie good.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear, black bass, channel cat fair to good, white bass fair, crappie good.

Stocketon — Clear and normal; walleye, northern pike fair, bass, crappie good.

Pony Express — Clear and normal; bass poor, channel cat, bluegill good.

Jacomo — Clear and normal; bluegill, bass, channel cat fair.

Trimble — Dingy and low; bluegill fair, channel cat good.

Blind Pony — Clear and normal; channel cat, bass fair.

Schell-Osage — Clear and low; catfish fair, carp good.

Montrose — Dingy and low; channel cat, bass fair.

Thomas Hill — Clear and normal to low; bass poor, channel cat, crappie fair.

Thousand Hills — Clear and low; crappie, bass fair, channel cat good.

Paho — Clear and low, bass, crappie fair, channel cat, bluegill good.

Sever — Clear and normal; black bass fair, channel cat good.

Hunnewell — Clear and normal; black bass fair, channel cat good.

Little Dixie — Clear and normal; poor except channel cat which is fair.

Duck Creek — Clear and about a foot low; 80 per cent moss covered; bass fair early and late hours.

Fat City for Fish

JEFFERSON CITY — There's more to weight watching than counting calories.

For example, the Master Angler mob at the Department of Conservation has been watching weights ever since the award program started a year ago and has come to a decision.

It's just too darn hard to make the exclusive club with a sunfish. So, the minimum required weights of several species of fish are being lowered to a more realistic level.

The program was started to honor fishermen who catch big fish which exceed rigorous weight standards for their species, but which are not state records. Every Master Angler receives a certificate attesting to his angling prowess.

Since the program started in August, 1971, there have been 93 Master Anglers -- not nearly as many as had been anticipated. Most are bass anglers, and it takes an eight pound largemouth to qualify.

But there have been only four sunfish which exceeded the minimum and three were new state records as well. So, the standards are going down as follows: All sunfish, other than bass, must weigh one pound or more to qualify. It had been 1.5 pounds.

The minimum weight for a qualifying northern pike now is 10 pounds, rather than 15. Minimum for a crappie is 2.5 pounds, rather than three pounds.

"We want to make this award worth something to the angler," says Joel Vance, Department newsman and keeper of the records. "But if it's completely out of reach, then it's not serving its purpose."

The new minimum pound weights by species are: largemouth bass 8, smallmouth bass 3, Kentucky or spotted bass 4, striped bass 30, white bass 3, bluegill 1, bowfin 10, buffalo 20, carp 20, blue catfish 40, bullhead catfish 2, channel catfish 12, flathead catfish 40, bullhead catfish 2, channel catfish 12, flathead catfish 40, crappie 2.5, freshwater drum 20, gar 10, goggle-eye (rock bass) 1, kokanee salmon 2, muskellunge 15, paddlefish 50, northern pike 10, sturgeon 40, redhorse sucker 3, green sunfish 1, longear sunfish 1, redear sunfish 1, brown trout 7, rainbow trout 7, and walleye 9.

Application blanks for a Master Angler certificate are available from Department of Conservation Headquarters, North Ten Mile Drive, Jefferson City, 65101 or from most field personnel of the Department.

Agreements Aid Mo.-Ky. Fisherman

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri and Kentucky have agreed on reciprocal fishing privileges on the Mississippi River, a move that will benefit fishermen from both states.

What the agreement, which was effective Aug. 1, means is that sport and commercial fishermen licensed by either state can fish in the flowing common boundary portion of the Mississippi without having to buy the other state's license if they cross the state line.

All other Missouri regulations apply in the Missouri part of the river and Missouri fishermen must abide by Missouri regulations and by more restrictive Kentucky regulations in the Kentucky part of the river.

Missouri had previous agreements with Illinois and Tennessee and the agreement with Kentucky rounds out all the states with whom Missouri shares the Mississippi River.

The agreements with Kentucky, Illinois and Tennessee don't cover backwaters, tributaries or bayous of the river -- only the flowing portions.

Missouri also has a reciprocal agreement on the Missouri River with Kansas and with Nebraska.

Fishermen can't fish from or attach any equipment to the bank of the state in which they don't hold a license.

Endangered Species Listed

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Conservation Commission has listed a number of birds, animals and fishes as endangered species.

All the species already were not huntable or were not game species too begin with, except the lake sturgeon, the only fish on the list.

There are five birds: the American osprey, peregrine falcon, greater prairie chicken, Bachman's warbler and Bachman's sparrow. Endangered mammals include the Indiana bat, least bat, gray bat, Western lump-nosed bat and Eastern lump-nosed bat, river otter, red wolf, mountain lion, black bear and whitetail jackrabbit.

The wood frog is the only amphibian on the list. Listing the species as endangered means that there is a prohibition on the importation, transportation, sale, purchase, taking of any of the species or any parts of them, except legally acquired specimens such as bears in zoos or specimens taken outside Missouri. The list goes into effect Jan. 1, 1973.

The list of endangered wildlife implements the requirements of House Bill 790, passed by the last Legislature. In addition, the Department of Conservation and the state office of the Soil Conservation Service set up a committee some time ago which is compiling, and will publish a list of endangered plant and animal species.

The Bear Facts

JEFFERSON CITY - It appears that if Smokey the Bear steps out of the woods in Missouri and cautions against forest fires, he'll talk with an Arkansas accent.

Bears are not strangers to Missouri -- they were here in historic times and there may always have been a few lurking the dim recesses of the deep Ozarks.

But the savage timbering of the Ozarks in the early years of the 1900s pretty well eliminated the black bear, as well as turkeys and deer. The deer and turkeys have come back.

So have the bears -- but they came mainly from Arkansas and, for the time being, that's the way it's going to stay.

In response to a request to stock bears in the Ozarks, the Department of Conservation made a careful study of the situation and finally recommended not stocking the animals — at least for the present.

Frank Sampson, game biologist for the Department, did the research and brought together the facts in a well-documented and highly readable report which has been presented to the Conservation Commission.

"The 11- year restocking experience of Arkansas with negligible results," Sampson says, "pretty well speaks for itself. Whether Missouri could do better is, of course, not known. However, as an apparent beneficiary, at least in part, of bears released in Arkansas that traveled north, Missouri now has an initial stocking of a number of bears.

"Some of these have moved around considerably. What seems to be our best available bear range now is stocked to some extent. The occurrence of cub bears indicates reproduction. It appears that, given time, the bears themselves will serve as indicators as to how suitable our bear habitat may be for them, providing they don't run afoul of too many violators."

Bears are not legal game in Missouri and anyone killing one is subject to arrest. But of the 54 reports of bears Sampson got from Game Division personnel alone, 12 were killed.

"That indicates some disregard for the protection of these animals," he says. "Since it cost Arkansas some $600- 700 each for its several hundred bears released between 1957-1968, it wouldn't be much fun to stock the animals only to have them killed."

Because Arkansas didn't tag most of its bears, there's no way to tell definitely if the Missouri bears came from there, but the rise in Missouri bear reports correlates pretty well with the Arkansas stocking program. There was one Arkansas tagged bear killed in Taney County in 1968.

The Arkansas bears were live- trapped near Ely and Winton, Minn., and released in the Ozarks of northern Arksansas and the Ouachita Mountains in western Arkansas.

"Bears moved in all directions from the release sites," said one Arkansas game manager. "One bear was known to move 300 airline miles in 70 days. To date, only 10-15 of the estimated 400 bears have been accounted for."

There have been 18 cubs reported in Missouri, and the sightings occur both in north and south Missouri, but mostly in the deep Ozarks -- Carter, Ozark and Taney Counties had the most reports.

Oddly, even considering the many miles of heavily wooded hills, Missouri does not appear to have good bear habitat.

"In stacking up the territorial requirements, diversity and abundance of fruiting trees and shrubs needed, as well as range undisturbed by humans," Sampson says, "There is little doubt that what Missouri has to offer is, at the very best, highly dubious in supporting anything like a huntable population."

Bears are omnivorous, but even though they will eat about anything, they like the fruits that abound in good bear range and don't in Missouri. In addition, bears in Missouri would hibernate little, if at all, meaning they would need food in the winter when wildlife food is scarce.

Perhaps the most inhibitive factor of all is that bears need large blocks of land where there is little human activity.

"In West Virginia," Sampson says, "they consider an approximate area of 50 square miles almost completely undisturbed by humans as minimal breeding range. Among several states with native black bear populations, biologists in Maine found only 1 bear per 5.6 square miles of range. In Virginia it was 1 bear per 3.9 square miles. In Michigan's highest bear population in the Upper Peninsula the density was 1 bear per 3.4 square miles."

MISSOURI is barely in the bear business, but there are some black bears roaming through the Missouri Ozarks — enough that the Conservation Commission has decided not to stock the animals. Most of the Missouri bears have gravitated north from Arkansas releases over a number of years.

Waterfowl Seasons Set

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri duck hunters will have a 50- day season from Oct. 29 through Dec. 17, with a daily bag of four and possession limit of eight. All may be mallards. In addition, there is a bonus of two scaup, giving hunters a potential of six ducks daily.

The Conservation Commission set the waterfowl seasons within the framework handed down by the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Because of a continued slump in populations of redhead and canvasback ducks, the season will be closed on both species. It has been very limited in recent years. Both species rank relatively low in Missouri's total bag.

Hunters may take no more than two wood ducks and have in possession no more than four.

This year's Canada goose season will be similar to that of 1971. This is the third year of harvest regulations designed to help geese recover from a 1969 nesting bust and also to increase the eastern prairie flock to compensate for increased hunting pressure in the flyway which includes Manitoba, Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri.

The blue, snow and white- fronted goose season will run Oct. 29 through Jan. 6 with a daily bag and possession limit of five of which not more than two may be white- fronts, but limits and seasons vary in several special zones.

Swan Lake Zone, where the bulk of Missouri's Canada goose hunting is done, will open for hunting Nov. 1 and run either until a Canada goose quota of 14,000 has been reached or 70 days, whichever comes first.

Daily limit is one Canada or two white- fronted geese or one of each. Possession limit is two of each.

"We're opening the Canada season at Swan Lake later than tue duck opener in an attempt to spread pressure", says Mike Milonski, Game Division chief for the Department of Conservation.

"Weekend openings have resulted in very heavy hunting pressure in the past and we hope this new arrangement might work both to the age of the geese and the hunters."

The Canada goose season in the Squaw Creek Zone in northwest Missouri will be Oct. 29 through Nov. 27 witha daily limit of one Canada or two white- fronted geese or one of each and a possession limit of two each.

The other special zone is the Lower Mississippi, which lies east of U. S. Highway 61 from its junction with U. S. Highway 67 and east of Highway 55 from its junction with Highway 61 to the Arkansas line.

In this zone, the Canada goose season will be Dec. 1 through Jan 20 with a daily limit of two Canadas or two white- fronted geese or one of each and a possession limit of four Canadas or two each Canadas and white- fronted geese.

Most of this area's geese are from the Mississippi Valley flock which has reached desired population levels.

In the remainder of Missouri, the Canada goose season will be Oct. 29 through Nov. 18 with a daily limit of one Canada or two white- fronted geese.

The Commission set two other seasons. Coots and mergansers will open Oct. 29, run through Dec. 17. Daily coot limit is 15 with 30 in possession. It is five daily and 10 in possession on mergansers.

Waterfowl shooting hours are from one- half hour before sunrise to sunset.

This is the second straight year of a liberal mallard bag. Last year was the first season since 1958 that hunters could take as many as four mallards daily.

Department of the Interior surveys show duck breeding populations remained about equal with those of 1971, however most of the decreases were in the areas which funnel ducks through eastern Missouri.

Overall, the Department concluded the flight on both ducks and geese would be about average for the 1955-1971 period.

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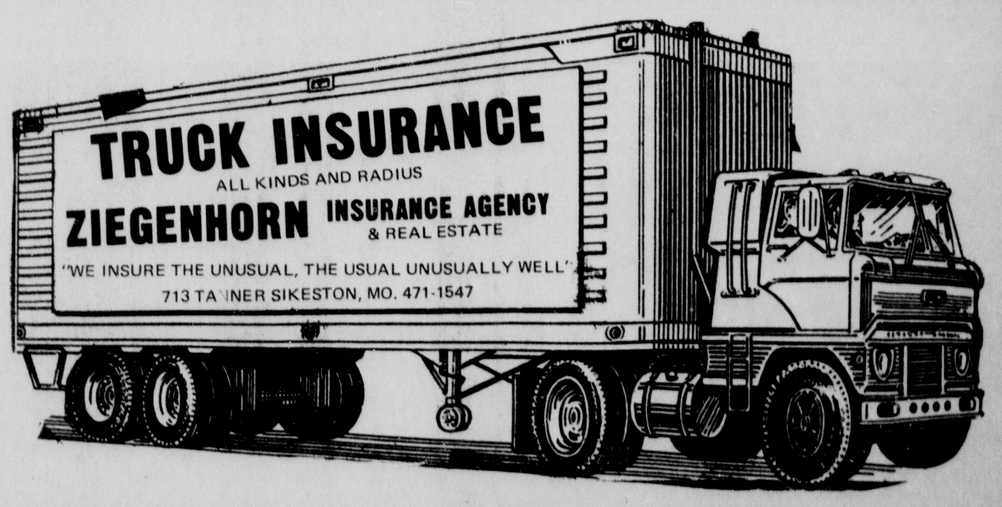

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CLEVELAND (AP) — After Tom Weiskopf aced the 196-yard seventh hole at Tanglewood Country Club in the Cleveland Open he said:

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Weiskopf is national honorary chairman of a hole-in-one idea sponsored by a brewery.

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160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $27.00 to $28.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $26.00 to $27.00
SHOATS–
60 lbs. to 130 lbs.$28.00 to $33.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down — $22.00 to $23.50
Total Cattle 414 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE–
Good — $32.00 to $33.00
Commercial — $31.00 to $32.00
Utility — $30.00 to $31.00
Canners & Cutters$19.50 to $25.00
Veal — $40.00 to $46.00
Bulls — $29.00 to $31.00
STOCKER CALVES
Choice — $48.00 to $49.00
Good — $46.00 to $48.00
Medium — $44.00 to $46.00
Plain — $40.00 to $44.00
STOCKER COWS–
Choice — $25.00 to $28.00
Remarks — No sale next week. Monday, Sept. 4. Labor Day.

PETER MYERS points to the $35,000 rotating irrigation rig that irrigates 160 acres of soybeans on his farm five miles east of Blodgett. Cape Girardeau businessmen look over the complex irrigator that pours 1,200 gallons per minute of water over hilly terrain. The businessmen toured farming operations in Scott and Cape Counties Thursday.

OIL AND HERRING DON'T MIX

SEATTLE (AP) — Experts at the University of Washington say crude oil being spilled from a tanker destroys herring larvae, cuts back the size of those that survive and is bad for those who like "kippers" or "bismarcks" for breakfast. The findings came from a study after a recent spill at Cherry Point, Wash., where the larvae, floating passively near the surface, were submerged in oil.

Men and women from all corners of the state were on hand for the annual Missouri Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness flying study tour yesterday. They stopped at the new 224 - saw Richardson Cotton Gin in Marston which will be in operation in three or four weeks for the fall crops. The Southeast Missouri leg of the tour included visits to Sikeston, The Delta Research Center In Portageville and visits to the gin and a livestock operation.

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Americans Switch From Pork To Beef In Last Fifty Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big story in American eating preferences is beef—an awesome demand that has helped put the cattle industry back into the black. But there have been other significant changes on dining tables.

The Agriculture Department, taking a look at what typical families ate in 1930 compared to today, helps explain why some farm commodities are faring better these days and others not so well.

Forty years ago, says the Economic Research Service, the average American faced this situation:

"There's no frozen orange juice. Margarine hasn't caught on yet. There're no canned baby foods, no frozen vegetables, no sherbet. And chicken is still pretty much of a Sunday dinner treat.

"You'd have a 50-50 chance of being served pork, for it accounted for half of per-capita meat consumtpion. And you would have a 90-per-centchance of being served butter rather than margarine, compared to a 30-per-cent chance today.

"You would have, too, about a 70-per-cent chance of being served fresh—or home-prepared—fruits and vegetables rather than commercially canned or frozen ones....Use of processed forms did not surpass fresh use until the mid1950s"

But meat-eating habits have been the prime change. Since 1930, says the ERS, Americans have increased per-capita meat eating about 45 pounds to 168 pounds annually on a retail-cut equivalent.

"The popularity of beef accounts for just about the entire 45-pound increase," the economists say. "Pork consumption is currently about five pounds per person higher, while veal and lamb and mutton use has declined."

On the whole, says the ERS, consumption has increased for meat and poultry, processed fruits and vegetables, margarine, salad oil and cooking oils.

Meanwhile, the average American has reduced his eating of dairy and cereal products, coffee, potatoes, and fresh fruits and vegetables.

The economists cite several reasons for the changing eating patterns, including price and the emergence of convenience items such as frozen and canned foods.

A revolution in the production methods of poultry, for example, has put chicken potentially into every pot every day. Consumption notes the ERS, has doubled in 40 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union, a critic of Nixon administration farm policies, is taking a conciliatory view of recent developments but still reserves judgment on some points.

The parity ratio, a measure of economic well-being down on the farm, has risen a bit, to 75 per cent, and that is up from a near-record low of 67 per cent in late 1969, the NFU notes in its current newsletter.

"But one can properly commend a ship's captain for getting his vessel off the rocks without giving him the Medal of Honor for getting the thing stuck there in the first place," the NFU says.

"If the President and his advisors had read the signs sooner—that inflation was not yielding, and, in fact, the game plan was making matters worse by increasing unemployment—such a drastic salvage job as the New Economic Policy might not have been necessary."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is stepping up its fertilizer reporting.

Beginning in September, the department said today, monthly reports will be issued showing fertilizer use in 15 states. The information will be reprinted by USDA from individual state reports.

States included in the new series are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Others will be added to the series as information is made available, officials said.

Poultry Growers Face Rising Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry growers faced rising production costs this year because of smaller feed grain crops and the outlook for larger exports of soybeans, the National Broiler Council says.

The Agriculture Department says 1972 corn output will be down 11 per cent from last year's record crop. Although another record year is predicted for soybeans, reserves are low and future demand looks big.

One factor, the industry organization told members, is the recently reported sale of one million tons of soybeans to the Soviet Union.

"An industry economist predicts firmer corn and soybean markets in the coming year, with 1972-73 costs of production up 0.5 to 0.75 cents per pound" over last season, the NBC said.

The NBC also says a "possible turnaround" in hog production next spring, meaning more pork on the consumer market, could spell trouble for broiler producers.

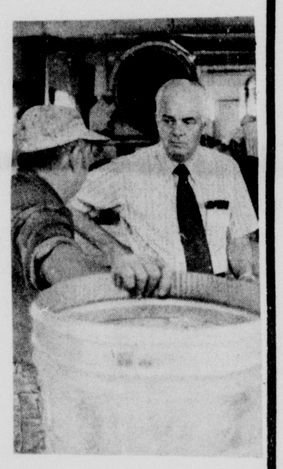
Hog farmers cut back on production the past year, but currently high prices and lower feed costs point to possible expansion again some time next year.

Thus, according to broiler trade officials, the rising costs of feed pius possible new competition from pork means chicken producers can expect a round of trouble in the future.

BANKS HIRING MINORITIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment of minority groups by banks increased 120 per cent between 1966 and 1970, a U.S. Treasury official told a recent meeting of the American Bankers Assn. here.

He said that black employment rose 147 per cent, Spanish employment increased 90 per cent and Oriental employment was up 63 per cent.



BOBBY RAY OF Portageville discusses the new Marston gin with Elmer Kiehl, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Ductwork is visible in the background which carries the cotton to the various processes.

Chart Indicates Corn Needs

By PHILLIP G. STRYKER
Area Agronomy Specialist

The American Potash Institute recently published a chart indicating the nutrient needs of the corn plant at different growth stages.

During the first 25 days, the corn plant will take up 8 per cent of the total nitrogen, 4 per cent of the phosphate, and 9 per cent of the potash. During the growth stage, or the first 50 days of the corn plant's development, over 40 per cent of the nitrogen is utilized, over 30 per cent of the phosphate is utilized and over 50 per cent of the potash is utilized.

The most important period in a plant's growth stage is between 50 and 75 days. During this time, corn is taking up 31 per cent of the total nitrogen, 36 per cent of the total phosphate and 31 per cent of the total potash. In the first 75 days, corn takes up 74 percent of its needed nitrogen, 67 per cent of the total phospahte and 84 per cent of the total potash. This is tasseling and silking time for most hybirds.

As the ear is starting to fill, or the next 25 days, 20 per cent of the total nitrogen is taken up by the plant, 25 per cent of the phosphate and 14 per cent of the potash.

Plant nutrients need to be in the soil prior to the time of each stress period. Starter fertilizer could normally carry corn for the first 25 days. However, to meet the demands of the next 50 days the major soil amendment needs to be made early in the first 25 days of growth.

Normally, nitrogen uptake peaks at about 40 days after emergence. A that time, the plant is taking up about 3¼ pounds of nitrogen per acre per day. Phosphorous uptake will peak about 60 days after germination at the rate of 1½ pounds per acre per day, and potash uptake will peak out during the second 25-day growing period at approximately 4½ pounds per acre per day. A deficiency which occurs in the field will effect the nutrient uptake thorughout the entire growing period. For this reason, early fertilization has proven to be very effective.

Looking at the corn crop, you can immediately tell if deficiencies have existed during this year, and likewise, can see what the limiting factors may have been at different periods.

Corn is being combined on the farm worked by James W. Hodges south of Matthews. The corn still contains moisture and will be dried in storage tanks. Ollie Barnhill is the operator unloading the combine. The yield is running about 145 bushels per acre with 23 per cent moisture.

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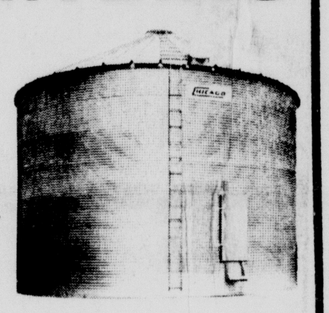

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August Had First Beef Cattle Price Decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef cattle prices dropped in August for the first time in four months, but increases for hogs and other products helped send overall farm prices up one per cent to another record high, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

Compared with a year earlier, farm prices averaged 13 per cent more, the Crop Reporting Board said. They had increased 1.5 per cent in July.

Officials said most of the rise was because of higher prices for wheat, milk, hogs, lettuce and grapefruit.

Lower prices were reported for cattle, broiler chickens, celery, eggs, sweet potatoes, strawberries and oranges.

The average price of all beef cattle was $33.50 per 100 pounds of live weight at mid-August, down from the record of $34.60 in July. Cattle prices had risen since last spring when they declined slightly in March and April.

Prices farmers get for raw products are exempt from federal controls.

The August index, setting another record, was recported at 325 per cent of a 1910-14 base. The old mark of 313 per cent set 20 years ago was first exceeded in June. It rose again in July to 323 per cent.

Photographs by Harvey Shaman

New Book On Chinese Farming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has published a new booklet entitled "agricultural Trade of the People's Republic of China."

The 95-page volume reviews Chinese farm exports and imports over a 35-year span beginning in the mid-1930s.

Prior to a breakoff in relations in 1950, China was a market for 2 to 4 per cent of the annual U.S. farm exports, the report says. Cotton and tobacco were the main items, with lesser sales for wheat, flour, fruits and vegetables.

China, in return, supplied about the same amount of U.S. farm imports, mostly tung oil, silk and some livestock products.

The report was prepared by the Economic Research Service in USDA.

"China does not issue trade statistics," the department said. "However, ERS provided estimates of imports and exports, and dollar values, for recent years based on data from China's trading partners."

The report estimates China imported $1.9 billion worth of goods in 1969, of which $524 million were farm products.

CAPE GIRARDEAU businessmen toured the Sikeston Feed Yard northeast of Sikeston Thursday. The Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce sponsored the tour to better familiarize businessmen with the farming procedures in the Scott and Cape County areas.

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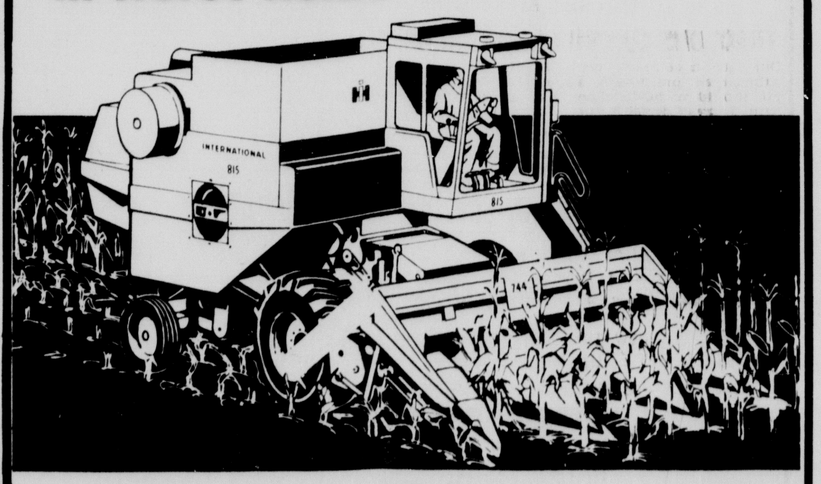

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Call 276-2531
Malden, Mo.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 - Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Skin disorders? Try Toco- Derm Vitamin E Cream, 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs.

Smith & Wesson Shotgun Shells. 12 Ga. High Brass
$1.94
Moores Ace Hardware
Downtown Sikeston

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners to be sold for $49.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. to 6 on Saturday.

For Sale — 1970 S.L. 100 Honda. Call 471-9216

For Sale — Freezer in working condition $50. 471-8345

Sewing Machine Repairs
All makes & models.
Singer Sewing Center
Kingsway Plaza
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 X 38 tires with fluid, dual hydraulics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

Tow motor LT 40, 2,000 lb. Forklift. Rebuilt engine. New tires, pump, battery, clutch, etc. Has three valve control system. $2150.00. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

For Sale: One set forged pistons for 289-CID hi-performance Ford engine. New - still in box with racing rings. $125.00 471-5812 Mike Eakins

For Sale — 4 choice lots in Sikeston Garden of Memories Cemetery. Reasonable. 335-6982 Cape Girardeau 1108 S. Springg

Enjoy Fedders Free till 73 (air Conditioning that is)
FROM
Palmers T.V. Appliance
206 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

Just Received — 3 bedroom sets including large dresser with mirror, chest, double bed to be sold for $89.95 —Terms Available. United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon Thru Friday. Sat. to 6 p.m.

NEW COMPONENT SETS. Solid State AM/FM receiver, complete with 4 speaker system, AFC, external jacks for head phones & tape player to be sold with large professional series Garrard Charger for $89.95. Cash or Terms. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday to 6 p.m.

Singer Sewing Machines (5) Some still in cartons - these are Singers latest model and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing - such as: Zig Zag, button holes, sew on buttons, monogram and much more. $59.95 Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday to 6:00 on Saturdays.

Army Surplus, air operated, grease guns for farm or service station. Nollman Jack Shop. 511 Cherry, Poplar Bluff. Phone 785-8939

FOR SALE: Six brand new Zigzag Sewing Machines, slightly scratched in shipping. These machines are nationally advertised brands with 20 year factory guarantee, to be sold for $35 each. Can be paid for in small monthly installments. These machines will be delivered to you to sew on and make sure you're satisfied. No obligation. Write Claims Manger, P. O. Box 304, Morehouse, Mo. 63868

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted —
Concrete Work
Call 471-4058

Wanted — job staying with elderly lady during days. Experienced. Phone 471-5762

21. Business Opportun.

Career Sales Opportunities available Farm Bureau Insurance Companies. For information contact N. S. Rhodes - Regional Sales Manager P. O. Box 219 New Madrid, Mo. 63869. Phone 314-748-2460.

MOTHERS
Toy Chest quarantees you $20.00 per evening demonstrating toys and gifts at home parties. You work your own hours with no investment.

We collect, individually wrap each guest order, deliver to hostess, service customer with a 6 month guarantee.

You demonstrate --
WE DO THE REST
Call collect 243-5196
TOY CHEST

"GREATEST BREAKTHROUGH SINCE THE AUTOMOBILE ITSELF"
No more flats or balancing problems to worry or shake your brain. We have a breakthrough product you simply insert into tube or tubeless tires which puncture - proofs and balances for life of tire. Our product has been tested on the moon and earth. Would you like a groundfloor opportunity exclusive distributorship for your area? We will invest three dollars to your one if you qualify in your area. All trucks, tires, auto parts, service stations, auto dealers, garages, and farm implements are big users. To qualify, you need $5,000 to $10,000 investment depending on size of territory. This is a guaranteed sale secured by inventory, and is not a franchise fee. For complete details phone (904) 396-5856, Mr. F. William Jones, or write:
Sun Chemical and Refining
754 Gulf Life Tower
Jacksonville, Florida 32207
This may never repeat itself again. Territory is going fast!

INSURANCE AGENTS NEEDED
To introduce new products in this area. Get in on the ground floor. Look at what you could have in your money making kit.

* Better than average commission percentage.
* Pre-existing commission coverage hospitalization for all ages
* Guaranteed issues non medical life plans to age 80
* Money back "a new concept."
* Management opportunity — 30 - 60 - 90 days
* Car allowance if you can qualify
* Home office paid leads.
[You write 'em,
We buy 'em:]
* Company group hospitalization and life fringe benefits

For more information send your qualifications to:

P. O. Box 1208
St. Ann, Mo. 63074

18. Help Wanted

Ladies Wanted
Management positions also part time workers Sept. 1 thru Dec. 15. Call 722-5341, 722-3069

HELP WANTED
Experienced Pest and Termite Control Operator. Top Salary Plus Commission. 471-5049

Wanted — Waitress apply in person Grecian Steak House. 531 Greer. 471-6877

Mechanic — growing Company needs individual experienced in tune up work, - own tools. Excellent company benefits. $6200 up. Call Mr. French. 471-7083. AAA Employment

Interviewer
Career minded individual needed who is interested in helping others find better career opportunities. Complete training program. Call Mrs. Lawrence 471-7083 AAA Employment

Wanted — Workers who are ready, willing and able to help further the Gospel of Christ, Full Gospel Truth Church 107 6th Street

Anyone interested in owning their own well- established milk routes call 624-5565 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: Combination Secretary Recentionist, payroll clerk, must have car available. Please send photo along with qualifications to Box RB 100 Daily Standard.

WANTED TO RENT
Nice 5 room house 10 miles out on blacktop road to semi retired man & wife. Man to do odd jobs on farm, woman to do light housework.
Call 471-4610 9 to 5
471-1324 6 to 10 p.m.

FASHION 220
Need 2 ladies 21 to 65, in Sikeston area, for fun job. Excellent opportunity for high earning. For personal interview call 722-3072 from 9:10 a.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30

Experienced refrigeration and electric service engineer, good salary plus. Contact Malden Ice Co. Malden, Mo.

THE WELCOME MAT is out for you when you're an Avon Representative! People know our products. They'll want to know you, too. Build your own group of steady customers! Call now: 472-0492, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

WANTED
Front End Alignment Mechanic To Work for Nationally Known Company Coming To Sikeston. Excellent Salary plus Commission. Many Other Benefits. Experience A Necessity. Apply With Qualifications To Box G 100 Daily Standard

20. Lost & Found

FOUND
Boys Baseball Glove. Vicinity of 800 block of N. Ranney. 916 N. Ranney 471-0137

24. Special Services

Knitting and Crocheting. Afghans, capes, etc. 471-4679

Byrd Auto Salvage
Used Auto Parts
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

Electrical Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Sewing & Alteration
Any Type Clothing
471-6231

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Aluminum Siding
Roofing - Storm Windows.
G & F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1649

For Propane tanks, Appliance service, & Propane Gas Call Canoy Skelgas Service 471-7081

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Piano Ituning
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Bob Donzie
748-2234 New Madrid

25. Poultry & Livestock

Hens for sale - 40 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, Mo. 471-5818

FOR SALE: Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — Weaning age and Day old Holstein and crossbred calves in quantity. Call after 6 p.m. 314-866-2260

26. Pets

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Free Puppies
683-6271

Afcan Puppies. Must sell. Reasonable. 471-4058

AKC GREAT DANE. Harlequin, black and merle. Poplar Bluff, after 4:30 p.m. 785-1718

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

K & S Angle Aquatics. Exotic fish & fish supplies. Pets and Pet supplies. We repair supplies. Any way we can help Call 471-0222 319 W. North St.

FARM SECTION

For Sale — 1 - 2 row 235 Corn header in good condition. May be seen at Leo Parks farm or call 794-2452

Wheat stubble Lespediza Hay. Pick up behind baiter. M. E. Stauffer. Sikeston 471-5528

Massey 300 Combine with 2 row corn head, Real good. 1-785-6692

4 wheel drive Ford Diesel Tractor, P.T.O. and 3 pt. Hook. 1-785-6692

HICKORY RIDGE RANCH
PARTNERSHIP
DISSOLUTION
SALE OF REG.
ANGUS CATTLE
and Complete Line of
MACHINERY
SAT., SEPT. 9, 1972
Machinery: 10:30 a.m.
Cattle) 1:00 p.m.
At the Jackson Co. Auction Barn, Business Rt. 13, MURPHYSBORO, ILLINOIS.

SELLING: 32 Cows, 6 Bred Heifers, 10 Open Heifers; 7 Bulls including a son of Blue Sky Pioneer T and grandson of O Bardoliermere 2.
Machinery includes: Allis HD5 crawler with bucket and brush cab. For information contact: James K. McLaughlin, R.R. 1, Murphysboro, Ill. 62966. Ph: 618/684- 3571.

COTTON PICKER FOR SALE
2 2 row & 1 1 row cotton pickers ready to go. $4000 to $8000. Will sell with or without John Deer Cotton Trailers. My Cotton acreage is leased. Call 601-962-6025. L. A. Davidson, Isola, Mississippi

MOBILE HOMES

For Sale' "Quality" 2 bedroom mobile home with central air. Like New. 1 - Block of Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. Pay equity and take over Payments. No. 2 Mobile Dr. Sunday only.

For Rent — 60 x 12 house trailer. 3 bedroom bath & ½ central air. See at 202 Harry. Call 471-5425 after 5 call 471-9210

For Rent — house trailer air cond. 471-0830

For Sale — 12x60' mobile home. 2 bedroom, air conditioned 748-2234

1970 Winslow 12'x60' Central air, carpeted, 2 bedroom, call 471-6422

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BREWER MOBILE HOMES
HOME OF THE IMPERIAL MANOR 65x12
2-bedroom, 2 full baths, king-size bed, sunken tub, twin island lavatory in master suite, front bedroom with bay window, raised roof with real wood beams, shag carpet throughout, bar with indirect lighting, plush black or white Spanish furniture, large closets, 4 inch walls, double insulated with fome- core by Monsanto and no hallway in this home. Certified by American Standards Association - Also stocked in 3 bedroom 1½ baths same price.
ONLY $5995.00
(Compare at $8500.)
BREWER MOBILE HOMES
Hiway 62 East, Sikeston, Mo.
471-7390 471-7390
(Across From Brewer Imp. & Auction)

QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
LABOR DAY SPECIALS
PRINCESS MOBILE HOME, 12X65 2 BEDROOM, FRONT DEN, FIREPLACE, FRONT PORCH, 4 OUTSIDE DOORS, VINYL ROOF WITH 10 YEAR WARRANTEE, REMOVABLE TOUNGE, FULLY CARPETED, STORM WINDOWS, EYE LEVEL OVEN, DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR, HOUSE TYPE FURNITURE. REAR BAY WINDOW FLOATING EXTERIOR METAL
LIST $7995 PROPST REG PRICE $7295
LABOR DAY SPECIAL PRICE $6995
12X60 TORINADO AMHURST MODEL, MANUFACTURED BY NATIONAL MOBILE HOMES, FRONT DINING ROOM, CARPET, DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR, HOUSE TYPE DOOR, STORM WINDOWS, SPLIT METAL EXTERIOR.
LABOR DAY SPECIAL PRICE $4995
12X70 3 BEDROOM BATH AND ½, CARPET, 4 INCH INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR WALLS, HOUSE TYPE DOORS, BAY WINDOW, SPLIT METAL EXTERIOR.
OUR LABOR DAY SPECIAL PRICE $5695
12X60 DARIAN, 2 BEDROOM, FRONT LIVING ROOM, CARPET, BAY WINDOW, HOUSE TYPE DOOR, BUILT IN TIE DOWNS, SPLIT METAL EXTERIOR, STORM WINDOW, BUILT IN ELKHART INDIANA.
OUR LOW LOW PRICE OF $4595
SEE THE HOMETOWN FOLKS FOR TOP QUALITY SALES AND SERVICES
SEE PROPST FOR QUALITY NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILERS BANNER MOTOR HOMES AND COBRA MINI MOTOR HOMES.
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
Where customers are treated like our best friends.
1313 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. 1 TO 6 SUNDAY AFT.
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY

NEW AND USED CARS

1966 GTO For Sale Call 471-1959

For Sale — 1965 Super Sport four speed Chevrolet. $600. 471-8345. All Power & Air

For Sale — 1969 Skylark. Air & Power. $1750. 471-3673 after 5:00

For Sale — 1963 Ford F600 with grain bed ready to go, has new motor good tires, 900x20 $1200. Call after 7 p.m. 649-3639

For Sale— 1965 Pontiac Tempest. 2 dr. hard top. power & air. Nice car one owner. 471-4061 or 472-0514

For Sale — 1969 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Loaded with extras, very nice. 471-7039

1972 Buick Riviera, full power. Low mileage. Must see to believe. 1971 Electra 225. full power & air. Low mileage, 1 owner car. See Both at
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
I-57 AND HWY 62
CHARLESTON, MO.
683-3311

REAL ESTATE

Modern 4 bedroom home. Full basement, central heat & air, country located on 6½ acres with new barn & arena. 8 miles S.W. of Dexter. Call 624-3792

AT PUBLIC AUCTION
FOR SALE — 652 acre farm, good roads 15 miles from Salem, Missouri on Meramec. All in permanent pasture and under fence 3/4 new. One of the best cattle farms in Dent County. Will be sold at Public Auction September 16, 1972, 1:30 p.m. Terms - Only 25% down - The balance or 75% of purchase price can be financed by Dent County Bank and the Bank of Bunker for one year at 7% allowing the new owner ample time to arrange for long term credit if needed. Call 314-729-6624 or write Glen Wisdom, Salem, Missouri 65560 for particulars."

1-2 - 3-4 -5 ACRES OR MORE
Mini-Farm building tracts for sale in Sikeston School District. See us at Mini-Farms site 1¼ Miles north Sikeston on HH Blacktop between 4:00 PM and 7:00 PM each day, Sat 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or any other time by appointment. National Mortgage Company. 471-2162 or Nights 471-9295

Country lots for house or trailer. M. E. Stauffer 471-5528 Sikeston

TRADE YOUR HOME IN or we will take a low down payment on one of the new homes we have under construction IN THE COUNTRY NEAR SIKESTON. To see the new homes, phone S. L. Dacus or Hezzle Dacus at 471-2162 or Nights 471-9295

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

519 Acre Small Grain and Cattle Farm. Located between Cape Girardeau and Sikeston, 480 acres irrigated. Will produce two grain crops and grass crop for cattle. Complete with grain storage and good house. $225,000. Good terms. Well qualified tenant available. Grisham, Realtor, Box 87, Bismarck, Missouri 63624

You wouldn't believe what a nice home $14,500 will buy. Seeing is believing. It is large and well kept. This will not last.
Country 1 acre estate lots. Why be crowded? Highly restricted in a well kept neighborhood. Build what you have always dreamed about. 471-8528 or 471-8450

Before you build or buy, see the new homes in beautiful Collins North Acres. Excellent Financing.
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045 471-1853
471-2788

RAMADA PARTS
1 - 1½ - 2 Bedroom Apts.
1 Bedroom $130
1½ Bedroom $140
2 Bedroom $170
Located North of Ramada Inn
Phone 471-4700

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 314-471-3700

Jolliff Flight Instruction
Across from Caproco
At end of T Hanger Office
PHONE 471-7929 OR 471-9325
YOU SAY YOU JUST DON'T HAVE TIME!
"MAKE TIME"
You'll never know what you're missing. First lesson with log book. $10.00. 2 instructors to serve you. You never have to wait.
DON PERRY

AUCTION
Brewer Implement Auction
Sikeston, Mo.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1972
MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND
OUR SEPTEMBER SALE:'
TRACTORS-COMBINES-BALERS-IMPLEMENTS
Our Sales have been larger and better this year than any time before with larger consignments and more buyers. Our next Sale September 5th should be outstanding as we are entering into the Fall Business with a great demand for Tractors, Implements and all kinds of Harvesting Tools.

Make plans to attend our September Sale. We will start In October having our sale the First and Third Tuesdays of each month. We are expecting this to be one of the greatest years in the Farm Machinery Business we have had. Make our place your headquarters as a buyer, or seller for your Farm Machinery needs.

TERMS: CASH day of sale TIME: 9:00 A.M.
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, David Brewer, Jim Brewer

OWNERS AND OPERATORS
—AUCTIONEERS—
Beck & McCord, John Brewer,
Jack Snell, David Brewer

BECK & McCORD
REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
Sikeston, Mo., P. O. Box 826 - Ph. 471-4672
Night 471-1020
If you have farm land or business property for sale now is the time to list with us for quick and best results.
We make contacts daily with sellers and buyers who are in the market to buy or sell all types of real estate.
Call for appraisals on farm land, commercial property or residential property.
If you have any type of business to sell we can sell it for you privately or at auction for the highest dollar.
If you are planning any type of auction sale call us for open dates.
BECK & McCORD
Sikeston, Mo. — Ph. 471-4672
Lenzie Beck Phone 471-1020 | Joe McCord Phone 471-0707 | Joe Beck Phone 471-4532
Live Stock Sale Every Saturday Dealers Auto Auction Every Wednesday

Building materials list have been given to local suppliers for bids on materials for the Sikeston Vocational Building Trades class. These materials will be used to build a three bedroom home.
THOSE INTERESTED IN BIDDING ON THE TOTAL LIST, CONTACT
GERALD JACKSON AT 471-5440

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 ,1972
HY. 62 EAST-SIKESTON, MO.
9:00 O'Clock -Rain or Shine
AUCTION HELD 1st & 3 rd WEDNESDAYS EACH MONTH. SEPTEMBER THROUGH APRIL.
-TRACTORS - COMBINES - IMPLEMENTS -
We will need and expect to have over 200 Tractors of all kinds. Over 500 Implements will sell ! !
This is an Open Sale -Consign Your Surplus Farm Machinery Implements, Combines and Light Industrial Equipment to one of the Nations Largest Equipment Auctions.
SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
7-Backhoes (MF, Case, IHC) 2-Davis Trenchers, model 480 backhoe, Motor Patrols, Pipe Layer.
TERMS:Cash-Settlement to be made day of Sale ! !
HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS—NOT FICTION
A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"... And we swam in the ocean, and played on the beach, and we fished and went to the 'musement park and LOTSA stuff! How was YOUR vacation?"

"DON'T BE SILLY. OF COURSE JEZEBEL CAN BRING A FRIEND TO DINNER."

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"It's called 'push-ups.' They're for getting your stomach off the floor when it doesn't want to!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Surely you didn't want me to go in some old dress that was already paid for!"

Today In History

Today in History By THE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 2, the 246th day of 1972. There are 120 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1666, the Great Fire of London broke out. It burned several days, destroying 13,000 homes.

On this date:

In 31 B.C., Mark Anthony and Cleopatra were defeated by Octavius in the Battle of Actium.

In 1789, the U.S. Treasury Department was established, with Alexander Hamilton as secretary.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces under Gen. William T. Sherman occupied Atlanta.

In 1901, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt said in a speech at the Minnesota State Fair: "Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far."

In 1940, the United States transferred 50 destroyers to Britain in change for a lease of military bases in Newfoundland and the British West Indies.

In 1963, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace stopped integration at Tuskegee High School by encircling the building with state troopers.

Ten years ago: Western Iran was shattered by a disastrous earthquake, and 200 towns and villages were reported destroyed.

Five years ago: Ilse Koch, who was serving a life term for atrocities at Buchenwald concentration camp, hanged herself in her cell in a Bavarian prison.

Pop-On Pair!

PRINTED PATTERN
4842
2-8

by Anne Adams

POP-ON jumper, sundress and blouse—send her off to school or out to play in these merry mixables! Scallops add a petal-pretty touch here and there! Easy, easy!

Printed Pattern 4842: NEW Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jumper 1 yd. 60-in.; top ⅝. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Be a fashion winner! See 100 easy, fascinating styles—choose one pattern free in all new Fall-Winter Catalog. 75¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Handle	31 Try	61 Bruises	
2 Emphasis	32 Favor	62 In	
3 Pay	33 Your	63 Surprises	
4 Happy	34 Incentive	64 You	
5 Friends	35 Money-making	65 And	
6 You'll	36 Sprains	66 Charm	
7 Watch	37 Jealousy	67 Necessary	
8 Pleasant	38 Social	68 Choose	
9 New	39 Your	69 This	
10 Someone	40 Old	70 Around	
11 If	41 Personal	71 Indicated	
12 Is	42 To	72 Fashions	
13 Equipment	43 To	73 Make	
14 Are	44 Money	74 Move	
15 Have	45 Affairs	75 You	
16 Day	46 Ask	76 Your	
17 Approach	47 Concentrate	77 Way	
18 Will	48 And	78 Outstanding	
19 Your	49 And	79 Right	
20 Attention	50 Or	80 Intimate	
21 You've	51 Mess	81 Early	
22 People	52 Dilemma	82 A	
23 On	53 Side	83 A	
24 Step!	54 Popularity	84 And	
25 Good	55 Appearance	85 Matters	
26 Carefully	56 And	86 Intuition	
27 For	57 Is	87 Controversy	
28 To	58 On	88 Danger	
29 On	59 Hypocrisy	89 Diet	
30 To	60 The	90 Morning	

9/3

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1-13-26-36	50-61-82-88		
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-21-32-43	46-68-81-90		
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	10-18-31-42	51-64-70		
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	9-17-28-40	52-57-67		
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	33-54-65-66	73-75-78		
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34	49-60-79-86		
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	7-19-24-37	48-59-71		
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-20-30-41	55-72-84-89		
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-12-23-35	47-58-69		
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4-16-27-38	45-56-80-85		
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-22-44-63	74-76-77		
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	5-14-29-39	53-62-83-87		
	Good	Adverse	Neutral	

Attire

ACROSS

1 Protective cloth for baby
4 —— flannel suit
8 —— topcoat
12 Poem
13 Ardent affection
14 Athena
15 Prevailed
16 Natives of western hemisphere
18 Slim
20 Flat-topped hills
21 Expire
22 Slight tastes
24 Secular
26 Biological entity
27 Health resort
30 Agree
32 Redacted
34 Kind of fruit
35 Move back
36 Editors (ab.)
37 Violent passion
39 Currier and ——
40 Otherwise
41 Observe
42 Swordlike weapon (var.)
45 Order anew
49 Wearisome routine
51 Eggs
52 Genus of ducks
53 Comfort
54 Oriental coin
55 Surf noise
56 Cheerful
57 Wapiti

DOWN

1 Buttons and ——
2 False god
3 Married men
4 Clear space in a forest
5 Italian city
6 Reluctant
7 Suffix
8 Confronts
9 Ah, me!
10 Feminine appellation
11 Maiden
17 Obstruct
19 More refined
23 Indolent
24 Trimming for an underslip
25 Sour substance
26 Class
27 Ship lader
28 Foot (comb. form)
29 Fruit drinks
31 All —— up in finery
33 Frostier
38 Continued story
40 Rub out
41 Having soles
42 Asterisk
43 Italian river
44 Vanquish
46 Lohengrin's bride
47 Wicked
48 Tier
50 Feminine nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	L	U	S		A	D	D		M	O	R	E
R	E	D	E		N	E	E		E	D	I	T
O	M	I	T		D	E	R		D	E	C	A
S	O	N	A	R			I	S	E	R	I	E
E	N	E		A	B	S	O	D	E	S		
			I	B	O	N	E		R	I	B	S
A	U	G	M	E	N	T		B	A	R	E	
S	T	U	P	E	N	I	A		R	G	E	
H	A	M		A	G	R	E	E		D		
		M	A	R	I	N	E	R		Y	E	T
S	P	I	R	O		O	L	I	V	E		
A	T	O	N		W	A	Y		E	D	E	N
N	E	R	O		T	H	E		S	E	N	D
E	W	E	R		H	A	S		S	O	T	S

Pop-On Pair!

PRINTED PATTERN
4842
2-8

by Anne Adams

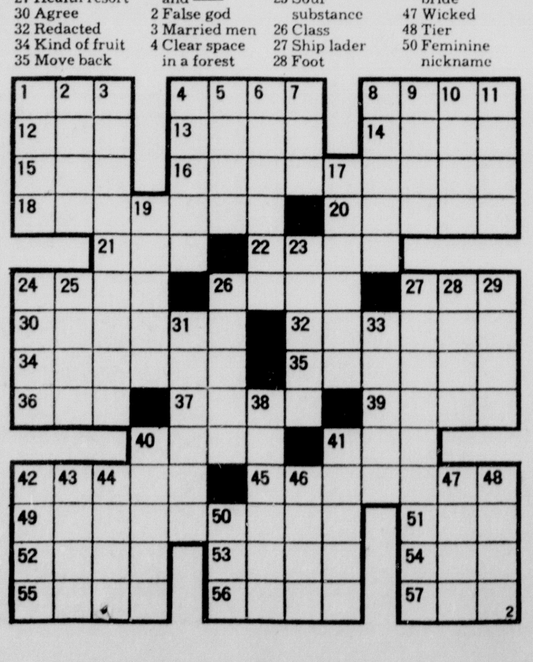
POP-ON jumper, sundress and blouse—send her off to school or out to play in these merry mixables! Scallops add a petal-pretty touch here and there! Easy, easy!

Printed Pattern 4842: NEW Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jumper 1 yd. 60-in.; top ⅝. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

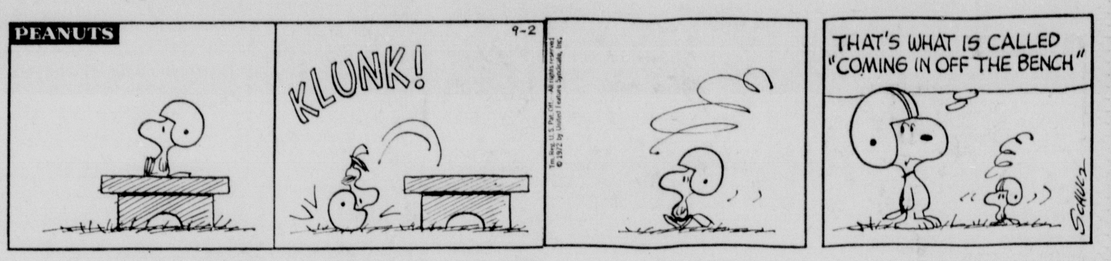
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Be a fashion winner! See 100 easy, fascinating styles—choose one pattern free in all new Fall-Winter Catalog. 75¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz



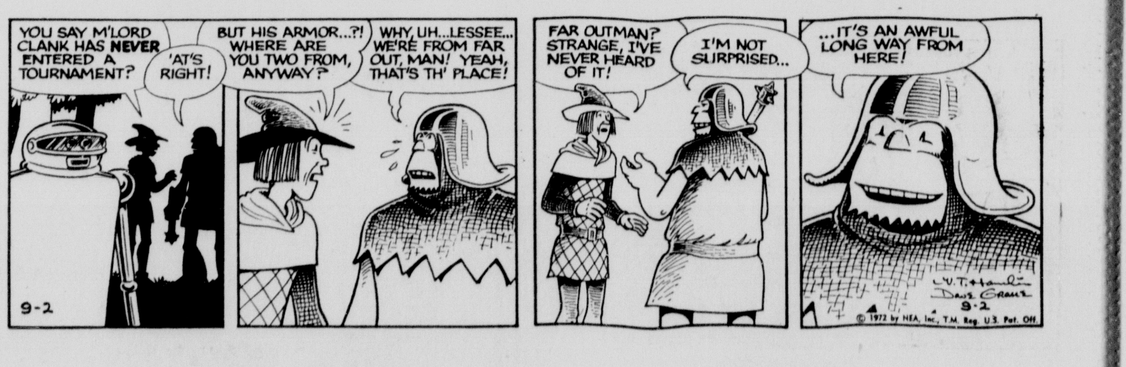
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Sounders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Aren't we gonna DO anything for Labor Day?"

"DON'T BE RIDICULOUS. THERE AREN'T ANY DOGFISH FOR MILES AROUND."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I don't want anything fancy, Dexter . . ."

"... just the jumbo New England-style Cantonese pizzafurter!"

In the Kitchen

ACROSS

1 Beverage container
4 Cooking utensil
7 Frying ——
10 Bewildered
12 Measure of paper
14 English city
15 Boy's name
16 Sea eagle
17 Pub drink
18 Crush with force
20 Web-footed birds
22 Used for brewing tea
24 Cheerful (Ital.)
27 Demonstrative pronoun
31 Letter
32 And (Latin)
33 Mariner's direction
34 Single thing
35 Common verb
37 Sturdy tree
38 Hospital section
40 Mexican food
43 Caressed
46 Extreme
48 Foolish person
51 State (ab.)
52 Soon
54 Above
56 Scottish cap
57 Safecracker
58 Bristle
59 Compass point
60 Sigmoid curve
61 Clear profit

DOWN

1 Tin
2 Employs
3 Bog fuel
4 Get ready
5 Atop (poet.)
6 Spanish dance
7 Green vegetables
8 Entire (Ger.)
9 19th-century American humorist
11 Having wings
13 Encounter
19 Margaret's nickname
21 Superlative suffix
23 Common vegetable
24 Affirm
25 Feminine appellation
26 Grimace
28 Rear of foot
29 Small island
30 Seminars (ab.)
36 Ingredients
39 Daylight saving time (ab.)
41 Medical (ab.)
42 Spanish goodby
44 Server
45 Rajah's wife (var.)
46 Mounted Polish soldier
47 Halt
49 Baking chamber
50 Head (Fr.)
51 Dined
53 Officers of the Guard (ab.)
55 Rodent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Sept. 4, the 248th day of 1972. There are 118 days left in the year. This is Labor Day.

On this date in 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers.

On this date:

In 1870, the Third French Republic was proclaimed.

In 1886, Apache Indians under Chief Geronimo surrendered to Gen. Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon, Ariz.

In 1917, the American Expeditionary Force in France suffered its first casualty in World War I.

In 1929, the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, completed a trip around the world.

In 1940, the United States warned Japan against interference in French Indochina and the Dutch East Indies.

In 1965, the philosopher and physician, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, died at the age of 90 in his hospital in the African country of Gabon.

Ten years ago: France's President Charles de Gaulle arrived in Bonn on the first state visit by a French chief of state to Germany in modern times.

Five years ago: Egypt and Israel clashed anew along the Suez Canal, with artillery, small arms and patrol boats used in the fighting.

One year ago: 111 persons were killed in the crash of an Alaska Airlines jetliner in mountains near Juneau, Alaska.

Slimming!

PRINTED PATTERN

4511 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

We award flowers to this slimming skimmer that's all shape and beautiful line. Choose glowing autumn colors for the easy embroidery.

Printed Pattern 4511: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) 2¾ yds. 45-in. Transfer. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Be a fashion winner! See 100 easy, fascinating styles—choose one pattern free in all new Fall-Winter Catalog. 75c INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Word must have gotten around about some of the propaganda you've fallen for. This one starts off, 'Dear Crackpot'!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Pleasant	31 Long-wished	61 Interpret	
2 Be	32 Into	62 Today	
3 Your	33 Message	63 Say	
4 You	34 Are	64 A	
5 May	35 Of	65 "NO"	
6 Ideas	36 Channels	66 Fun-making	
7 Smart	37 Brightened	67 Instructions	
8 Social	38 That	68 Will	
9 Surprises	39 Less	69 Give	
10 Realize	40 Finances	70 Received	
11 Possibility	41 Be	71 Fresh	
12 Develop	42 Heart's	72 To	
13 The	43 Goodwill	73 Boost	
14 Of	44 It	74 Desire	
15 A	45 Careful	75 Way	
16 Steel	46 Headed	76 Don't	
17 Bear	47 Will	77 Angle	
18 Hobby	48 Getting	78 Make	
19 Fruit	49 Attention	79 On	
20 Yourself	50 Indicated	80 Unexpected	
21 Day	51 How	81 Things	
22 Efforts	52 By	82 Neglect	
23 Pay	53 Be	83 Arithmetic	
24 A	54 Young	84 Will	
25 To	55 You	85 Proper	
26 A	56 To	86 Invitation	
27 Special	57 People	87 Recognition	
28 Receive	58 Easy	88 Pay	
29 Your	59 An	89 Errors	
30 Is	60 Your	90 Duties	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 11-14-29-40 48-64-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-8-9-34 46-60-75

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-27-33-35 43-50-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 41-45-51-55 61-67-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-7-16-20 25-63-65

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-5-10-24 31-42-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87

Good Adverse Neutral

9/5

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Deaths

ESSIE WALDMAN BAKER

Mrs. Essie Waldman Baker, 89, died Friday at 11:10 a.m. in the Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Jan. 4, 1883 in Elsah, Ill.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Ruth B. Scott and Mrs. Frances B. Werner, both of Sun City, Ariz., Miss Mary E. Baker of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Helen B. Hamman of Lilbourn; three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and a brother, Ellis P. Waldman, of Sikeston.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Welsh Funeral Home with the Rev. Otto Dvorak, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Sikeston City Cemetery.

JOHN WILLOUGHBY

WARDELL - John Willoughby, 64, a dragline operator for Little River Drainage District, died Thursday at his home following a one- month illness.

He was born Feb. 29, 1908 in Oran. He married Valdrice Kirby on July 26, 1937 in Kennett.

Survivors include his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Marvin Donaway of St. Louis, Mrs. Sammie Canoy and Mrs. Wayne Wheatly, both of Wardell and Mrs. Carl Rudd of Walnut Hill, Ill.; two sons, Cecil Willoughby of Scenic City, Ala., and Carl Eugene Willoughby of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Barker of Rector, Ark., and Mrs. H. C. Cook Sr. of Kennett; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Pentecoatal Holiness Church by the Rev. Bert Craig.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery in Kennett with Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home in charge.

CARL BALLARD

PARMA -- Carl Lamar Ballard, 56, a five- year resident of this area,, died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Poplar Bluff Thursday.

Born Jan. 30, 1916 in Calhoun County, Miss., he served 20 years in the U.S. Navy. He wa a veteran of World War Two and the Korean War.

On May 7, 1947, he married Christine Ballard, who survives of Memphis.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Belix and Miss Linda Carlene Ballard, both of Memphis; his mother; his stepfather, John David Borders of Parma; one brother, Edgar Lee Ballard of Bernie; and one granddaughter.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. George Sissler officiating, assisted by the Rev. Lloyd Ice.

Burial will be in Malden Cemetery.

Free Dumping Offered At New Landfill

CARUTHERSVILLE — The new Pemiscot County Sanitary Landfill, located near the Triangle Boat Club in Caruthersville, will sponsor a free dumping period September 1-9 for all citizens of the county.

This action serves a dual purpose, to acquaint residents with the facilities of the new landfill, and to encourage a general clean up of the communities and the county as a whole.

The landfill is supported by the residents of Hayti, Caruthersville and Steele, each of whom pays a fee of $1 per month to the city, which is in turn paid to the county court. In addition, there is a fee for residents living elsewhere in the county who use the facilities of the landfill.

15,000 Eye Bank Donors

POPLAR BLUFF — More than 15,000 donor cards for the eye tissue bank project have been received by Lions Clubs in Missouri during the past year, according to Haywood Snipes, state chairman of the program.

Snipes released a report summarizing the year's activities of the Lions' sight project, originated in 1959 in cooperation with the University of Missouri School of Medicine at Columbia.

The Lions have also received and processed 69 eyes during a 12-month period. All of the eyes have been utilized for maximum benefit in restoring sight and preventing blindness, Snipes said.

He explained that suitable eyes are used for corneal transplants, schlera grafts and other surgical purposes. Eyes not suitable for surgery are used in research in blinding eye diseases and in surgical training programs at the university medical school.

Eight Treated

Nine received treatment for accidental injuries Friday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

They were Brad Wilson, 22, of Sikeston, sprained left ankle; Jeffrey Casey, 2, Sikeston, bruises and cuts on left ankle; John Turley, 18, East Prairie, bruises received in car accident; Billy Smith Jr., 3, Sikeston, cut head in fall.

Tony Blumenberg , 15, East Prairie, broke left arm playing football; Ethel Sloan, 48, Sikeston, bruised shoulder in car accident; Brian Sloan, 6, Sikeston, bruised chest in car accident; and John Worley III, 15, St. Ann, injured finger on gun.

Cont' from Page 1

No. 1

extensions for $7,131 per month.

The difference between this amount and the charge to occupants will be paid through the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. The HUD rent subsidy, annual contribution contract, was announced Aug. 25, by Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton and Congressman Bill D. Burlison, in an annual amount of $87,525.84.

The 50 units will cost an estimated $810,000 and the average rent for occupants will be $37 per month, although the rent may vary according to unit size and family income.

The lease arrangement means the property goes on tax books at full cost of the development and pays the same taxes as other properties. The property tax on the development will be more than $10,000 per year, according to Tanna Parish, local Urban Renewal and Housing Authority Director.

Included in the project will be 20, two bedroom units, 18 three bedroom units, seven four bedroom units and five five bedroom units.

Two Arrested In Charleston

CHARLESTON — Two arrests were reported by police.

Appearing this morning before City Judge Frank Gillespie were Jasper W. Johnson, 19, of Charleston, careless and reckless driving, $17 fine, and Eugene Williams, 27, of Charleston, disturbing the peace and public intoxication, $23.

Summit Produces $1 Billion Deal

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is back from a mid-Pacific summit with new Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka that produced a $1.1 billion agreement to reduce the United States' trade imbalance.

But since Japan receives about $3.8 billion more each year for its goods sold in this country than the Japanese pay for U.S. goods, the meetings between Nixon and Tanaka appear to have been more of a happening than a debate on substance.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger suggested to newsmen as the Nixon party flew back to the Western White House Friday night that the major issue of the Hawaii summit was maintaining "a framework in which friendship is fundamental."

Kissinger said that was what the summit talks were all about and "it would be foolish for us to get into tactical issues," political or economic.

Cushion Must Hold Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial auto safety air cushion system is about to get its first government testing under actual highway driving conditions.

Secretary of Transporation John Volpe Monday accepted for delivery to the General Services Administration 125 Mercury model four-door sedans equipped with factory installed air cushion systems.

These will get 18 months of testing in Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Miami, Fla., San Antonio, Tex., and Buffalo, N.Y. The cities were chosen as representative of widely differing driving conditions and because of their nearness to accident investigation teams sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety.

The passive restraint may be required on all autos built after Aug. 15, 1975, if the tests prove out. To date, air bags appear to be the only system that will meet the requirements by the 1975 operational deadline.

The air cushion passive restraint system in the test cars is provided only for the passenger in the right front seat, but all seating positions have lap belts.

Two Degrees Too Much For Employment

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. AP-Giorgie Lena, an Italian immigrant who holds two doctorate degrees and speaks five languages, came to America to move minds but wound up moving furniture.

Lena, 56, wears gray coveralls to work at Florida State University, where he earned his second Ph.D and now serves as a member of the school's maintenance staff.

"It keeps food on my table," he explained.

With a Ph.D. in literature from the University of Turin in Italy and another in Spanish from Florida State University, Lena said he applied to 1,300 American and Canadian universities during the past two years for a teaching job-and didn't get a single offer.

"They all sent back very, very kind letters, all telling me that because of cuts in their budget they had no job for me." Lena said.

Lena showed up in his work coveralls and a straw hat Monday at a news conference in a local Baptist church called by Sen. Ed Gurney, R-Fla. Gurney summoned reporters to announce a federal program to find jobs as congressional aides for out-of-work senior citizens.

After Gurney finshed his announcement, Lena rose from his seat and described his educational background. "It has been impossible for me to find a job." he said. "Is there anything in your program for people like me?"

Gurney, appearing stunned, first replied, "I'm not sure the program was designed for anyone with problems such as yours."

However, after consulting with an official of the Jobs for Older Americans program, he told Lena there might be a spot for him.

Lena studied and taught languages in Italy, Uruguay and Sweden before coming to America in 1967 to work on a doctorate at Florida State.

While he was working toward his degree, Lena taught Italian courses at FSU. Ironically, he said he lost that job when he graduated "because of a policy which prohibits a person from teaching at the school where he obtained a Ph.D."

Lena was unemployed from the time he received his doctorate in June, 1971 until last Friday. A visit to the Jobs for Older Americans office in Tallahassee landed him the job on the FSU maintenance staff.

"On Friday I worked about 18 hours." said Lena with a broad grin. "It feld good to be working again after so long."

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	84	63	
Albu'que, cldy	80	62	
Amarillo, rain	66	50	
Anchorage, cldy	65	50	.07
Asheville, cldy	78	53	
Atlanta, cldy	82	64	
Birmingham, clear	86	62	
Bismarck, clear	69	43	
Boise, clear	84	54	
Boston, cldy	77	65	
Buffalo, clear	84	64	
Charleston, cldy	72	M	M
Charlotte, clear	81	57	
Chicago, rain	75	55	.06
Cincinnati, cldy	87	62	.55
Cleveland, cldy	83	66	
Denver, clear	57	44	.38
Des Moines, cldy	74	53	.22
Detroit, cldy	87	61	.13
Duluth, clear	65	37	
Fairbanks, cldy	56	50	.31
Fort Worth, cldy	84	74	.06
Green Bay, cldy	77	61	
Helana, clear	69	40	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Houston, cldy	89	76	
Ind'apolis, rain	87	67	.15
Jacks'ville, clear	81	64	
Juneau, rain	56	48	.01
Kansas City, cldy	72	56	.14
Little Rock, clear	93	69	1.32
Los Angeles, cldy	79	64	
Louisville, cldy	88	66	
Marquette, clear	71	45	
Memphis, cldy	90	70	
Miami, clear	88	82	
Milwaukee, rain	72	60	.02
Mpls-St. P., clear	68	45	
New Orleans, cldy	88	70	
New York, cldy	83	68	
Okla. City, cldy	86	62	1.11
Omaha, cloudy	$64	52	.41
Phi-lad'phia, rain	82	67	.30
Phoenix, clear	103	79	
Pittsburgh, clear	84	60	
Pt'land, Ore., clear	92	56	
Pt'land, Me., cldy	80	56	
Rapids City, cldy	64	40	
Richmond, cldy	75	64	.18
St. Louis, rain	88	68	.26
Salt Lake, cldy	86	64	
San Diego, clear	77	66	
San Fran., cldy	63	58	
Seattle, clear	79	58	
Spokane, clear	80	47	
Tampa, clear	87	75	

19th ANNUAL

LABOR DAY

BARBECUE

SPONSORED BY THE
CHARLESTON
KINGHTS of COLUMBUS

SERVING 2 DAYS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 3rd - 4th

PORK—
CHICKEN—
PORK RIBS

SOLD BY THE POUND OR SANDWICH AT THE
Knights of Columbus Hall
6th & DANFORTH - CHARLESTON, MO.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI At Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Elnora Gross)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4039
To all persons interested in the estate of Elnora Gross, decedent:

On the 16th day of August, 1972, the last Will of Elnora Gross was admitted to probate and Phyllis Gross Throgmorton and Nannett Gross Singleton were appointed the executrice of the estate of Elnora Gross decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 16th day of August, 1972. The business address of the executrices is 27 Green Meadows and 304 W. West Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5807 and 471-4150 and their attorney is Dwight Crader whose business address is P. O. Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri and whose telephone number is 471-5400.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 19th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk
(Seal)
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
148-154-160-166

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI) SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Thomas Hershel Duncan,)
Deceased)
Estate No. 4045
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas Hershel Duncan, decedent:

On the 21st day of August, 1972, Marlene Duncan was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Thomas Hershel Duncan decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 110 Spring, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4609 and her attorney is Gene R. Yokley of Dempster, Yokley and Fuchs, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is August 26th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

154-160- 166-172

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec.473.033, RSMo as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Minnie Eva Simpson)
deceased)
Estate No. 4053
To all persons interested in the estate of Minnie Eva Simpson, decedent:

On the 31st day of August, 1972, the last Will of Minnie Eva Simpson was admitted to probate and Frederick E. Steck was appointed the executor of the estate of Minnie Eva Simpson decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 31st day of August, 1972. The business address of the executor is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1121 and his attorney is Frederick E. Steck whose business address is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1121.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is September 2nd, 1972.

(Seal)
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
160-166-172-178

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI) SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
T. E. Yeargain,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4047

To all persons interested in the estate of T. E. Yeargain, decedent:

On the 24th day of August, 1972, the last Will of T. E. Yeargain was admitted to probate and Gerald Yeargain appointed the executor of the estate of T. E. Yeargain decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 24th day of August, 1972. The business address of the executor is 822 Ladue Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1049 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Robison and Blanton whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is August 26th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
(SEAL)
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

154-160 -166-172

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Lynette Stallcup Anderson)
deceased)
Estate No. 4040
To all persons interested in the estate of Lynette Stallcup Anderson, decedent:

On the 17th day of August, 1972, the last Will and First Codicil of Lynette Stallcup Anderson was admitted to probate and E. H. Berry was appointed the ancillary adminstrator with will annexed of the estate of Lynette Stallcup Anderson decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 17th day of August, 1972. The business address of the ancillary administrator with will annexed is 805 North Main, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0444 and his attorney is Kenneth L. Dement whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 21st, 1972.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To Be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
149-155-161-167

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
GOVERNOR
EDWARD L. DOWD
314 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
27TH DISTRICT
A. M. SPRADLING JR.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 161
FRED E. (GENE) COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
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126 Sunset Drive
Piedmont, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
FRED DEFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
SCOTT COUNTY SHERIFF
JOHN DENNIS
730 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE
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Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
RFD 2
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
GENE NUNNELEE
215 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
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SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
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Sikeston, Mo.

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WE SELL FOR LESS

WAL-MART
Discount City

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OPEN ALL DAY
LABOR DAY
SEPT. 4 MONDAY
9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

AIR CONDITIONED SHOPPING
LOTS OF PARKING
YOUR BANKMARK AND
BANK AMERICARD WELCOME

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART

Midtowner Village Shopping Center

HAVE YOU HEARD
WHAT'S HAPPENING
AT
CROWLEY'S RIDGE
RESORT?

The Daily Standard introduces Employees

Judy Stricklin

Librarian

Judy has been a Standard staff member for 4½ years working the first year part time while a Senior at Sikeston High School. She worked three years in advertising in lay-outs and designs, and then became librarian.

Judy is married to Tony Stricklin, and they have one daughter, Jennifer G. They make their home in Sikeston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Price, also of Sikeston.

Her off time is spent "watching the baby grow", sewing, and experimenting in the kitchen. She also enjoys swimming when Jennifer allows.

NO. 11 IN A SERIES

LABOR DAY SALE

September 4th

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

SIKESTON, MO.

YES! WE ARE OPEN FROM 10:00 AM UNTIL 9:00 PM ALL DAY MONDAY....

To bring to you super Labor day bargains throughout the mall in every store!!

Kingsway Plaza Mall...the convenient place that has everyone's needs, and at great "Labor Day" prices. Shop Monday all day and save more.

.CLIMATE CONTROLLED .FREE PARKING

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VALUES VALUES VALUES!

SAVE NOW ON WIGLETS

99c

THE GREATEST BUY EVER !!!

SPECIAL ON WASH 'N WEAR WIGS

$1.99

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

WIGS UNLIMITED

World's greatest buying power
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

The Shop for Men who expect the Finest

GANT SHIRTMAKERS

CORBIN, LTD.

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Gun & Smoke

Finest in tobacco, guns, & cigars

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

MONDAY ONLY

CAMILLUS, CASE, QUEEN, SCHRADEWALDEN BUCK, AND HENCKEL

CUTLERY

25% OFF

SPRINGFIELD

SHOTGUN

MODEL 67
12-20-410 ga.

$72.50

T G & Y

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

family center

OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-THUR. - FRI. & SAT. 9:00-9:30

DOORBUSTER COUPONS LABOR DAY

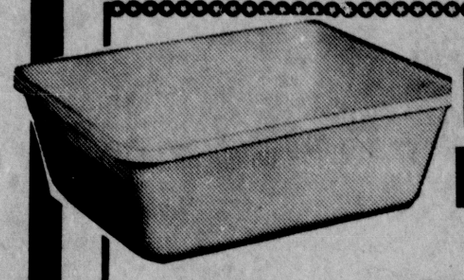
CLIP and SAVE!

COUPONS for EVERY MEMBER of the FAMILY

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, September 2, 1972

Golden "T"
200 2-Ply Sheets
FACIAL TISSUE

WITH COUPON 5 FOR $1.00
Limit 5
Good Sept. 4 Only


DISH PANS
11 Qt. Poly
WITH COUPON 3 FOR 88¢
Good Sept. 4 Only

FRESH MINT TASTE
POLI-GRIP
DENTURE ADHESIVE CREAM
POLI-GRIP
Denture Adhesive
Economy Size
WITH COUPON
Limit 2
Good Sept. 4 Only
88¢ Ea.

1 Bu. Laundry
BASKETS

WITH COUPON
3 FOR 88¢
Good Sept. 4 Only

Nice'n Easy COLOR SHAMPOO
by CLAIROL
WITH COUPON
Limit 2
Good Sept. 4 Only
$1.47 3.5 Oz. Ea.

Golden "T" Shave
CREAM

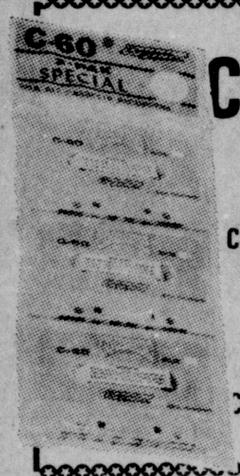
Regular or Menthol
11 Oz.
WITH COUPON
37c Ea.
Limit 2 - Good Sept. 4 Only

CURTISS

10-Oz. White
WITH COUPON 19¢ Pkg.
Good Sept. 4 Only

10 Qt. Poly Waste
BASKETS
WITH COUPON
3 FOR 88¢
Good Sept. 4 Only

PRO TOOTHBRUSH
Choice of medium or hard bristles
WITH COUPON
19¢ Ea.
Limit 4
Good Sept. 4 Only

60 Minute Blank
CASSETTE TAPES

C-60
WITH COUPON $1.17 3-Pak
Good Sept. 4 Only

13 Ounce Tin
Tom Scott Mixed
NUTS

2/$1
WITH COUPON
Limit 2 - Good Sept. 4 Only

GOLDEN "T" SPRAY STARCH
20-Oz. Aerosol Can
WITH COUPON 37¢ Ea.
Good Sept. 4 Only

Ladies'
PANTY HOSE
2 Sizes - Assorted Shades
2 PR. FOR $1.00
WITH COUPON
Good Sept. 4 Only

RAIN BARREL

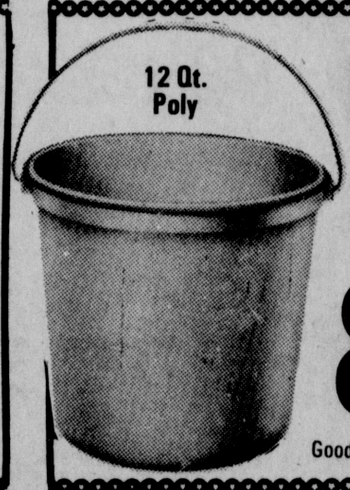
Fabric Softener
26 Oz.
WITH COUPON 77¢ Ea.
Good Sept. 4 Only

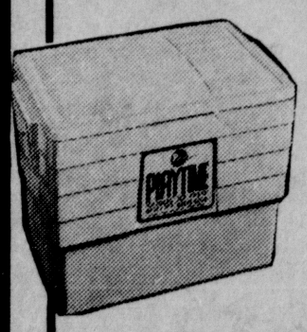
Liquid Cleaner
LYSOL®

28 Oz. Plastic Bottle
WITH COUPON 67¢
Good Sept. 4 Only

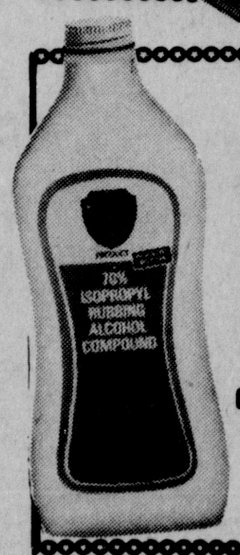
FEDERAL 22 Cal. SHELLS
rimfire 100 to a box
Long Rifle

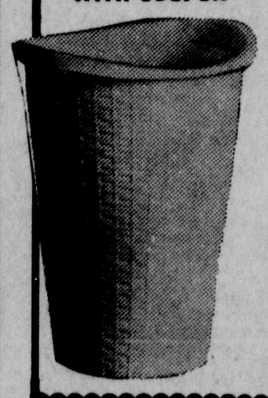
WITH COUPON $1.59 Box
Good Sept. 4 Only

12 Qt. Poly

PAILS
WITH COUPON
3 FOR 88¢
Good Sept. 4 Only

28 Qt. Durable Foam Plastic
ICE CHEST

WITH COUPON 77¢
Good Sept. 4 Only

ALKA-SELTZER
36 Ct. Foil Pack
WITH COUPON
Limit 2
Good Sept. 4 Only
77c Pkg.


Golden "T"
ALCOHOL
16 Ounce Bottle
WITH COUPON 17¢ Ea.
Limit 2 - Good Sept. 4 Only

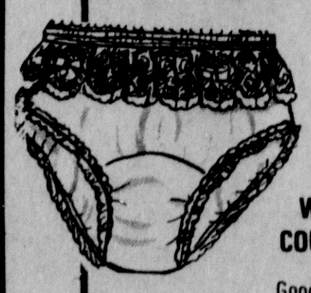
43-Qt.
WITH COUPON

FESCO
WASTE BASKET
Simulated wicker texture. Round shape, durable plastic in avocado, gold, poppy, white.
$1.57 Ea.
Good Sept. 4 Only

CLAIROL GREAT BODY HAIR CONDITIONER

$1.44 Ea.
3.5 Oz.
WITH COUPON
Good Sept. 4 Only

ROLAIDS
150 Count
ANTACID MINTS
WITH COUPON

$1.44 Ea.
Limit 1
Good Sept. 4 Only

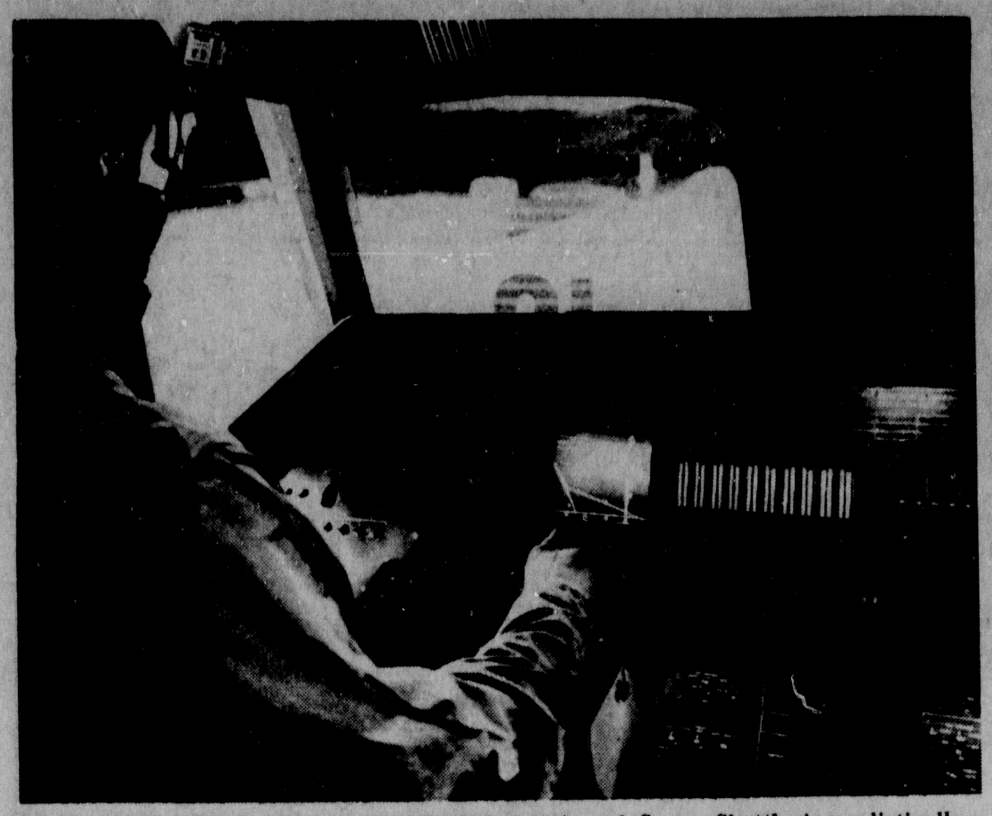
Ladies'
BIKINI PANTIES
100% Acetate - Sizes 5-7

WITH COUPON 37¢ Pr.
Good Sept. 4 Only

EDGE SHAVE CREAM

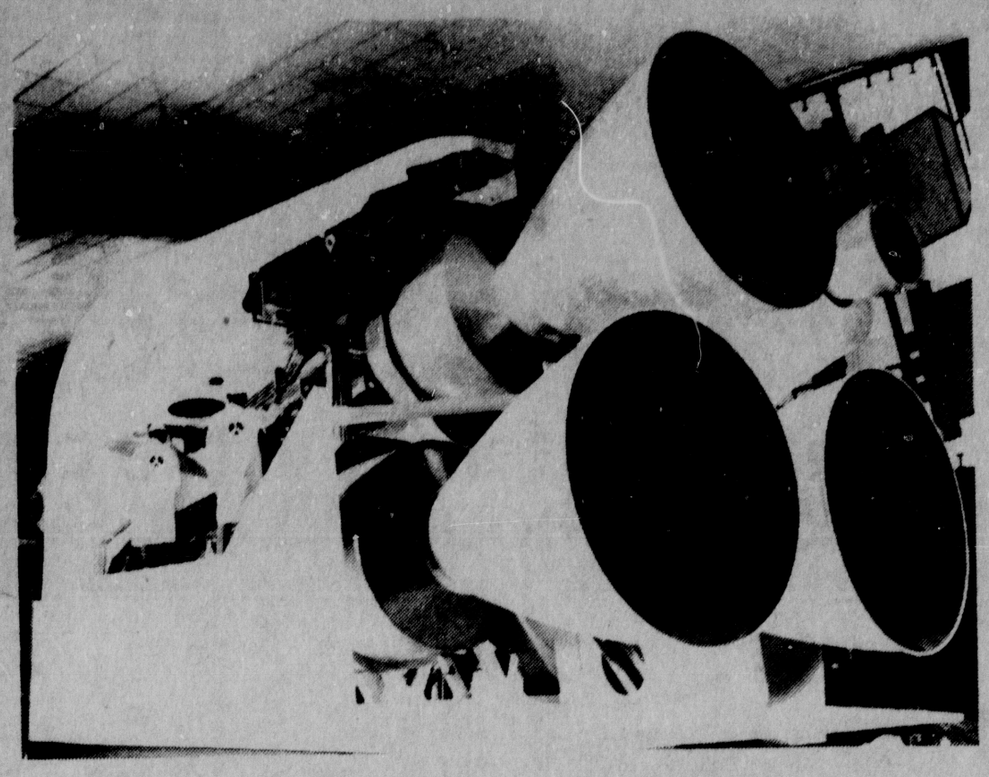
66c Ea.
Good Sept. 4 Only

OPEN 10AM to 9PM LABOR DAY

ONE DAY ONLY—MONDAY SEPT. 4
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



THE VIEW FROM THE COCKPIT of the projected Space Shuttle is realistically depicted in a special simulator, above. Scene outside is what would appear upon returning from space for a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. In other mockup tests, technicians at North American Rockwell in Downey, Calif., study the aft fuselage of the Shuttle, designed to fly up to 500 missions over a 10-year period.



Oldsters Worry Less About Being Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Older people worry less about being poor than younger person, regardless of whether they live in cities or the country, says the Agriculture Department.

"This probably reflects the tendency of older people to adjust to their conditions of life, and the tendency of younger persons to be dissatisfied," ssys E. Grant Youmans, an Economic Research Services sociologist.

His report, published in the August issue of "Farm Index" by ERS, said the findings were based on a survey of 400 city and rural people, half older than 60 and half in their 20s.

As a group, however, rural people worry more about their surroundings.

"The rural residents were mere inclined to worry about their families and relatives," the report said.

"They were also less satisfied with their housing, felt more financial deprivation, and expressed greater dissatisfaction with their communities. ..."

OSCO Drug

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

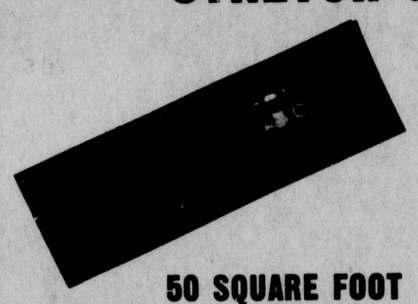
OPEN 10-9
ALL DAY LABOR DAY
9-9 TUESDAY
THRU THURSDAY
9:00 - 9:30
FRI & SAT.
PRICES GOOD
LABOR DAY ONLY

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 LB.
44c

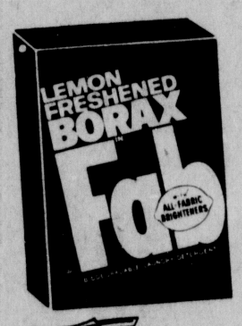
FOAM CUPS
51 COUNT PACKAGE
3 FOR $1.00

COOKED HAM
BONELESS
1 POUND
99c

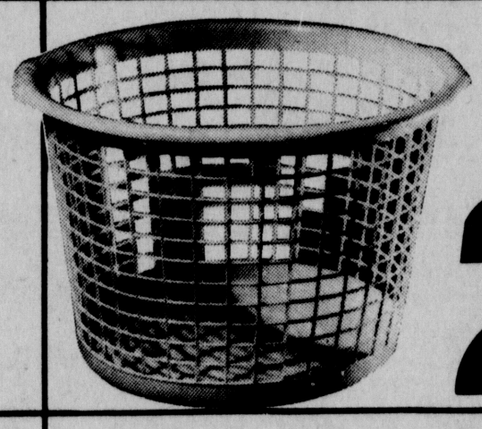
STRETCH & SEAL WRAP



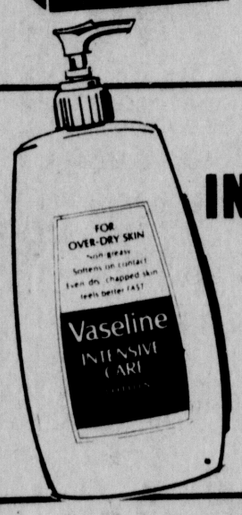
50 SQUARE FOOT
19c



FAB DETERGENT
49 OZ. BOX
59c



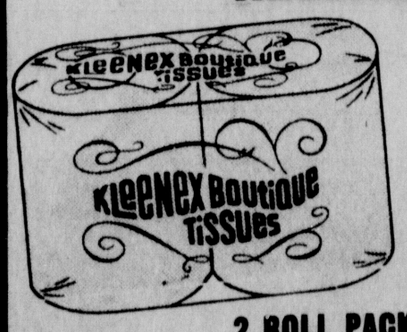
PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET
27c



VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
10 OZ. BOTTLE
59c

SQUIBB 1600 TOOTHBRUSH
FIRM
FOR ADULTS
29c

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE



BATHROOM TISSUE
2 ROLL PACK
3 FOR $1

KLEENEX
DINNER NAPKINS

3 FOR $1

STAG BEER
6 PK.
12 OZ. CANS
$1.19

FARMING is Chancellor Willy Brandt's way of getting away from it all. The West German leader turns a few forkfuls of hay near Hamar, Norway, on vacation with his family. Brandt, a fugitive from the Nazis, spent his early years in Norway and was a Norwegian citizen until returning to German after World War II.

6 Counties To Share Grant

Six southeast Missouri counties will share in a two-year grant for over $1 million to a 29- county area in Missouri from the Health Services and Mental Health Administration in support of Experimental Health Services Delivery Systems.

The Missouri counties comprise one of six areas in the nation which are to receive parts of a $3 million Department of Health,, Education and Welfare grant for planning of this new method of assistance to help communities better organize and manage their health services.

The grant in Missouri is for $1,140,500 and covers an area within a 100- mile radius of the city of St. Louis.

Southeast Missouri counties included are Cape, Bollinger, Madison, Perry, Ste. Genevieve and St. Francois.

Other counties besides St. Louis included in the grant are Audrain, Callaway, Cole, Crawford, Dent, Franklin, Gasconade, Howell, Jefferson, Lincoln, Maries, Marion, Monroe, Montgomery, Osage, Phelps, Pike, Ralls Reynolds, St. Charles, Warren and Washington.

The grant will go to the Health Delivery Systems, Inc., in Missouri, as the management corporation to identify the strong and weak points of the area's total health services, develop ideas to correct the weaknesses, forge better links between the components of the existing health system and maintain an organization to solidify and direct this degree to which various elements in the communities agreed to work cooperatively to improve the local health care delivery systems.

Pat Lennon, administrator of Madison County Memorial Hospital at Fredericktown, said the idea of the system is to try to tie together all the services available in this area — both rural and metropolitan — into a coordinated system.

Purpose of the federal support, and the responsibility of each health corporation, is to take the initiative in developing alternative ways to achieve equality of access to health care for the total population in the area at feasible costs while maintaining the quality of care for those receiving adequate services and improving quality of care where it is inadequate.

Lennon said the grant is for planning rather than implementation.

"The money will be primarily used over a period of two years for a small core administrative group to plan and develope ideas," he said. "Very little of the money will filter down to local areas for specific projects."

"We have some short range problems which should be solved as soon as possible such as physicians and nurses locating in rural Missouri," he continued. "This will be a step in the right direction and will at least give us something to go on in the future in solving these problems."

He added that once these ideas are planned and developed some federal money may be available for implementation, but most will have to come from local resources.

Armed Forces

SP/4 Virgil Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Flowers of Cooter, has been assigned to recruiting duty for the 2nd Armor Division of Fort Hood, Texas in the Sikeston area.

Specialist Flowers, a Vietnam veteran has been awarded the National Defense medal, Vietnam campaign medal, Air medal, Army Commendation medal, and three Purple Hearts for wounds received while in Vietnam.

He will reside in Matthews with his wife, the former Becky Watkins of Steele, and their daughter Jennifer Rebbecca.

Mail Box

August 28, 1972

Mr. Charles Blanton

Dear Sir: R. C. Martin says,

I know that this letter is not going to win me a popularity contest. I may get slapped down by some, but much greater men than me have been slapped down for standing for their convictions. John the Baptist lost his head for standing for the right, and with enough guts to say so.

Steven was stoned to death for preaching the truth. Many others have died for upholding their convictions.

I am sick to death of a church with no position, no position on anything, at least no voiced position, Is the church afraid, is she a coward, is she too weak to stand up and cry out against the sins of our day?

You talk about pornography on our book stands, about the dirty movies that are being shown. Is there any one with the guts to speak out against the form of nudity that is allowed to parade at will through our fair city. Or is my interpretation of nudity different from yours? When grown women and grown girls don't ware enough clothes to make a full grown jay bird a respectable suit I call it nudity, you call it what you will.

I doubt if Mr. Blanton can spare the space for me to say my piece at this time, so I am going to cut it short if I can.

Every great nation has fallen when the women of that nation lost their modesty. When a nation becomes sensual, Mr. Webster's definition of sensual is, connected or preoccupied with bodily or sexual pleasures, voluptuous, lustful, lewd. When a nation puts more emphasis on sensual living, and ignores the moral laws of right and decency, she will go the way of Sodom and Gomarrah. Babylon, also is a good example: and let us not forget to take a lesson from ancient Rome. All these great cities and nations fell when sensual living became the thing.

America is on the threshold of her down fall. The way that so many women, and men too, for that matter, are dressing, can be saying only one thing, they have lost all sense of decency and moral conduct.

In my judgement the church will share her part of the guilt when we all stand before God.

Women all must know that when they dress to cause undue attention from the opposite sex it is a sin, not only are they going to be damned for this sin but the men who lust after them will be damned, also.

The Bible says, "whosoever looks on a woman to lust after her has committed adultery with her already in his heart".

If you go to church at all you must know by now that any sin will condemn a man before God. Any history reader knows that these lewd and sensual practices are forerunners of God's curse upon that land.

Fifty years ago, if people had worn the attire they wear now they would have all been thrown in jail, and you know it is a fact.

I just recently talked to a local minister about the situation, "yes" he said, "it don't look very well", and that is all he said, is that all the church has to say about a sin that is a front- runner in bringing any country to moral decay?

In fact, I thought it was against the law for anyone to dress in such an ungodly way in public. Is there not enough decent people left who care what becomes of our great land, what about the minister, is he afraid to stand up and declare the truth. If your preacher is not telling you these things are a sin, then, you are listening to the wrong preacher.

I have no desire to cast any reflection on anyone, but my sense of decency, and moral responsibilities to my countryman will not allow me to remain silent any longer, for in my judgement to say nothing is simply saying that I don't care enough to be bothered.

I am prepared for whatever criticism that may come, but before you lay it on too hard please check your history and see if every pleasure seeking, materialistic minded, lewd, lustful, sensual nation has not come under the judgement of God Almighty and fallen under His wrath to become nothing more but sad tales in the annuals of history.

I must stop here for now, but I'll see you later, there is more to come.

Sincerely yours,
R. C. Martin

To Announce New Council

CARUTHERSVILLE — A new and expanded advisory council for the Bootheel Community Health Clinic will be announced within a few days, according to Mrs. Betty Hayden of Caruthersville, president of the Southeast Missouri Mental Health Association.

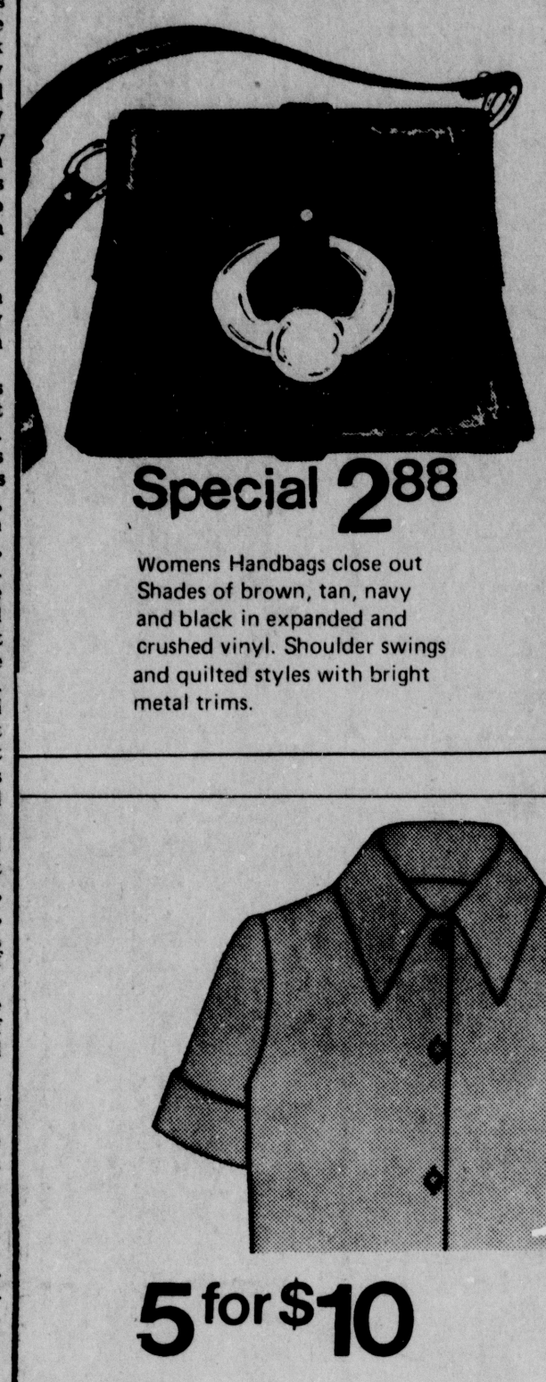
Mrs. Hayden said a new list of board members would be compiled to overcome an objection by the federal government to the original board membership. She said objections by National Institute of Mental Health officials would be overcome with the preparation of an expanded roster of board members. Federal officials said the first membership list did not contain sufficient representatives of women and minorities.

Mrs. Hayden said the newly- expanded advisory council would include a wide range of persons from Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid counties, the area to be served by the mental health center, now being completed at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

A solar eclipse occurs only when there is a new moon, when the sun and moon are on the same side of the earth. The next total eclipse of the sun will be on July 10, with the partial phase visible throughout Canada and the United States, The World Almanac says. The eclipse's total path will cross Alaska, northern Canada and part of Nova Scotia.

We're open Labor Day.

Pack the family in the car and get to JCPenney. Monday hours 10am to 9pm.



Special 2.88

Womens Handbags close out Shades of brown, tan, navy and black in expanded and crushed vinyl. Shoulder swings and quilted styles with bright metal trims.

7.99

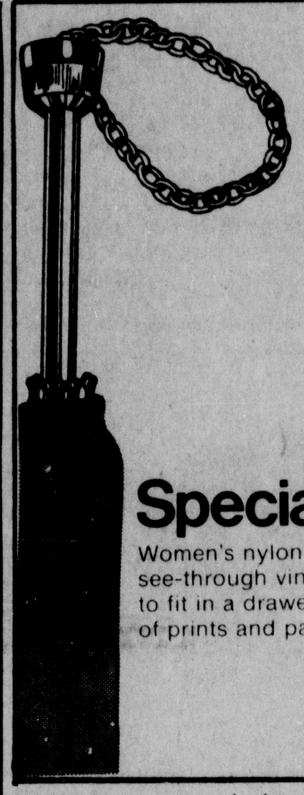
Long sleeve pant tops. Zipper front or cardigan style. Choose from assorted patterns. Sizes 8-18.

6.99

Or choose a just as lovely short sleeve top. Zipper front or cardigan. Colorful patterns. Sizes 8-18.

5.99

Polyester pants in black, navy, red, purple, brown, hot pink and white colors for Fall. Pull-on waist. All 100% polyester in sizes 8-18. A great basic in any wardrobe.

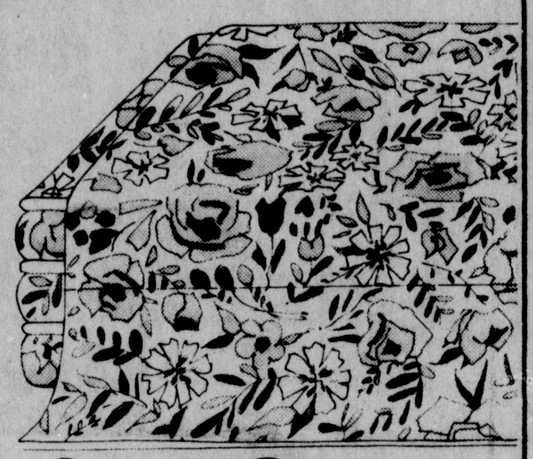


Special 2.88

Women's nylon folding umbrella in see-through vinyl case. Small enough to fit in a drawer, opens to 33". Lots of prints and patterns.

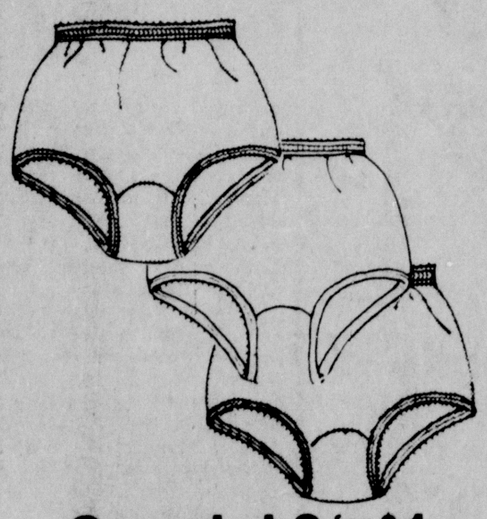
5 for $10

Roll up your sleeves and join in the fun. Our easy-care Dacron® polyester/cotton shirt with roll sleeves. In white, blue, pink, beige, maize, navy or brown. Ladies' sizes 32 to 38. Extra sizes 40-44 4/$10



Special 2/$5

Floral Print Sheets
Full size of flat or fitted
pink & blue.

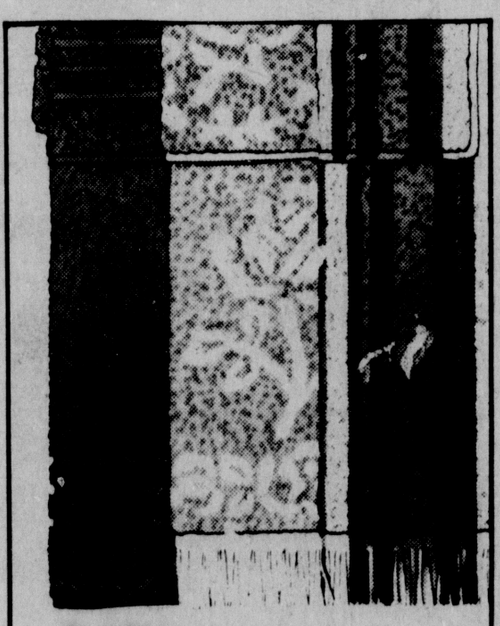


Special 3 for $1

Full-cut ladies' briefs with elastic leg. Fine quality acetate tricot. Comfortable to wear, easy to care for. White and pastels. Sizes S, M, L. Sizes XL, XXL, 3 for 1.25

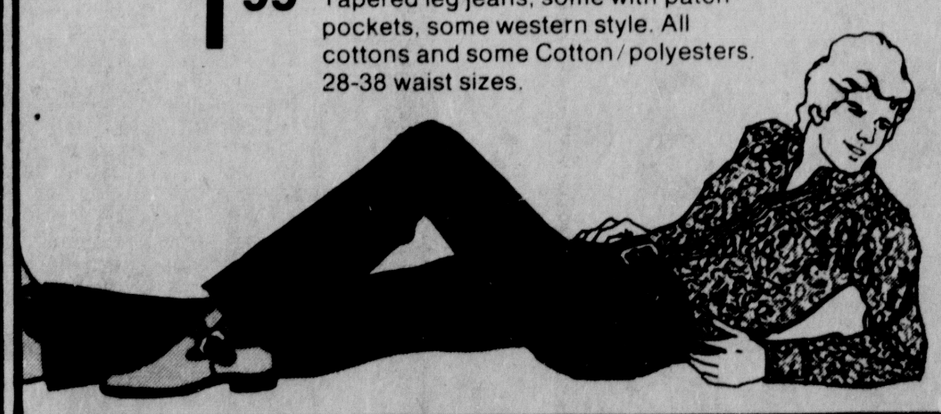
Special 9.99

Ladies Jacket Closeout
Polyester/cotton snap front style bush jacket. Navy, biege, and lt. pink.
Orig. values to $20.



99¢ bath size

Special. Sheared cotton terry suede look. Solids, stripes and jacquard patterns.
Hand towel ..... 69¢.
Wash cloth ..... 39¢.

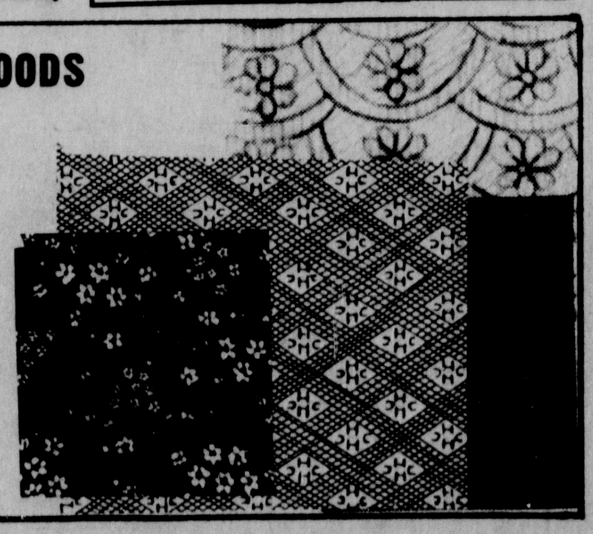


1.99 **Special.** Young men get ready. Tapered leg jeans, some with patch pockets, some western style. All cottons and some Cotton/polyesters. 28-38 waist sizes.

REMNANT PIECE GOODS
SHORT LENGTH

An assortment of various materials solids and prints.

4yds/1.22



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Mail Box

VACATION 1971
Three across the south
Blue Indian flies away
Surfing on our minds
A thousand miles today
Sleeping at the Inn
Drinking Memphis beer
Feeling very high
No one else to fear
Finally getting there
Meeting one old Spec
Ships are in the harbor
Sailors on the deck
Moving to the other side
Just to get a look
Dead fish and scum there
Just like in the book
Sleeping on the ground
Singing home made songs
Campers all around
Here their pings and pongs
Going to see the jake
Then to see the klute
Finding out about the weather
Running through the shoot
Totally lost again
Anger in the air
One wrong turn to many
Pulling out his hair
Reaching a distant city
Finding peace and quiet
Swimming in the day
Seeing Tull at night
Homeward bound now
Heading north, then west
Stop to get a burger
And to take a rest
Driving down the highway
Riding in a truck bed
Making the strangest acquaintance
Getting out the lead
Cleaning out the car
Just to meet the date
Driving far to Marietta
Getting very late
Waiting in the fog
Working on the car
Waiting there for Deb
Though she isn't far
Going back to the city
Trying to get some peace
Deb calls late explaining
Why she couldn't reach
Leaving early morning
Getting to Tennessee
Checking out the music
Who is there to see?
Calling an old friend
Just to spend the night
She has other problems
Nothing turns out right
Decided to head on home
Blue Indian flies away
Wants see my girl
Gotta be today.
Driving late at night
Tiredness in the air
Only me awake
Finally getting there.

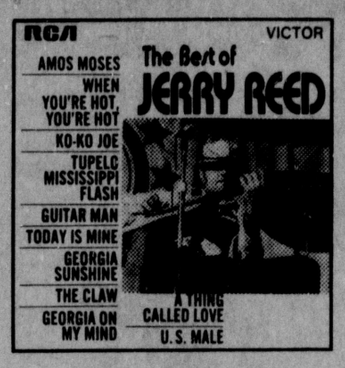
Written summer of '71 by two Sikestonians, P. L. Holt and J. P. Gibbs, and a Kirkwoodian, T. L. Smith.

Labor Day Specials

8 TRACK TAPES
2.97
BY NAME ARTISTS SUCH AS THE BYRDS, B J THOMAS, JOHNNY WINTERS DIONNIE WARWICK & MANY OTHERS

ALBUMS
1.97
STEREO ALBUMS SELECTION OF HUNDRENDS INCLUDE: ELTON JOHN, DIANA ROSS, RAY CHARLES, BEE GEES, BOBBY SHERMAN BJ THOMAS, RELIGIOUS ARTISTS TOO.

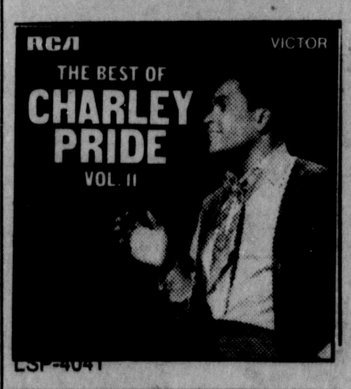
COME TO MUSIC COUNTRY AMERICA



RCA

FANTASTIC COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE

Charley Pride
America's Number One Country Artist
RCA Records and Tapes.



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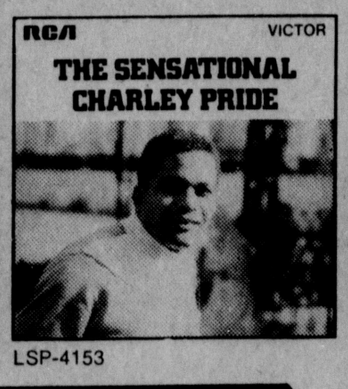
LSP-4094



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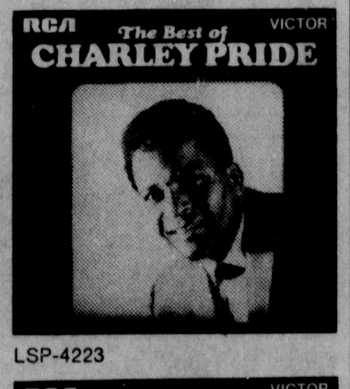

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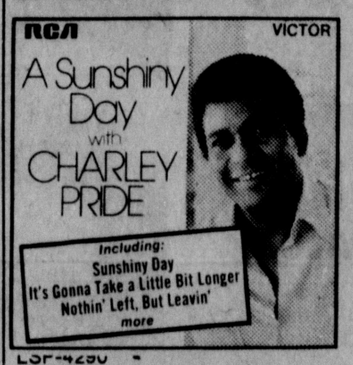
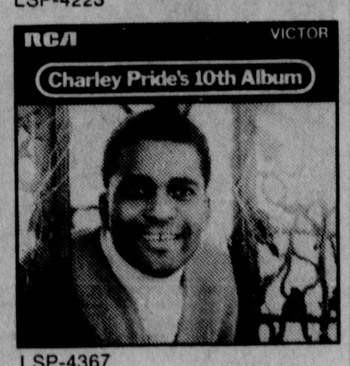


LSP-4290

Series 5.98 **3.57**
Series 4.98 **2.97**
ALSO AVAILABLE ON 8 TRACK
ONLY **4.57**



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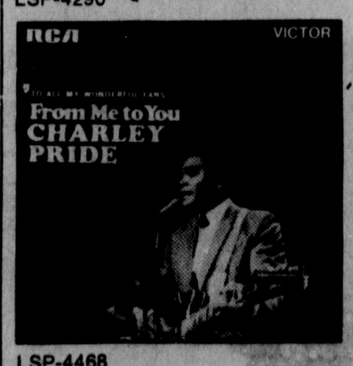

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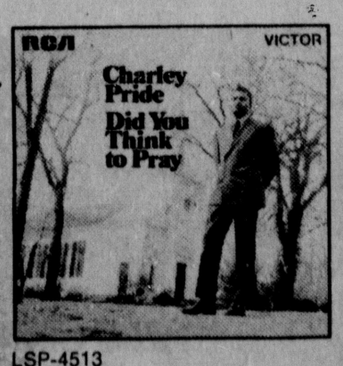

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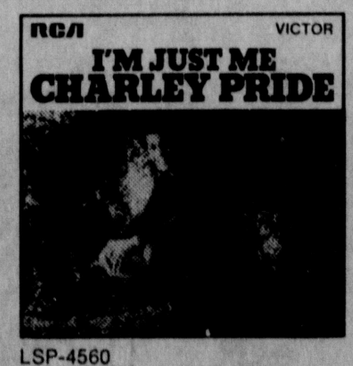

LSP-4560

LSP-4617

OPEN LABOR DAY 10-9

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

OPEN LABOR DAY 10-9

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

How Much Booze To Be Alcoholic?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would you please write something about alcohol. My husband thinks that to become an alcoholic you have to drink whisky. I told him a person could become an alcoholic by drinking beer alone. I'll tell you how much he drinks. From Monday through Thursday nights, he drinks six beers every evening. On Friday night, he drinks a dozen beers. On Saturdays he begins drinking at 7 a.m. and drinks 18 beers and on Sunday, he drinks 24 beers. Sometimes he has whisky in between.

Dear Reader—It's hard to pin down a definition of an alcoholic. A person who drinks large amounts regularly of any alcoholic beverage is suspect of being an alcoholic. This is particularly true if he drinks when he gets up in the morning as apparently your husband does and if he can't do without his alcohol.

Alcohol is clearly the number one drug problem in North America. It creates far more problems than the other drugs that have been receiving publicity in recent years. In the United States people spend more money on alcohol and cigarettes than the total amount of money spent nationally on medicine, hospitals and doctor bills.

If you've accurately described your husband's habits, he probably does have a drinking problem. I'm continually impressed that the best thing to do about this problem is to start with the family doctor. This means a medical examination to find out if there are any medical problems that have already been caused by excessive drinking; for example, liver disease. From there, the next step is to decide on the best course of treatment or management of the problem. Some organizations, including Alcoholics Anonymous, have had great success and been very useful.

There are also organizations for the wives and husbands of alcoholics since frequently part of the problem of an alcoholic is the alcoholic's mate. It is probably not the best idea in the world to count your husband's drinks. It never helps and it usually makes the problem worse. A better course of action is to urge that he seek medical help. Then don't be surprised if you might be part of the total picture and also need to obtain some counseling if lasting results are to be achieved.

* * *

The newborn baby is sometimes the innocent bystander to the sexual habits of the parents. If the mother has gonorrhea during the pregnancy, this may actually infect the fluid in the sac around the developing baby. This can cause serious problems even damaging the eyes of the baby. Many of these babies are premature or die. If there's any possibility that such an infection has occurred during pregnancy, immediate medical advice should be sought.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Nixon Is Battling On Economy Issue

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

MIAMI BEACH (NEA)

President Nixon clearly feels vulnerable on the economy and related issues in this campaign. Acceptance speeches are supposed to be lofty, but he used his as his first big opportunity to attack Sen. George McGovern on the domestic front.

You could argue that the President's comments in this field had at least something of an upbeat tone, since he spoke positively about providing more jobs at higher wages, cutting inflation, promoting industrial growth rates, easing the hated property tax.

Yet all this was basically defensive. Nixon knows that his White House years have been marred by voter discontent over high prices, spiraling taxes, too few jobs to meet the national need.

Moreover, he moved quickly away from these embarrassments to the assault on McGovern.

Probably the tactic was irresistible. The President and his aides think the 1972 Democratic nominee was sent to them by little angels. They think McGovern is even more vulnerable than the President on the economic side.

The unspoken lines in Nixon's speech to the Republican convention were these:

"You voters may not be all that satisfied with what we have done with the economy and taxes. You may want change here, above all. But McGovern isn't your man. He isn't credible in this field."

The words the President did utter were bent in that direction:

"Their (McGovern's) proposal to pay $1,000 to every person in America insulted the intelligence of the American voters . . .

"The American people are not going to be taken in by a scheme where government gives money with one hand and takes it away with the other . . .

"Today Americans pay one-third of their income in taxes. If their programs were enacted, Americans would have to pay over one-half of their income in taxes. This means that American wage earners would be working more for the government than they would for themselves."

This, of course, is pure scare stuff, designed to alarm Americans where many already are feeling hurt the most—in their tax bills. Furthermore, it is pretty filmy conjecture. McGovern has scrapped some of his earlier proposals. Nobody knows what the new ones will suggest, or how much they will cost.

Nevertheless, the President has a crucial advantage, and he is moving to exploit it. McGovern's proposals for a $1,000 income grant per person per year, and for tax reform, have struck countless voters as hastily and badly conceived things. His credibility in this field was in serious jeopardy, even before Nixon said a word.

McGovern thinks he is fighting the idea planted by adversaries and critics that his proposals are radical. That is true, but only in part. He is also battling the notion that they are thoughtless, and his often amazingly casual confession of their flaws seems to confirm it.

So it isn't just the roughed-out specific content of his plans that bothers some voters. As soundings among them indicate, the core of McGovern's difficulty in the economic realm is doubt over his capacity for solid judgment.

Nixon vs. McGovern may be a case of double vulnerability on the economic front. But Nixon plainly is betting that voters won't see much point in trading their doubts about him for a whole new set centering on George McGovern.

Scientists Search for Giant Fish

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — John Coon and Rudy Ringe are spending the summer fishing part of the Snake River for prehistoric monsters.

Coon, of Moscow, Idaho, who is studying for his doctorate at the University of Idaho, and Ringe, a research assistant, are angling for giant white sturgeon in the cause of science.

The fish, reported to grow up to 20 feet and almost one ton, are found in the Columbia and Snake rivers and some other big streams emptying into tidewater along the coast.

Many are landlocked behind big dams on the Columbia and its principal tributary, the Snake, and that's where Coon and Ringe are concentrating their scientific efforts. Their summer abode is a base near Pittsburg Landing, in Hell's Canyon.

By tagging the fish along a 30-mile stretch of the Snake, they hope to study their movement, as a starter. They plan to use sonic or radio tags in the stomachs of several and hope for the cooperation of fishermen and river guides in reporting tag numbers, location and length of sturgeon caught in the area.

With special permission to use set lines, they are trying to lure the giants by dangling smelt or herring at the end of superheavy "cable" held on the bottom with sinkers weighing as much as one pound.

The bait must be close to the bottom, because that's where these creatures live, down where they can take on mollusks and crustaceans, besides small fish and eels.

Aside from unofficial reports, an official record shows one caught that weighed 1,285 pounds and measured 12 1/2 feet.

Recently on the Columbia near Paterson, Wash., not far from the mouth of the Snake, three anglers landed white sturgeon that measured 5 feet 11, 5 feet 10 and 5 feet 4.

They say they turned loose caviar-producers of 8 feet 9 and 7 feet 10 to comply with Washington State game laws limiting fishermen to sturgeon more than 3 feet long but less than 6 feet.

Two types of the fish live in West Coast waters — green and white. Experts say they think the larger whites spend part of their lives in the size-producing sea — if they can find a way to it — and return to rivers to spawn.

They also say the whites, considered excellent table fare, don't reach spawning time until they are about six feet long, thence the ban against keeping any longer than that.

Some scientists say they think dams may lead to extinction of the giant whites, because their natural inclination is to migrate between sea and fresh water. This is a problem on the Columbia-Snake system, which has become a series of lakes because of many dams.

Because comparatively little is known about Pacific types of sturgeon, and because it's believed remnants behind dams may become extinct, this three-year study is under way.

Project director Dr. Donald Chapman says, "No one knows even roughly how many sturgeon there are in the Snake, although we do know this unusual fish has declined in the Snake and Columbia."

Therefore Ringe and Coon, financed by funds from such diverse organizations as the federal Office of Water Resources Research, the Pacific Northwest Power Co. and the Idaho Fish and Game Department, hope to find out how the people of the Northwest can keep their prehistoric monsters of the deep.

Q—What plant was substituted for kapok in life belts during World War II?

A—Milkweed. Its juice contains small amounts of a rubbery substance.

Q—What is rated the best-selling long-playing record?

A—"Sing We Now of Christmas," issued in 1958, and retitled "The Little Drummer Boy" in 1963. Its sales are reported to be well over 12 million copies.

Q—What animal is pictured on California's state seal?

A—The grizzly bear.

BIG FISH — The giant white sturgeon seen here were caught in the Columbia River near Paterson, Wash. The fish measure 5 feet 11, 5 feet 10, and 5 feet 4. The fishermen say they turned loose biggies of 8 feet 9 and 7 feet 10. Washington law allows anglers to keep sturgeon of more than 3 feet and less than 6 feet in length.

Rio Judge Famed As Lenient Ruler

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's poor people call him the "St. Francis of the courtroom" or simply "the good judge." But Criminal Court Judge Eliezer Rosa of Rio says he's just applying the law the way it was intended: "as a work of love."

Rosa, 62, has gained nationwide fame for his unusual and generally lenient sentences.

He lets criminals go, when most other judges would throw the book at them. He gives 10 per cent of his salary to the poor and to families of prisoners. And he has refused promotion three times to the State Appeals Court, "because I would lose contact with the people."

"Society sometimes forces a man to commit a crime," the soft-spoken, white-haired jurist says. "Society tells a man it's better to have a new car than to ride the bus. Society creates more desires than means for fulfilling them."

Rosa became a front-page personality last year when he ruled, poetically, on an assault case during Rio's frenzied Carnival. A samba band member had whacked a fellow over the head with a tambourine in a bar, because the man couldn't keep the rhythm while tapping his fingers along with an impromptu melody.

The judge ordered the defendant to take his tambourine and band to the slum where the plaintiff lived and serenade his victim in the moonlight.

And he admonished from the bench: "You will learn that in the history of the tambourine, it was never raised as an instrument of war. The hands that once played it were those of the beautiful Hebrew women and the young prophets of Samuel. But you misused your musical instrument, injuring a companion with it. Your salvation remains with the tambourine, which will sing out as an injured soul in repentance for your mistake."

Rosa says his tendency to be easy on defendants is due to his natural sympathy for the "little guy" and his commitment to the principles of justice expressed in the Bible. Another reason, he says, is that the penal system in Brazil — and in most of the world — doesn't work.

"We haven't learned anything. Prisons should redeem people, not punish them," he stated. "If jail really improved men, we wouldn't have so many criminal repeaters."

The toughest sentence Rosa ever handed down in his two decades on the bench was 23 years imprisonment: once to an armed robber who killed a man, and again to a group of men who committed a rape. He claims he hasn't erred by letting most defendants off lightly and says he firmly believes human beings are basically good.

"The people I've let go write to me and visit me. They tell me when they get jobs. A lot of them name their children after me."

Every afternoon, Monday through Friday, people — mostly poor — wait quietly on the wooden benches outside Rio's 8th Criminal Court for a word with Rosa. Some ask him how cases involving a friend or relative are going. Others are former defendants who say hello. Many are from prisoners' families, coming to ask for money for eyeglasses or medicine for the children or clothes.

In addition to his donations of money, Rosa often walks the streets of Rio on chilly mornings and places blankets over sleeping beggars huddled in dingy doorways. He also appears on TV variety shows — for free — to dispense legal advice and summarily "settle" cases between feuding neighbors.

Rosa keeps Biblical sayings and homilies on the walls and near the door of his simple chambers. He has several more hand-lettered proverbs stashed under the green blotter on his desk. "I used to have them all on the wall. But there's a new rule that says no posters allowed in government buildings," he says.

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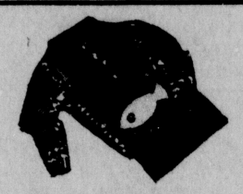
Open All Day Labor Day, Sept. 4

Misses' Screen Print Tops and Matching Pants
YOUR CHOICE
$5
Solid color 100% nylon stitched crease pants with easy pull-on waist. Matching tops in short, long, sleeveless styles. 8-18

MEN'S CPO JACKET
Unlined plaid patterns
$6.99
Sizes s-m-l-xl

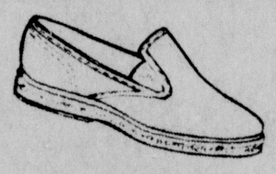
MEN'S ORLON SOCKS
48c
SIZES 10-13



MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
2.44
Long sleeve in assorted colors. S-M-L.

CANVAS SPORT OXFORD SHOE
1.59
Women's, childrens' in black or white. 8½-3, 4½-10.

SPORTY BLACK TRACK SHOES
2.77
Men's, boys', youths, sizes 6½-12, 2½-6, 11-2.

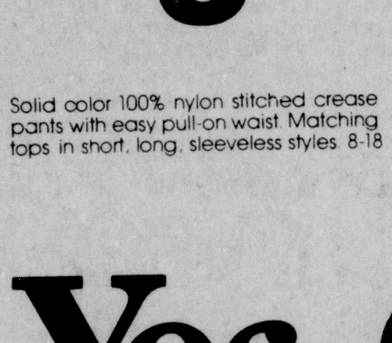


TWIN GORE SLIP-ONS
1.77
Men's and boys' cotton duck uppers. 2½-6, 6½-12.

WOMEN'S SILVER, GOLD PANT SHOE
3.77
Soft with ankle hi style. Sizes 4½ to 10.

WOMEN'S GOLD MESH BOOTIE
2.77
Metallic fabric uppers. Sizes 4½ to 10.

Yes, Grabers has the low prices you want at a Labor Day Sale!



NYLON SLACK SET SALE IS ON
2.66
Two piece co-ordinated sets. Colorful slacks and tops. 9 to 24 months.
SIZES 4-6X...3.66 SIZES 8-14...4.66

GIRLS' JEANS AND TOPS ARE REDUCED
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Solid color flare leg western cut jeans sizes 7 to 14. Solid and print tops in sizes 7 to 12. Your choice—hurry and save!

MISSES' YEAR ROUND DRESSES
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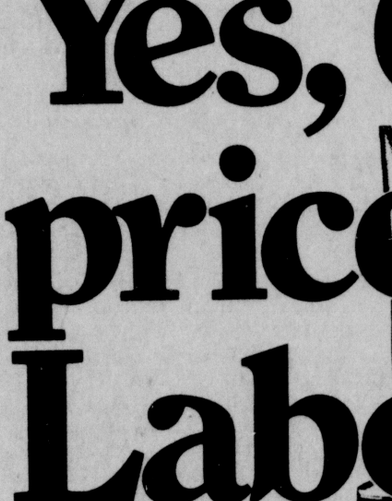
Variety of styles in fall tones. Easy-care Kodel® polyester and cotton. Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½.



BOYS' DENIM FLARE JEANS
2.00
Indigo blue of 100% cotton with patch pockets and wide belt loops. 6-18, regular and slim.

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER JEANS
4.88
Regular and lo rise with zip or button fronts. 100% brushed cotton denim with various pocket styles. 29 to 36.

PRINTED TERRY BATH TOWELS
77c
Delicate or bold patterns are thick and absorbent. 100% cotton terry. Sizes 22" X44" Hurry and save!

SALE ON WOMEN'S SOFT NYLON BRIEFS!
2 FOR 99c
Double reinforced seat for fit and extra wear. White and pastels. 5-6-7

WOMEN'S 100% NYLON STRETCH PANTYHOSE
3 FOR 99c
Fashion colors in one stretch size. Super fit all day long.

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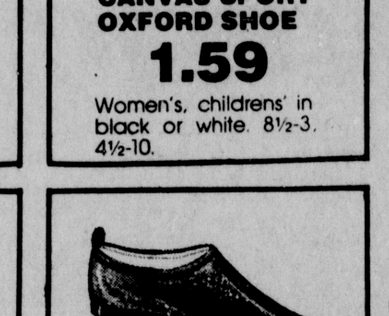
12c
Bright solids and novelties of 100% cotton terry. A tremendous value!



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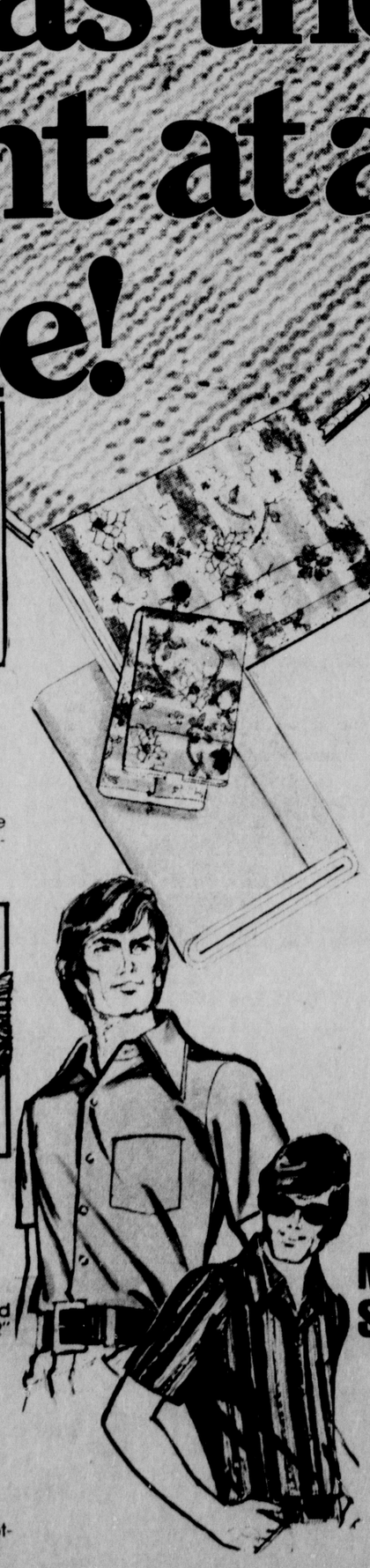
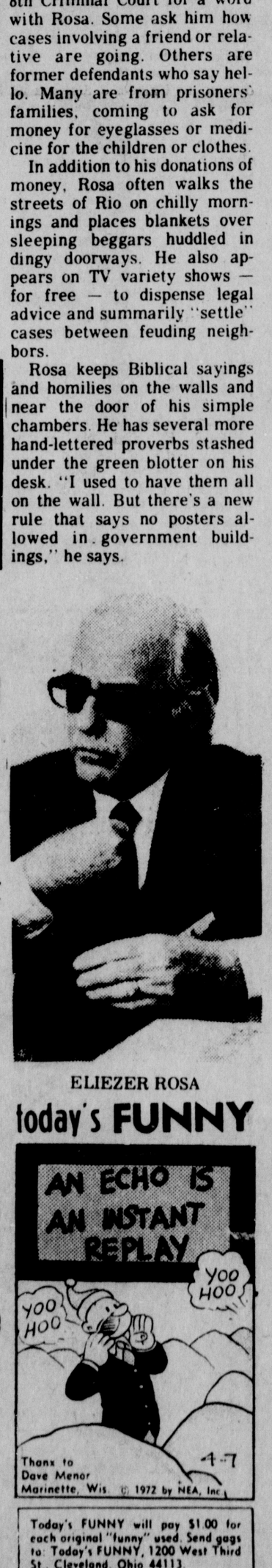
14.99
Safety non-skid backing. Gold, blue, green and rust. Utilize in traffic areas. Approximately 9'X12'.



Fancy No-Iron Sheets on Sale!
1.99
Easy-care polyester and cotton in twin sizes. Assorted colors.
FULL SIZE 2.49
CASES 2/1.99

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirt Sale
1.99
Easy-care no-irons in stripes, solids and fancy patterns. Long point collar styling Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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Real Estate Transactions

BENTON — The following deed transactions were recorded with Scott County Recorder John Bollinger since Aug. 1:

Edward W. Barrett as administrator deeded to Eugene and Gladys Little in a deed of personal representation lot 9 in block 4 in the Sunset Second Addition in Sikeston.

Louise Blackburn deeded by affidavid and Louise and Bertis Blackburn and other deeded to Elmer L., Jr. and Carolyn S. Tyra by warranty deed lots 12 and 13 in block 27 in the McCoy and Tanner Sixth Addition in Sikeston.

Louis A. and Peggy Chadd deeded to Glenn W. and Betty J. Greene by warranty deed lot 15 in block 3 in the Prairie Addition in Sikeston.

City of Sikeston deeded to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joinerss of America — American Federation of Labor — Congress of Industrial Organizations, Local 618 by warranty deed lots 1 and 2 in out block 19 in Sikeston.

Paul E. and Nadine I. Collins and F. F., Jr. and Helen Frances Collins deeded to Walter H. and Dorothy Dee Reed by warranty deed lot 13 in block 16 in Collins North Acres Addition in Sikeston.

Paul E. and Nadine I. Collins and F. F., Jr. and Helen Frances Collins deeded to Melvin and Melvin C. Dace Jr. by warranty deed lot 16 and part of lot 15 in block 11 in Collins North Acres Addition in Sikeston.

Cecil L. and Geva N. Cumpton deeded to Anne Margaret Bean by warranty deed lot 16 in block 3 in Parkland Addition in Sikeston

Darrell and Juanita Alcorn deeded to Charles R. and Blanche E. Burden by warranty deed lot 26 and the north 50 feet of lot 27 in block 3 in the Annex Subdivision in Sikeston.

Helen and Clyde Lee Benson, Jr. deeded to Mandy Ray by warranty deed the north one- half of lot 4 in the Sillman Addition in Commerce.

Paul W. and Henrietta L. Bird deeded to Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell by warranty deed lot 13 in block 8 in the Town and Country Acres Fifth Addition in Sikeston.

Alex, Jr. and Vera Burger and others deeded to themselves by warranty deed lot 6 in New Hamburg.

Leon and Margie Bucher deeded to Charles J. and Ida Z. Green by warranty deed lot 8 in Rockview.

Ronald G. and Linda M. Carmody deeded to Howard B. and Barbara M. Johnson by warranty deed lot 11 in block 4 in the High School Addition in Sikeston.

Chaffee Building Company deeded to Cletus M. and Jacqueline Y. Nance by warranty deed lot 19 in the Cloverdale Terrace Third Addition in Scott City.

John and Virginia Cowan deeded to H. Herb and Doris V. Stephens by warranty deed lots 107, 108, 109, and 118 in Sikeston's East Addition.

Paul E. and Nadine I. Collins and F. F., Jr. and Helen Frances Collins deeded to Grinny H. C. and Chun Mei Ho by warranty deed the north 70 feet of lot 10 andthe south 25 feet of lot 9 in block 12 in Collins North Acres Addition in Sikeston.

Jerry M. and Wilma P. Crowley deeded to George Allen Morris by warranty deed lot 111 in the Jones Subdivision.

A. R. and Nadean Nickerson deeded to Charles C. and Magnolia James by warranty deed part of lot 8 in the Lillian A. Smith Addition east of Sikeston.

Manuel and Patricia H. Drumm deeded to Alfred J. and Sarah D. Proffer by warranty deed all of lot 14 and the east three feet of lot 13 in block 5 in the McCoy and Tanners First Addition in Sikeston.

Valeria C. Dunger deeded to Dorris O. and Katherine Payne by warranty deed lots 18, 19, and 20 in block 3 in Dohogne's Addition in Scott City.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company deeded to Danny L. and Sarah L. Freeman by warranty deed lot 1 in block 11 in the Town and Country Acres Fifth Addition in Sikeston.

Gary T. and Delores J. Estes deeded to Edward Dean and Jacqueline Cowan by warranty deed the east three feet of lot 5 and all of lot 6 in Collins Second Addition in Sikeston.

Murrie L. and Frances Fox Farris deeded to Interstate Brands Corporation by warranty deed lot 6 in block 4 in the McCoy and Tanner Addition in Sikeston.

First National Bank of Sikeston deeded to Sonny and Norma Johnson by partial release deed lot 10 in block 3 in the Town and Country Third Addition in Sikeston.

Federal Housing Commission deeded to Thomas L. and Hattie E. McCoy by warranty deed the west 20 feet of lot 29 and the east 60 feet of lot 28 in block 9 in the Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association deeded to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by warranty deed lot 11 in block 1 in the McClure Subdivision in Sikeston.

Mrs. Edith Ford deeded to Bessie M. and Raymond Lansing by warranty deed lot 1 in block 6 ithe High School Addition in Sikeston.

Shirley Jean and Jerry D. Followell and others deeded to Leon and Margie Bucher by warranty deed lots 8, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 in Rockview.

Billy Joe and Margaret A. Foster deeded to Alger K. and Loretta Stephenson by warranty deed lot 2 in Ables Subdivision in Sikeston.

Leroy and Sharon Gardner deeded to William A. and Jami Janice R. Pinnell by warranty deed lot 132 in the Jones Subdivision in Sikeston.

Clara Irene Griffie deeded to herself and others by warranty deed lots 1, 2, and 7 in block 3 in the town of Diehlstadt.

James R. and Ethel B. Harris deeded to Carl W. and Elameda Napier by warranty deed the east one- half of lot 11 in block 9 in the McCord Subdivision in Sikeston.

Olga M. and John C. Hux and others deeded to Charles D. and Wilma P. Fausett by warranty deed lot 4 in the C. D. Matthews Second Addition in Sikeston.

Virgil D. and Evelyn J. Hyslip deeded to Jeff D. and Francine Fisher by warranty deed the south 95 feet of lot 48 in Sikeston's East Addition.

Lillie M. Jimerson deeded to Leroy and Luebirda Lott by warranty deed lot 19 in block 3 in the Sunset Second Addition in Sikeston.

Elmer L. and Norma J. Johnson deeded to Charles W. and Joann Terrell by warranty deed lot 10 in block 3 in the Town and Country Acres Third Addition in Sikeston.

Michael H. and Linda B. Jones deeded to Three-Ten North Corporation by warranty deed part of lot 2 in out block 24 in Sikeston.

Leona Jones deeded to Mary Brown by quit claim lot 136 in Crowes Place in Sikeston.

Arta E. Johnson deeded to Helen Johnson and Herschel Deal by warranty deed all of lot 13, and the west one- half of lot 14 in block 31 in McCoy and Tanner's Sixth Addition in Sikeston.

David C. and Linda F. Jones by trustee deeded to First Federal Savings and Loan Association by trustee's deed, lot 11 in block 1 in McClure's subdivision in Sikeston.

Elbert M. and Lois Evia Jones deeded to Oran State Bank by warranty deed lot 62 in the original town of Benton.

Rex Joyce and others deeded to James and Pearl Carter by warranty deed lot 237 in the new addition to the Morley Cemetery.

Glen E. and Dorothy King deeded to Jimmy Joe and Linda Kay Metcalf by warranty deed the east one- half of lot 9 and all of lot 10 in block 2 in Loy's addition in Sikeston.

Mabel Kerley deeded to Jesse and Barbara Rhymer by warranty deed lots 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17 in block 15 in Lightner's Addition in Illmo.

Robert and Elaine Krutilla deeded to Harold R. Poole by warranty deed the south 40 feet of lot 5 and the north 30 feet of lot 6 in block 17 in the Clayton Addition in Sikeston.

Willard and Geraldine Lix deeded to Dallas Ray and Loverne Kinder by warranty deed lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 in block 9 Hilleman's Addition in Illmo.

Charles D. and Martha J. Long deeded to Thomas R. and Arbella Harmon by warranty deed part of lot 9 in block 2 in Tanner's Addition in Sikeston.

John W. and Betty L. Marshall and others deeded to Cowan Construction Company, incorporated by warranty deed lot 1 in block 1 and part of lot 1 in block 2 in the Dement and Ziegenhorn Subdivision in Sikeston.

Edward C., Jr. and Peggy F. Matthews deeded to Charles D. and Wilma P. Fausett by warranty deed lot 4 in the C. D. Matthews Second Addition in Sikeston.

Norval J. and Mamie M. Messmer deeded to James T. and Martha Johnston by warranty deed lot 3 and 4 in "N" block in Scott City.

Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell to deeded Larry W. and Rebecca P. Lancaster by warranty deed lots 27 and 28 in block 1 in the B. F. Chaney Addition in Sikeston.

Kenneth D. and Catherine S. Mills deeded to Howard R. and Earleen Kirkpatrick by warranty deed lot 9 in Emerson Acres.

John A. and Letha M. Moll deeded to Gary Wayne and Ruth Marie Ozment by warranty deed lot 3 and the west one- half of lot 4 in block 43 in the McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition in Sikeston.

James E., Jr. and Sally H. Moore deeded to Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell by warranty deed lot 11, 12, and 13 in block 5 in the Keith and McCord Subdivision in Sikeston.

Carl W. and Elameda Napier deeded to H. Herb and Doris V. Stephens by warranty deed lot 117 in the Jones Subdivision.

George A. and Julia A. Norman deeded to Tommy E. and Margaret D. Shafer by warranty deed lot 145 in Crowe's Place in Sikeston.

Dorris O. and Katherine P. Payne deeded to James K. Owen by warranty deed lot 19 and the south one- half of lot 18 in block 2 in Dohogne's Addition in Scott City.

Paul L. and Marjorie A. Pfefferkorn deeded to Paul F. and Billie M. Obermann by warranty deed part of lot 3 in out block 23 in the original town of Chaffee.

Harold Poole deeded to TommieN. and BessieJo Hefner by warranty deed lot 4 in Mitchell's subdivision in Sikeston.

Loren and Karen Recker deeded to Bobby Joe and Margaret Rose Nunnally by warranty deed lot 27 in block 11 in the city of Chaffee.

Thomas E. and Martha M. Robey deeded to Louie T., Jr. and Linda S. Sanders by warranty deed lot 1 in block 4 in the Stallings Addition in Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company deeded to Danny L. and Sara L. Freeman by warranty deed lot 1 in block 11 in the Town and Country Acres Fifth Addition in Sikeston.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development deeded to Thomas L. and Hattie E. McCoy by warranty deed the west 20 feet of lot 29 and east 60 feet of lot 28 in block 9 in Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

Sikeston Country Estates, Incorporated deeded to James R. and Ethel B. Harris by warranty deed lot 43 in the country Estates Subdivision.

Fred, Jr. and Camella Ann Schleinger deeded to Wendel C. Lange by warranty deed all of lot 9 and 10 and the west 37 feet of lots 17, 18, 19, and 20 in block 2 in the Well's Addition in Scott City.

Charles L. and Maxine Scott and others deeded to Elmer L. Jr. and Carolyn S. Tyra by warranty deed lots 12 and 13 in block 27 in McCoy and Tanners' Sixth Addition in Sikeston.

John Albert and Veronica Shackles, William Earl and Betty Shackles, Lawrence Stanley and Pansy Shackles, Terry and Charlotte Shackles, and Everett G. an Sharon Shackles deeded to Leon and Margie Bucher by warranty deed lots 8, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 in Rockview.

Scott City Development Corporation deeded to Collin L. and Mary E. Dover by warranty deed lot 10 in block 1 in Cloverdale Terrace in Subdivision in Scott City.

Scott City Bank and Trust Company deeded to A. D. and Betty Price by partial release deed lots 23 and 24 in block 15 in Lightner's Addition in Illmo.

Marie Shell deeded to R. D. and Lillian Clayton by warranty deed the east 30 feet of lot 23 and all of lot 24 in block 43 in the McCoy and Tanner Eighth Addition in Sikeston.

Eugene and Laverne Skinner deeded to T. Gerald and Earlene E. Brannon by warranty deed lots 1 and 2 in block 3 in the Uelsmann's Addition in Illmo.

Marydeen and Harold Smith and others deeded to Elmer L. Jr. and Carolyn S. Tyra by warranty deed lots 12 and 13 in block 27 in the McCoy and Tanner's Sixth Addition in Sikeston.

Frank A. and Norma Jean Stanley deeded to James R. and Lois B. Huff by warranty deed lot 4 in Green Meadow's Subdivision in Sikeston.

Frank and Collene F. Steck deeded to Leo D. and Betty L. Beauchamp by warranty deed lot 1 in Belk's Subdivision in Scott City.

H. Herb and Doris V. Stephens deeded to Cowan Construction Company, Incorporated by warranty deed all of lot 1 in block 1 and part of lot 1 in block 2 in the Dement and Ziegenhorn Subdivision in Sikeston.

H. Herb and Doris V. Stephens deeded to Robert A. and Jewell Nelson by warranty deed all of lot 1 and the north 20 feet in lot 2 in Block 17 in Clayton's subdivision in Sikeston.

H. Herb and Doris V. Stephens deeded to Carol Faye Chasteen by warranty deed the south 10 feet of lot 3, all of lot 4, and the north 10 feet of lot 5 in block 17 in Clayton's Addition in Sikeston.

Elsie O. Sutton deeded to Luther and Elphia O. Payne by warranty deed lot 11 in Rowe's Addition in Sikeston.

Merlin W. and Laraine Taber deeded to Paul W. Oakley lot 13 in block 7 in the Frisco Addition in Sikeston.

Phyllis Joyner and Howard B. Throgmorton deeded to John R. and Janette I. Lathom by warranty deed lot 7 in block 11 in the original town of Sikeston.

Marion and laura Faye Thomas deeded to R. D. and Lillian Clayton by warranty deed lots 7, 8, 9, and 10 in block 16 in the town of Morley.

Velva and Ray Turnbough deeded to Elmer L. Jr. and Carolyn S. Tyra by warranty deed lots 12 and 13 in block 27 in the McCoy and Tanners Sixth Addition in Sikeston.

James A. and Barbara D. Tyler deeded to Linda B. Kenkel by warranty deed the south one- half except the west 10 feet of lot 1 in St. Lawrence.

Victor Lionel and Juanita Verble deeded to Theodore and Wilma E. Armes by warranty deed lot 21 in Verble's subdivision.

A. H. and Alice F. Webb deeded to Forrest David and Karen Ross Taylor by warranty deed the west 20 feet of lot 17 and the east 60 feet of lot 18 in block 9 in Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

Marion B. and Katherine Wethington deeded to Donald W. and Karen A. Marshall by warranty deed lot 22 in block 2 in the Glenn Matthews Addition in Sikeston.

Tera Lynne, Kathryn Denise, and Stephen Andrew Williams by custody and Kenneth D. Williams as custodian and Nancy Moore deeded to Michael W. and Sharon Skinner Powers by warranty deed lot 1 in Sand Burr Acres.

Bob and Berdine Wilkerson deeded to A. C. and Theresa Wilkerson by warranty deed lot 7 and 8 in block 6 in the City of Diehlstadt.

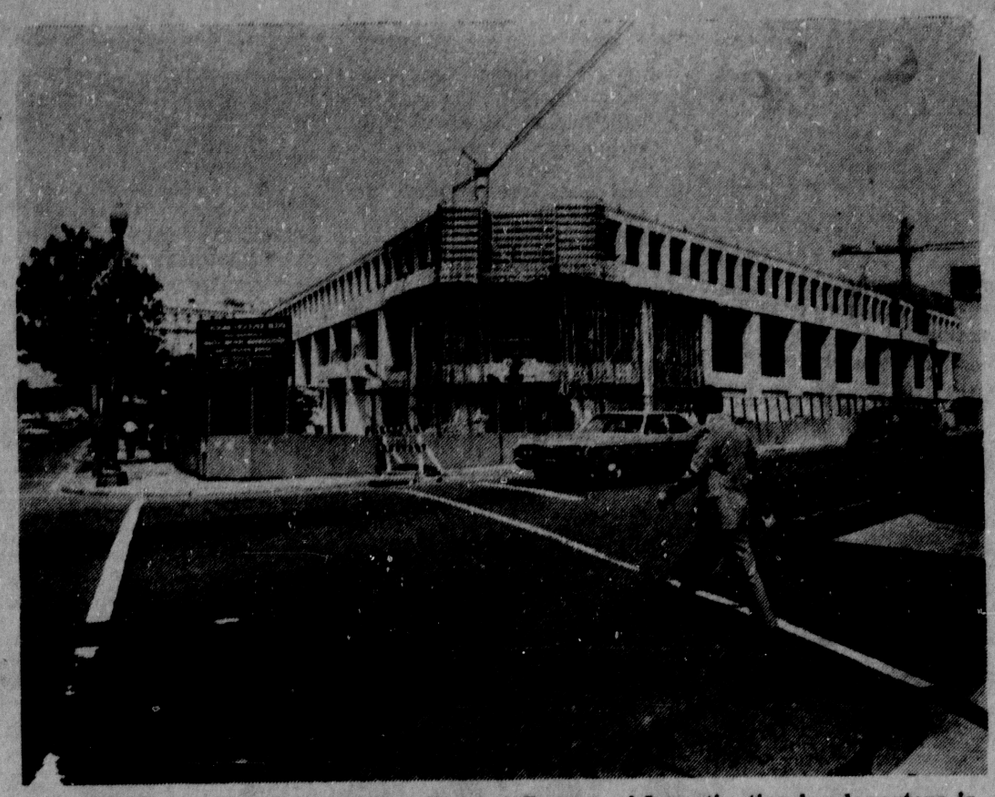
A. W. an Margaret Wright deeded to Gerald and Erlene Brannon by warranty deed lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 in block 2 in the Uelsmann's Addition in Illmo.

Arthur L. and Anita Ziegler deeded to Alex, Jr. and Vera Burger by warranty deed lot 6 in New Hamburg.

Keith L. and Barbara J. Ziegenhorn deeded to Wayman and Dorothy Pratt by warranty deed lot 6 in block 1 and part of block 2 in the Dement and Ziegenhorn Subdivision.

Glenda Faye and Tom Young deeded to Leon and Margie Bucher by warranty deed lot 8, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 in Rockview.

Orville and Ramona Jean Yates deeded to Dudley and Billie Hiles by warranty deed lot 5 in block 11 in the Town and Country Fifth Addition in Sikeston.



GEE, MEN, lookit how the new Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters is coming along in Washington. At $102.5 million it will be the capital's costliest building. The J. Edgar Hoover Building by name, of course.

WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The visitor, a soft-spoken, serious man, said he had something good for just about every gardener. Dan McNamara, who described himself as a horticultural consultant, said his item, a "Hardy Plant Finder," really was the brainchild of his wife, Carol.

Dan whipped out a copy of his publication. The second two words, Plant Finder, describe the booklet admirably. It contains, first, a general list of flowers, berries, bulbs, aquatics and other things, with the names of nurseries carrying them.

Next there is a list of nurseries, at home and abroad, followed by names and addresses of plant societies. There are sources of decorative items such as pools, outdoor lighting and sculpture.

Finally are listed companies that attend to the needs of arts, hobbies and crafts, such as bonsai, drying and preserving and terrarium items.

The book itemizes 300 nurseries and 100 retail and mail suppliers. "It's great for garden clubs," says Dan.

The enthusiastic McNamara says that the Hardy Plant Finder will help the gardener buy material not usually available locally and will support the nurseryman collector who grows "the rarer, more difficult materials that are the basis of real gardening."

And if the plant you want isn't listed, you can write to the McNamaras at 68 Brooktree Rd., Hightstown, N.J. 08520. They'll come out of their acre of day lilies, rhododendrons, azaleas and 150 daffodil varieties to find the place for you.

Fertilizer Bags

It is a good idea to buy a specific type of fertilizer to better satisfy your garden. The numbers on the fertilizer bag will direct you. Suppose it says 5-10-5, which is a good all-purpose formula. What does it mean?

The first figure means 5 per cent is nitrogen; 10 per cent is phosphorus, and the final 5 is potassium. If you have a 100-pound bag, there would be 5, 10 and 5 pounds of these elements respectively. The remainder is a spreading agent.

War on Disease

Five basic principles to control disease in the home garden are sanitation, exclusion, eradication, protection and resistance.

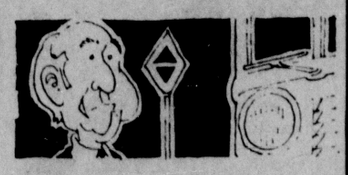
Sanitation, as aptly described by Prof. R. Kenneth Horst of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, simply means providing good environmental conditions.

Destroy plant debris and other materials in which disease-carrying bacteria and fungi lurk dormant through winter. Get rid of old plant parts and weeds in fall to prevent trouble in spring.

Exclusion means keeping out disease-causing organisms by buying healthy seeds, cuttings or plants.

Eradication is done by removing and destroying infected plants, which serve as reservoirs for disease organisms. Pesticides, which are preventive tools, help. In short, start your control program before disease is evident.

Crop rotation is another preventative, especially if soil becomes infected. Use resistant seed varieties.



Why is the bus always on time when you're going to the dentist?

JEWISH
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SENSING THE NEWS

'MALNUTRITION' POLITICS

In recent years, Sens. George McGovern, Ernest F. Hollings and Edward Kennedy have made "hunger" tours of rural areas and discovered alleged nutritional deficiencies as an effective political issue. At last, however, the claims of the hunger sensationalists are being subjected to informed, critical analysis.

The most complete analysis to date is an essay by Dr. John B. Parrish, professor of economics at the University of Illinois. In an essay published in Barron's Financial Weekly, Prof. Parrish explodes the myth of hunger in America. Dr. Parrish asserts:

"For nearly a decade, Americans have been told that millions of their fellow citizens are suffering from acute 'hunger and malnutrition'. As a result, a compassionate and concerned electorate has been persuaded to support the institutionalization of feeding by federally- financed programs of school lunches for all and food stamps for the poor.

"The claims of widespread 'hunger and malnutrition' have been false from the beginning. The political solution is equally false. It could prove counterproductive.

"Meantime, the 'sick society' politicians will find new false claims to take us just one more step toward the communal state where all are equal and 'Big Daddy' does everything."

The U.S. government -- "Big Daddy" -- already is subsidizing the food purchases of nearly 12 million Americans. In addition, four billion free school lunches are being served annually. The federal government will have an even bigger role as a super parent in feeding children if the "hunger sensationalists" have their way. The irresponsible parents in this country won't have to worry at all. Big Daddy will do everything.

Prof. Parish's central point is that major scientific tests indicate that the American people have been misled about the extent of hunger and malnutrition. He cites the Household Food Consumption Survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It was learned, he says, that "the average daily nutrient intake of the poor exceeded the full Food and Nutrition Board's recommended daily allowances in every one of the eight nutrients."

A second test, he notes, may be applied from the National Nutrition Survey, 1968-70. One major finding was that virtually no cases were discovered of the common nutritional diseases that would have been found if the poor had been chronically hungry or malnourished. "In terms of daily dietary intake," Prof. Parrish says, "very little difference was found between the poverty and non- poverty populations in calories, protein, vitamin A."

This is not to say that the American people are without nutritional problems. Eating habits have suffered as result of a reliance on snacks and fast-service food. But the problem is by no means restricted to the poor. The lack of balance in diets cuts across income groups.

In the case of the welfare population, for example, there is unwise use of the food budget. A sound, nutritious diet can be obtained for very little money by stressing greens and cereals such as oatmeal. But available funds are squandered on specialty items with little nutritional value. Food stamps haven't provided a solution because the recipients have used them improperly. As Prof. Parrish explains, "There is abundant nutrition research available to indicate that food has a low priority in the expenditure patterns of the poor. Unless this is changed, the total amount spent on food, including the cash value of food stamps, will remain about the same. The income released by food stamps will be spent on nonfood items."

Nutritional illiteracy is a fact in the United States. Obviously, much should be done in the way of nutrition education. Poor people should be advised as to what wholesome foods are available at low cost. But the politicians don't see any mileage in the educational approach. They simply want to hand out food stamps and gain a reputation as great humanitarians -- a reputation that will pay off at the polls.

Responsible citizens should demand an end to the political food stamp program and insist that public efforts be concentrated on raising the standards of nutritional literacy. That's the only valid way of aiding the poor. At the same time, such action would be a step away from what Dr. parrish refers to as "the communal state where all are equal and 'Big Daddy' does everything."

A small craft warning for boaters is one red pennant displayed by day and a red light over a white light at night, warning of winds up to 33 knots and/or sea conditions dangerous to small boats.

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keeping America building. The wheels of progress move thru our work force. Without them, our nation could never have achieved the strength and greatness it knows today. Through the everyman and woman is the way of democracy, and the way of our great nation.

Tele-Viewing

September 3-9

DAYTIME PROGRAMS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7	:00	Today Show	News		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
8	:00		Captain Kangaroo	New Zoo Revue	
	:15				
	:30			Jack Lalanne	
	:45				
9	:00	Dinah's Place	The Jokers Wild	The Hour	
	:15				
	:30	Concentration	New Price is Right		
	:45				
10	:00	Sale of the Century	Gambit	Not for Women only	
	:15				
	:30	Hollywood Squares	Love of Life	Bewitched	
	:45				
11	:00	Jeopardy	Where the Heart Is	Password	Devotional
	:15				What's The Answer
	:30	Who-What-or Where Game	Search for Tomorrow	Split Second	Fashions in Sewing
	:45				
12	:00	Watch your Child Show	Farm Picture	All My Children	Galloping Gourmet
	:15		Noonday News		
	:30	News	As the World Turns	Let's Make A Deal	Three On A Match
	:45	Pastor Speaks			
1	:00	Days of our Lives	Love Many Splend Thing	Newlywed Game	Movie Game
	:15				
	:30	The Doctors	Guiding Light	Dating Game	Mid-Day Moyie
	:45				
2	:00		Secret Storm	General Hospital	
	:15				
	:30	Return to Petyon Place	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	
	:45				
3	:00	Somerset	Family Affair	Love Am Style	Bozo's Big Top
	:15				
	:30	Calendar	Jeffs Collie	Afternoon Matinee	
	:45	Cartoon Time			
4	:00	Gilligan's Island	The Big Valley		Fury
	:15				
	:30	Lancer			Addams Family
	:45				
5	:00		Tell the Truth		Superman
	:15				
	:30	News	Regional News	Evening News	Western Theatre
	:45				

BEWITCHED – WSIL

Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead (R)

PASSWORD – WSIL

Game show with Allen Ludden, host. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary

SPLIT SECOND – WSIL

Fast-paced question-and-answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three contestants compete for the opportunity to win automobiles

ALL MY CHILDREN – WSIL

Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues

LET'S MAKE A DEAL – WSIL

Audience participation game show with Monty Hall, host (From Hollywood)

NEWLYWED GAME – WSIL

Fun series with Bob Eubanks, host. Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they know each other (From Hollywood)

DATING GAME – WSIL

Series of fun and romance featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind. Jim Lnage emcees the session (From Hollywood)

GENERAL HOSPITAL – WSIL

Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at busy metropolitan hospital. Regulars are Emily McLaughlin, Martin West, Elizabeth MacRae, others

ONE LIFE TO LIVE – WSIL

Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary America with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini, others

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE – WSIL

Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love (R). The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories

ABC EVENING NEWS – WSIL

Commentaries by either anchorman and reports from ABC News Correspondents

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS shares some of his ideas and a stretch of fence with CBS News National Correspondent Eric Sevareid (right) at Prairie House, Douglas's home in the Cascade Mountains of Washington, on CBS REPORTS: "Mr. Justice Douglas," to be broadcast Wednesday, Sept. 6 (8:00 – 9:00 PM) on the CBS Television Network.

CBS

News Special

Wednesday, Sept. 6

"Mr. Justice Douglas"

— Shorts —

"CANNON" REBROADCAST ON SEPTEMBER 5

Following is the story line for the episode of "Cannon" to be rebroadcast Tuesday, Sept. 5 (8:30 — 9:30 PM) on the CBS Televison Network. William Conrad stars as private investigator Frank Cannon. (Original broadcast date is indicated in parenthese.) SEPT. 5: Brooke Bundy guest stars as the daughter of a policeman friend of Cannon who is framed on a murder charge. (November 9, 1971)

* * *

REBROADCAST OF "HAWAII FIVE—O" FOR SEPTEMBER

Following is the story line for the "Hawaii Five—O" episode to be rebroadcast Tuesday, Sept. 5 (7:30 — 8:30 PM) on the CBS Television Network. Jack Lord stars as Steve McGarrett, with James MacArthur as Danny Williams. (Original broadcast date is indicated in parentheses.)

SEPT. 5: Buddy Ebsen guest stars as a scheming college professor with a plot to cash stolen travelers checks. (October 5, 1971)

* * *

"MANNIX" EPISODE TO BE REBROADCAST IN SEPTEMBER

Following is the story line for the episode of "Mannix" to be rebroadcast on Wednesday, Sept. 6 (9:00 — 10:00 PM) on the CBS Television Network. Mike Connors stars as Joe Mannix, with Gail Fisher as Peggy Fair, his secretary. (Original broadcast date is indicated in parentheses.)

SEPT. 6: Mannix crashed his racing car into a brick wall, suffering serious head injuries that bring on vivid hallucinations. (March 9, 1972)

* * *

REBROADCAST OF "MEDICAL CENTER" IN SEPTEMBER

Following is the story line for the episode of "Medical Center" to be rebroadcast Wednesday, Sept. 6 (8:00 — 9:00 PM) on the CBS Television Network. Chad Everett stars as Dr. Joe Gannon, and James Daly as Dr. Paul Lochner. (Original broadcast date is indicated in parentheses.)

SEPT. 6: A mother's complaint that a doctor has molested her daugher reveals that he is a convicted sex offender. (Novemer 17, 1971)

* * *

SEPTEMBER REBROADCASTS FOR "ALL IN THE FAMILY"

Following are story lines for episodes of "All in the Family" to be rebroadcast in September (Saturdays, 7:00 — 7:30 PM) on the CBS Televison Network. Carroll O.Connor stars as Archie Bunker, Jean Stapleton as his wife Edith, Rob Reiner as his son-in- law Mike Stivic, and Sally Struthers as Mike's wife Gloria. (Original broadcast dates are indicated in parenthese.)

SEPT. 2: The whole family argues with Archie when he demands that Edith not take charity and return a mink cape she received from her wealthy cousin. (February 12, 1972)

SEPT. 9: Edith's erractic behavior puzzles the family and puts a damper on Archie's and Edith's planned trip to a resort. (January 8, 1972)

* * *

"MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE" REBROADCAST FOR SEPT. 9

Following is the story line for the "Mission: Impossible" episode to be rebroadcast Saturday, Sept. 9 (9:00 — 10:00 PM) on the CBS Television Network. Peter Graves stars as Phelps, Greg Morris as Barney, Lynda Day George as Casey, and Peter Lupus as Willy. (Editor's note: "Mission: Impossible" will be preempted on September 2 by the broadcast of a pre-season National Football League game.)

SEPT. 9: The leaders of two underworld factions call a toplevel meeting at a ski resort during off season to set up a financial holding company capable of creating chaos within the national economy. (This episode was previously broadcast on the Network on October 2, 1971.)

11.45
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Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7	:00	Faith for Today	The Answer	This Is The Life	
	:15				
	:30	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Herald of Truth	The Story	East Baptist Church
	:45				
8	:00		Tom & Jerry	James Robison	Gospel Music Train
	:15				
	:30	Paducah Devotion	Groovie Goolies	Oral Roberts	Voice of Bible Baptist
	:45				
9	:00		CBS Special Why do we work	Old Time Gospel Hour	Akron Baptist Temple
	:15	Hamilton Bros.			
	:30	Herald of Truth			
	:45				
10	:00	Christophers Close-up	Camera Three	Bullwinkle	Lester Family
	:15				
	:30	Children's Gospel Hour	Face the Nation	Make a Wish	Movie
	:45				
11	:00	Dr. Doolittle	Film	Olympics	
	:15				
	:30	The Temptation of Reb Yisruel	This is the Life		
	:45				
12	:00	Meet the Press	Lester Family		Outer Limits
	:15				
	:30	File 6	Revial Fires		
	:45				
1	:00	Bonnie Lou & Buster Moore	Film	Issues & Answers	Star Trek
	:15				
	:30	Movie	Film	Wrestling	
	:45				
2	:00		Film		Victory at Sea
	:15		Matinee		
	:30		The Man Who Laughs	Film	High and Wild
	:45				
3	:00			Olympics	Prayer of Faith
	:15				
	:30				Sea Hunt
	:45				
4	:00		Kid Talk		Suspense Theatre
	:15				
	:30		Animal World		
	:45				
5	:00	Comment	Campgain '72 Pre & Post Convention	Imagination Set To Music	The Saint
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
6	:00	News Picture	Lassie	Lawrence Welk	W.C. Fields Theatre
	:15				
	:30	Walt Disney	Movie		
	:45		Enter Laughing		
7	:00			FBI	
	:15				
	:30	Father on Trial			Sunday Cinema
	:45				
8	:00	Bonanza		Olympics	
	:15				
	:30		Leonardo Da Vinci		
	:45				
9	:00	The Bold Ones			
	:15				
	:30		Public Affairs		Untamed World
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	News	Weekend News	News
	:15				
	:30	Movie Three Guns for Texas	The Virginian	Movie Jet Storm	Bedroom Theatre
	:45				
11	:00			Movie	
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

TEMPTATION OF REB YISROEL – WPSD

A drama presented in observance of the Jewish High Holy Days dealing with man's ability to rise above his own imperfections.

WORLD OF DISNEY – WPSD

Davy Crockett's Keelboat Race," Davy Crockett and George Russell enter a keelboat race from Kentucky to New Orleans, with Davy's winter fur catch as their stake. Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen co-star.

FATHER ON TRIAL – WPSD

A comedy program starring Darren McGavin and Barbara Feldon. Municipal Court Judge Michael Bryan, a widower who has problems communicating with his five children, finds aid and comfort in the person of Billie Roman, a young woman with remarkable insight.

BONANZA – WPSD

"Search in Limbo." Ben, out of town to transact business, mysteriously falls victim to amnesia and is charged with murder.

BOLD ONES – WPSD

"In Dreams They Run," starring E.G. Marshall, John Saxon and David Hartman. A young boy afflicted with muscular distrophy helps a pro golfer gain the courage he needs to win a mental battle.

CAMERA THREE – KFVS

"Paris as You Remember It" A light-hearted medley of songs performed by Les Freres Jacques, four noted French entertainers.

LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI I – KFVS

The fourth episode of this five part series opens with da Vinci's return to Florence in 1500 as a middle aged man, and follows him through his days as a military engineer, his artistic rivalry with Michelangelo and his invention of a winged machine which was a forerunner of the airplane. It ends as he departs for Milan carrying with him his latest portrait – the "Gioconda", now known as the "Mona Lisa".

BULLWINKLE – WSIL

ABC News series for children that combines information and entertainment with films, animation, music and guest appearances. Topics: Bull and Flying. Host, Tom Chapin.

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports live via satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed below are the key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected:

Track and field: Finals of the 10,000-meter Run, Finals of the women's 800-meter Run

Swimming: Finals of men's 200-meter Individual Medley, Finals of women's 800-meter Freestyle, Finals of men's 100-mater Freestyle, Finals of women's 400-Medley Relay

Basketball and Equestrian Sports: Olympic Jumping Grand Prix Individual Competition

ISSUES AND ANSWERS – WSIL

ABC News interview series with guest Leonard Woodcock, President of the United Auto Workers (live from Washington)

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports live via satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed are the key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected:

Track and Field: Heats and Second Round of the men's 110-meter High Hurdles, Heats and Second Round of the men's 200-meter Dash, Heats of the men's 400-meter Dash, Qualifying Round of the men's Triple Jump, Qualifying Round of the women's High Jump, Second Round of the women's 400-meter Dash, Finals of the Men's 50-Kilometer Walk, Finals of the Men's Javelin Throw, Finals of the two women's Pentathion events: Long Jump and 200-meter Dash

Basketball, Boxing, Equestrian Sports: Olympic Jumping Grand Prix Individual Competition

Swimming: Heats of the men's 200-meter Individual Medley, Heats of the men's 1,500 -meter Freestyle, Heats of the woman's 400-meter Medley Relay

Diving: Men's Platform

Men's and Women's Volleyball and weightlifting

FBI – WSIL

Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Full-hour dramatization based on closed file closed e cases of the FBI with co-stars Philip Abbott and William Reynolds in "The Deadly Species" (R). Penny Fuller and Tom Skerritt guest star. The Case: Jean "Scotty" Scott pulls a string of robberies to finance finding her eight-year-old son and stealing him away from her ex-husband.

WEEKEND NEWS – WSIL

Late-night newscast of national and international events, including sports reports

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	Evening News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Green Acres	Dr. Simon Locke	Wild Kingdom	Adams Family
	:45				
7	:00	NBC Baseball	Gunsmoke	Olympics	Country Place
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				Theatre 29
8	:00		Here's Lucy		
	:15				
	:30		Doris Day		
	:45				
9	:00		Cade's County		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				Creature Feature
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	News
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie Cattle King	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45				
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed below are the key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected:

Track and Field: Heats of Women's 100-meter High Hurdles, Heats of Women's 200-meter Dash, Heats of Women's 1,500-meter Run, Second Round of Women's 200-meter Dash, Second Round of Men's 400-meter Dash, Qualifying Round of Women's Shot Put, Qualifying Round of Men's Hammer Throw, Semi-finals of Men's 110-meter High Hurdles Semi-finals of Men's 200-Meter Dash, Semi-finals of Men's 400-meter Dash, Semi-finals of Women's 400-meter Dash, Finals of Men's 200-meter Dash, Finals of Men's 3,000-meter Steeplechase, Finals of Men's Triple Jump, Finals of Women's High Jump, Boxing (live), Men's Platform Diving (live)

Swimming: Heats of Women's 200-meter Butterfly, Heats of Women's 200-meter Backstroke, Heats of Men's 400-meter Medley Relay, Finals of Women's 200-meter Butterfly, Finals of Women's 200-meter Backstroke, Finals of Men's 400-meter Medley Relay, Finals of Men's 1,500-meter Freestyle Weightlifting

DICK CAVETT – WSIL

90-minute variety-talk show from New York with guest celebritites

GUNSMOKE – KFVS

"Trafton" Matt Dillon sets out to capture a cold-hearted gunslinger who has killed the sheriff and a priest in small Kansas town.

HERE'S LUCY – KFVS

Kim discovers that a girl who splits from the family homestead and gets her own apartment isn't necessarily liberated from her mother.

DORIS DAY – KFVS

Peter Lawford guests as Dr. Peter Lawrence who presses Doris into service as his surgical nurse when he is required to perform an emergency operation on a Greek billionaire.

CADE'S COUNTY – KFVS

Edward Asner guests as Nick Grainger, a former syndicate crime boss who refuses to believe Sam Cade's warning that he has been marked for execution.

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Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	2-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00		Evening News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather Bill Anderson	Adams Family
	:30	Howdy & Friends	John Byner Show		
	:45				
7	:00			Olympics	Country Carnival
	:15				
	:30	Country Fair Roundup	Hawaii Five O		Theatre 29
	:45				
8	:00				
	:15				
	:30	First Tuesday	Cannon		
	:45				
9	:00				
	:15				
	:30	Dragnet	I Dream of Jeannie		Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	News
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie Sandpiper	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45				
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed are the key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected: Basketball Semi-finals, Boxing, Men's Semi-final round of Volleyball, Weightlifting (Super Heavyweight Class), and Greco-Roman Style Wrestling

CANNON – KFVS

Brooke Bundy guests as the daughter of a policeman friend of Frank Cannon who is framed on a murder charge.

HAWAII FIVE-0 – KFVS

A cunning college professor and his underworld partner plot an elaborate scheme to cash $750,000 worth of stolen travelers checks.

COUNTRY FAIR ROUNDUP – WPSD

Country Fair Roundup is a winning combination of two of America's most popular forms of entertainment. . .the country fair and country music. Starring in this special will be Loretta Lynn, Del Reeves, Bobby Goldsboro, Archie Campbell and Sonny James.

HOWDY AND FRIENDS – WPSD

Buffalo Bob Smith and his wooden friend Howdy Doody host a children's special, with Lew Anderson as Clarabel the clown and Jill Choder as Gynthia Goodheart, to introduce Howdy's friends.

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NBC PHOTO

"Howdy and Copy Friends"

HOWDY AND FRIENDS -- Buffalo Bob Smith and his wooden friend Howdy Doody host a children's special to introduce Howdy's friends who will be appearing on NBC-TV's new Saturday morning program schedule. Also appearing are Lew Anderson, as Clarabell the clown, and Jill Choder, as Cynthia Goodheart. (Color)

Buffalo Bob Smith and Howdy Doody are reunited to introduce NBC-TV's new Saturday morning program schedule in "Howdy and Friends," a one-hour special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, Sept. 5 (6:30 - 7:30 p.m.)

Clarabell the clown (Lew Anderson) and Cynthia Goodheart (Jill Choder) join Buffalo Bob and Howdy in a nostalgic look at the past which includes such familiar songs as "It's Howdy Doody Time" and "The Rhyming Song," as well as other favorites remembered from 13 years of television's popular children's program.

Clarabell adds his special touch with a seltzer bottle and Cynthia Goodheart, a "Jill-of-all-trades," attempts to add to the confusion.

As a means of introducing Howdy's friends, three-minute film sequences of each of the 10 Saturday morning programs are shown at intervals throughout the special. The Abominable Snowman, one of the new hosts of "The Pink Panther Show," drops in to say hello to the residents of Doodyville.

To run out the picture, members of two Peanut Galleries -- one for alumni of "The Howdy Doody Show," the other for youngsters -- join in the songs and add to the fun and merriment reminiscent of days gone by.

"Howdy and Friends" was produced and directed by Mike Garguilo and written by Lan O'Kun, Jon Surgal and Jack Ainob. Florence Small is executive producer.

What You Want To Know

Q. I was talking about some TV shows which were on some seasons ago, and my friends and I forgot some facts which I hope you will fill in for us. What was the name of the series in which Robert Morse starred and who was his co-star? Who played "Shane" in the TV series and did Janet Blair star in a TV series in which she played Gale Storm's sister? —Mrs. T.M., Westwood, Calif.

A. Robert Morse and E.J. Peaker co-starred in the short-lived but criticall acclaimed musical series, "That's Life." TV's Shane was David Carridine, and Miss Blair was never cast as Gale Storm's sister in a TV series. Janet Balir was one of Sid Caesar's many leading ladies in his TV series.

Q. I would like to know if Barbara Hale, who was Della Street for so many years on the old "Perry Mason Show," was ever married to Perry himself ...that is, Raymond Burr? —F.M., Warwick, R.I.

A. Raymond Burr was never married to his TV Girl Friday, Barbara Hale.

Q. Flip Wilson is the funniest guy on TV and his show is always great. I would like to know how he came to do his marvelous impersonation of Geraldine. — Mrs. F.M., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. According to Flip's biography, Geraldine Jones was created for a sketch on a TV variety show in which Jonathan Winters played his old lady, Maudie Frickett, and Flip had to come up with a female character. It was a hilarious sketch and Flip decided to repeat his Geraldine characterization for another show and another until she became a fixture in his act.

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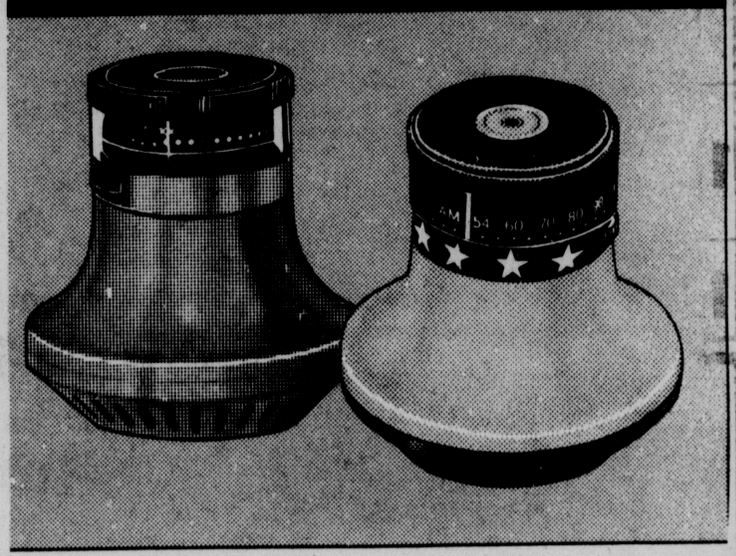

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Movies, Movies

SUNDAY

2:20 – MOVIE – KFVS

"The Man Who Laughs," starring Jean Sobel and Edmunal Prudom.

6:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Enter Laughing," starring Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters and Elaine May. The story revolves around Carl Reiner's jovial reminiscences of his experiences as a stagestruck New York youngster.

10:15 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Jet Storm," starring Richard Attenborough

10:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Three Guns For Texas," starring Neville Brand and Peter Brown

MONDAY

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Curtain Calls at Cactus Creek," starring Donald O'Connor

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Cattle King," starring Robert Taylor and Joan Caufield

TUESDAY

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Marine Raiders," starring Robert Ryan

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Sandpiper," starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor

WEDNESDAY

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Sylvia Scarlett," starring Katherine Hepburn

7:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Blueprint for Murder," starring Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. Columbo has a newly poured building pylon dug up in search of a missing body when suspicion of homicide points to a leading architect.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Murder Ahoy, " starring Margaret Rutherford

THURSDAY

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Johnny Stool Pigeon," starring Howard Duff

8:00 – MOVIE – KFVS

"The Tiger Makes Out," starring Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach. The comedy concerns a frustrated bachelor mailman and an equally frustrated suburban housewife.

10'30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Adams Woman," starring Bo Bridges and John Mills

FRIDAY

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Reunion in Reno," starring Mark Stevens

7:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Emergency," starring Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troup, Kevin Tighe and Randolph Mantooth star. The story deals with the launching of the first paramedic program – in Los Angeles -- and dramatizes the combined operations of the paramedical rescue service of the fire department and the county department of hospitals.

8:00 – MOVIE –KFVS

"Hammerhead," starring Vince Edwards and Judy Geeson. A suspense-filled drama of international intrigue filmed in London and Portugal.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Eye of the Devil," starring Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Emlyn Williams, Donald Pleasence. Save your eyesight and your time. Many good actors, including Flora Robson and David Hemmings wasted in not-so spooky doings and terror at a French chateau.

12:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Seven Days Ashore," starring Virginia Mayo

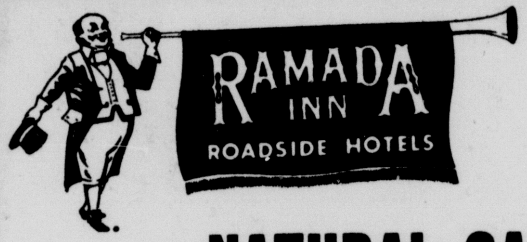
SATURDAY

10:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"High Time," starring Bing Crosby and Tuesday Weld

11:30 – MOVIE – W–SD

"Companions in a Nightmare," starring Melvin Douglas and Anne Baxter



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What You Want To Know

Q. I'm surprised that George Carlin doesn't have a big show of his own. He's the most inventive comic on TV and his routines are very funny. Some smart producer ought to pick up on George and make him a big TV star with his own show. — C. G., Norwalk, Conn.

A. George Carlin has been successful as a guest star on many TV shows and he's a big nightclub attraction in Las Vegas and other parts of the country. Perhaps George will get a crack at his own show, but so far, he's still going the guest- star route.

Q. I saw the movie "Born Free" when it was shown on TV and I thought it was very, very, touching and beautifully done. I understand there is to be another film about the lioness, Elsa. Is this going to be a TV film or will it be released to theaters first? — Mrs. E. M., Memphis, Tenn.

A. There is another film depicting the further adventures of Elsa, the lioness. It is titled "Living Free" and stars the lioness and Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire. It will have a theatrical release in the coming months.

Q. Is Paul Newman going to make any TV appearances in a series this season? I enjoy his movies and I would really like to see him in a "Medical Center" show coming into conflict with Chad Everett or trying to outwit "Mannix" or giving "Cannon" a run for the money. Do you think he will play in any of these shows? — M. R., Morristown, N. J.

A. It is very unlikely that Paul Newman will show up on any of the current TV series as a guest star, since he confines his appearances mostly to talk shows. Newman is also very busy with film work at present, and this leaves little or no time for TV

Q. Two actors on TV who really impress me each time I see them are Harry Guardino and Ralph Meeker. They remind me of each other. Could they be related? Also, what is the story about Dean Martin quitting TV?

A. Ralph Meeker and Harry Guardino are not related, except in the similar parts they play. Guardino is currently starring in the syndicated TV series, "Monty Nash," and Ralph Meeker is very busy filling guest-starring assignments on TV. As for Dean Martin's leaving TV . . . it's an untrue rumor.

Q. I say that Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen are very much in love and are secretly married. I would like to see these two sexy actors in a movie. I bet they would burn up the screen in their love scenes. — Mrs. T.M., Charlotte, N.C.

A. Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen are reportedly dating, but there is no talk about marriage. The two stars are not slated to co-star in a new film. However, they worked together in "Love With the Proper Stranger" and you can see it on TV.

Q. I would like to know what Dean Martin's wife's maiden name was. Please print this in your column. A friend and I are very concerned about this, and you're the only one we can think of to help us. — M.P., Meriden, Conn.

A. Jeannie Martin was Jannie Bigger when Dean married her in 1949.

Q. I understand there is to be a children's TV show based on the old Nancy Drew mysteries. I read these as a girl over 40 years ago, and —if my memory isn't fading— wasn't there a movie series made with Nancy Drew as the heroine? — Mrs. E.F., Memphis, Tenn.

A. Bonita Granville starred as Nancy in four "Nancy Drew" films made in the late 30s and early 40s. However, there are no plans to revive the "Drew" mysteries as a TV series.

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Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	Evening News	Billy Graham	
	:15				
	:30	Good Ole Nashville Music	Rollin on the River		Adams Family
	:45				
7	:00	Adam 12	CBS News Special Mr Justice Douglas	Olympics	Canadian Pro Football
	:15				
	:30	NBC Movie			
	:45				
8	:00		Medical Center		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
9	:00	Night Gallery	Mannix		
	:15				
	:30				Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	News
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie Murder Ahoy	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45				
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed below are the key events from which ABC Sport's coverage will be selected:

Track and Field: Heats of the men's 5,000-meter Run, Semi-finals of the Women's 100-meter High Hurdles, Semi-finals of the Women's 200-meter Dash, Semi-finals of the Women's 1,500-meter Run, Finals of the Men's Hammer Throw, Finals of the Men's 110-meter High Hurdles, Finals of the Men's 400-meter Dash, Finals of the women's 200-meter Dash, Finals of the Women's 400-meter Dash, Finals of the Women's Shot Put

The first five (5) Decathlon Events: 100-meter Dash, Long Jump, Shot Put, High Jump, 400-meter Dash Basketball Semi-finals, Boxing Quarter Finals, Volleyball-Women's Finals, and Greco-Roman Style Wrestling

CBS REPORTS – KFVS

"Mr. Justice Douglas" A rare and personal portrait depicting the ideas and ideals of one of this country's longest-serving United States Supreme Court Justices, William O. Douglas.

ROD SERLING'S NIGHT GALLERY – WPSD

"The Last Laurel" – a paralyzed man who has learned the art of levitation, whereby his spirit can leave his body, decides to get revenge on the doctor he believes is romantically involved with his wife; "They're Tearing Down Tim Riley's Bar." – a lonely widower equates his life with an old tavern that is about to be torn down.

MANNIX – KFVS

Joe Mannix crashed his racing car into a brick wall, suffering serious head injuries that bring on vivid hallucinations.

MEDICAL CENTER – KFVS

A mother's complaint that a doctor has molested her daughter uncovers the fact that he is a convicted sex offender.

DICK CAVETT – WSIL

90-minute variety-talk show from New York with guest celebrities

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CBS

"It Was A Short Summer"

Spiders, homesickness, campfire singing and a unique wristwrestling contest as seen through the words of a first-day-back-to-school Peanut composition on summer vacation provide the theme for "It Was a Short Summer, Charlie Brown," animated special to be rebroadcast Thursday, Sept. 7 (7:30 — 8:00) on the CBS Television Network.

The program, originally broadcast September 27, 1969, will be sponsored by Interstate Brands, represented by Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, Inc., and the Bottlers of Coca-Cola, through McCann-Erickson, Inc.

The short summer, which flashes back by way of Charlie Brown's memories as he struggles to put them into 500 words on lined paper, was spent at summer camp where the little heart-tugger and the other Charles M. Schulz Peanuts characters learned to rough it amidst athletic contests, songs-to-do -just- about-everything- by, wildlife and occasional bouts of homesickness.

To complicate his summer life -- and his autumn essay -- even further, Charlie Brown was elected tent leader of the boys' group, an honor which placed him in the position of having to launch a series of contests with the distaff campers, who were led, of course, by Lucy Van Pelt, that little big-mouth who never admits defeat.

"It Was a Short Summer, Charlie Brown" was written by Schulz, produced by Lee Mendelson and Bill Melendez and directed by Melendez. The original musical score, composed and performed by Vince Guaraldi, was arranged and conducted by John Scott Trotter.

The voices of the "Peanuts" are interpreted by Peter Robbins as Charlie Brown, Pamelyn Ferdin as Lucy, Glenn Gilger as Linus and Hilary Momberger as Sally.

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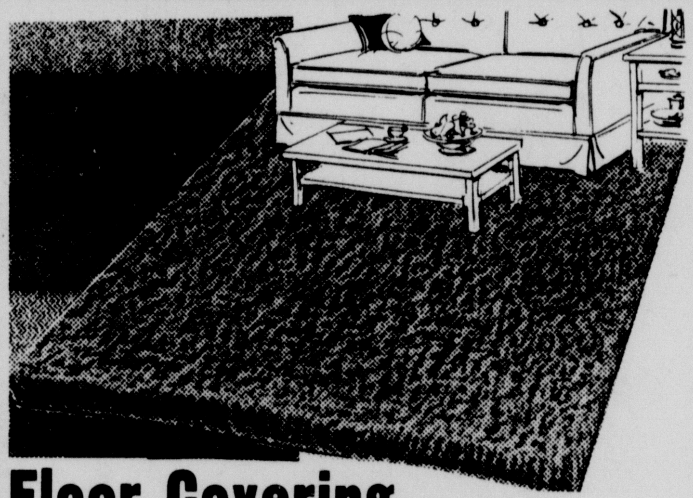

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Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	2-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	Evening News	Billy Graham	
	:15				Adams Family
	:30	Porter Wagoner	Primus		
	:45				
7	:00	Adventure Theatre	My World & Welcome To It	Olympics	Lloyd Bridges Water World
	:15				
	:30		It was Short Summer, Charlie Brown		Theatre 29
	:45				
8	:00	Miss America Parade	Movie Tiger Makes Out		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
9	:00	Dean Martin Presents The Bobby Darin Amusement Co.			
	:15				
	:30				Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	News
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie Adams Woman	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45				
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed below are the key events from which ABC Sport's coverage will be selected:

Track and Field: Heats of the Men's 1,500-meter Run, Qualifying Rounds for the Men's Shot Put and Long Jump, Finals of the Women's 100-meter High Hurdles Final five (5) Decathlon events: 110-meter High Hurdles, Discus Throw, Pole Vault, Javelin Throw, 1,500-meter Run

Basketball Finals, Boxing Semi-finals, Men's Volleyball and Greco-Roman Style Wrestling

DICK CAVETT – WSIL

90-minute variety-talk show from New York with guest celebrities

MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT T – KFVS

Ellen Monroe's insistence that a communications gap exists between John Monroe and Lydia is supported when Monroe has to visit Lyndia's school.

ADVENTURE THEATRE – WPSD

"The Lady Is My Wife," starring Jean Simmons, Brad Dillman and Alex Cord. A wandering gambler offer his wife as the prize in a game of pool on horseback.

IT WAS A SHORT SUMMER CHARLIE BROWN – KFVS

Charlie Brown recalls his summer of adventures and misadventures on the first day of school as he struggles to write a theme on the joys of vacation.

1972 MISS AMERICA PAGEANT PARADE – WPSD

This year's hostess for the 1972 Miss America Pageant Parade will be Vonda Van Dyke. Viewers will be offered a sneak preview of each of the 50 beautiful, talented and intelligent girls competing for this years's title of Miss America.

BOBBY DARIN AMUSEMENT COMPANY – WPSD

Bobby's guest are the Smothers Brothers and Joanie Sommers.

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Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	Evening News		
	:15				
	:30	Green Acres	Buck Owens	Billy Graham	Adams Family
	:45				
7	:00	The Partners	O'Hara, US Treasury	72 Olympics	Branded
	:15				
	:30	Movie Emergency			Theatre 29
	:45				
8	:00		Movie		
	:15		Hammerhead		
	:30				
	:45				
9	:00				
	:15				
	:30				Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	News
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie Eye of the Devil	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45				
11	:00			12:00 Movie	
	:15				
	:30			7 Days Ashore	
	:45				

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports satellit coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed below are the key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected:

Track and Field: Heats of the Men's 400-meter Relay, Heats of the Women's 400-meter Relay, Heats of the Men's 1,600-meter Relay, Heats of the Women's 1,600-meter Relay, Semi-finals of the Men's and Women's 400-meter Run, Qualifying Round in the Men's High Jump, Qualifying Round in the Men's High Jump, Qualifying Round in the Women's Discus Throw, Finals of the Men's Shot Put and Long Jump, Finals of the Women's 1,500-meter Run

Basketball Finals (live), Volleyball-Men's Finals and Greco-Roman Style Wrestling

DICK CAVETT – WSIL

90-minute variety-talk show from New York with guest celebrities

O'HARA, U. S. TREASURY – KFVS

Richard Montalban portrays a compulsive gambler turned bumbling crook who is both an ally and a hazard in O'Hara's attempt to corral a ring of big time counterfeiters.

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"The Amazing Chan And The Chan Clan"

In Color,
Saturdays 8:00 — 8:26
Season Premiere: September 9, 1972

A new kind of children's cartoon feature combining mystery and comedy debuts as a new highlight of the CBS Television Network's Saturday lineup of young people's programs September 9th when THE AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN premieres. The cartoon series about the exploits of a famed Oriental detective and his family of ten mod American youngsters will be followed by the popular youth-oriented current events featurette, "In The News."

THE AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN is unique in that it not only blends the mystery and suspense of the detective story with comedy, but also in that it presents a fascinating blend of two divergent cultures -- that of the inscrutable wisdom of the elder Chan, who has brought some of the charming and unusual customs of his native Eastern Asia to his new homeland, and that of his brood of children, all mod American kids, thoroughly hip to Western ways.

Mr. Chan has ten children and is an understanding and cheerful father, full of pride and affection for his large family. In turn, his children exhibit a deep respect for him. Their American personalitities and backgrounds, however, prevent them from slipping into ceremonial sobriety -- but the emphasis is basically on the fact that good manners and good times go hand in hand. Each week the children offer their famous father their "assistance" on his mysterious detective cases -- a gesture that invariably proves to be a mixed blessing.

On "assignment," the kids often will turn up clues without quite knowing their significance of they will get caught in each other's own booby traps, losing a clue in the process. Whatever happens, they never let a good laugh escape. Ultimately, their cooperative efforts always help Chan in effecting the final solution.

To add even more variety to the intriguing format of the new cartoon series, the Chan Clan also includes a family musical group consisting of four of the children -- all talented musicians who love to play pop music.

Mr. Chan's clan are Henry (18), the counterpart of his father, calm and thinking; Stanley (17), the practical joker, full of corny wit; Suzie (15), cute and affectionate, the surrogate mother of her family; Alan (14), a mechanical genius, sports enthusiast and mod dresser; Anne (13), the tomboy of the group; Flip (11), impatient and easily exasperated; Nancy (9), a food "freak." Mimi (7), sweet and accomodating; and Scooter (6), totally fearless and disarmingly charming. The family dog Chu-Chu, a feisty Maltese who thinks he's as big and as potentially ferocious as a Great Dane, completes the Chan Clan.

THE AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN is a Hanna-Barbera Production.

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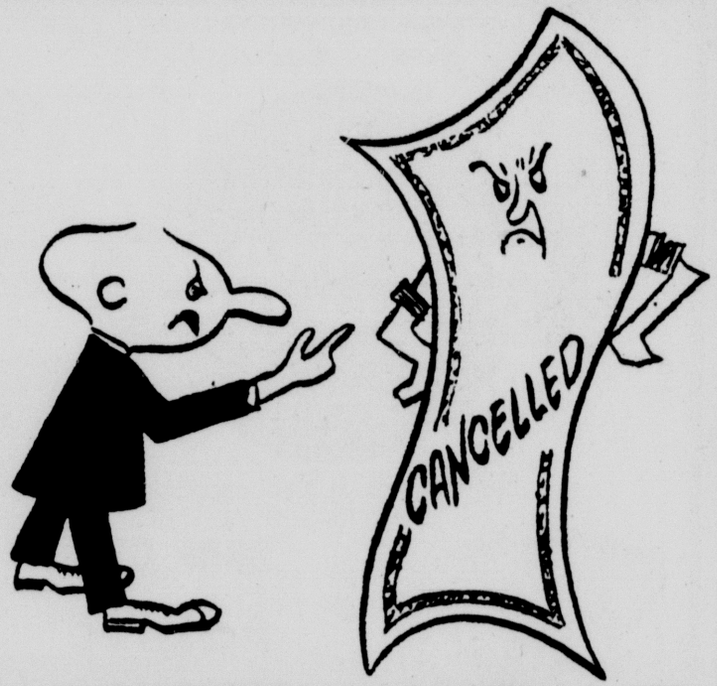

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Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7	:00	Underdog	Bugs Bunny	H.R. Pufnstuff	
	:15				
	:30	The Jetsons	Sabrina, Teenage Witch	Jackson 5	
	:45				
8	:00	Pink Panther	The Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan	Osmonds Brothers	
	:15				
	:30	Houndcats	Scooby Doo	Super Star Movie	
	:45				
9	:00	Roman Holiday			
	:15				
	:30	The Barkleys	Josie & The Pussycats	Olympics	
	:45				
10	:00	Sea Lab	The Flinstone Comedy Hour		Bible Story Time
	:15				
	:30	Runaround			Adventure Theatre
	:45				
11	:00	Around the World in 80 Days	Archie's TV Funnies	Funky Phantom	
	:15				
	:30	Talking with a Giant	The Fat Albert Show	Lidsville	
	:45				
12	:00	RFD-TV	Children's Film Festival	Monkeys	Broadway Baptist Church
	:15	Atop the Fence Post			
	:30	Quarterback Club		Am Bandstand	Ultra Man
	:45				
1	:00	Major League Baseball	Public Affairs	Roller Derby	Grand Ole Horse Opry
	:15				
	:30		It is Written	World of Sports	
	:45				
2	:00		Blackwood Family		
	:15				
	:30		Lester Family		
	:45				
3	:00		US Open Tennis	Olympics	Science Fiction Theatre
	:15				
	:30				I Led Three Lives
	:45				
4	:00	World Series of Golf		Pre Game NCAA Football	Sea Hunt
	:15				
	:30			Tenn. vs Georgia Tech	All-Star Wrestling
	:45				
5	:00		Regional News The Scoreboard		
	:15				
	:30	News	Evening News		Blackwood Family
	:45				
6	:00	News Picture	HeeHaw		Roller Games
	:15				
	:30	Accent			
	:45				
7	:00	Three Cheers for the Redskins	All in the Family	Olympics	
	:15				
	:30		Mary Tyler Moore		
	:45				
8	:00	Ballad for Americans	The New Dick Van Dyke		The Avengers
	:15				
	:30		Arnie		
	:45				
9	:00	Miss America Pageant	Mission Impossible	Oral Roberts London	Playboy After Dark
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	News	News	News
	:15				
	:30	Movie	The Virginian	Movie High Time	Championship Wrestling
	:45				
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30	Companions in a Nightmare			Movie
	:45				

U. S. OPEN TENNIS – KFVS

Live broadcast of the semifinal matches in the tournament with Bud Collins describing the play by play and Jack Kramer providing the color analysis.

HEE HAW – KFVS

Guests: Johnny Bench, Jessi Colter, Waylon Jennings

DICK VAN DYKE – KFVS

Jenny and Carol become partners in a boutique-delicatessan -- selling Indian crafts and salami -- against the advice of their husbands.

ARNIE –

Melvin Belli guests as a colorful, high-priced lawyer who agrees to defend his old friend, Hamilton Majors, Jr., on a trivial traffic violation.

IMPOSSIBLE – KFVS

The leaders of two underworld factions call a top-level meeting at a ski resort during off season to set up a financial holding company capable of creating chaos within the national economy.

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF – WPSD

Live coverage of the tournament from Akron's Firestone Country Club.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE REDSKINS – WPSD

Three Cheers for the redskins Burl Ives narrates a special in-depth profile of a professional football team, dramatizing the success story of the rags-to-riches rise of the Washington Redskins.

BALLAD FOR AMERICANS – WPSD

A musical special portrait of America featuring major stars in a fast-paced cavalcade of popular music conveying the character of this country and its people.

52nd ANNUAL MISS AMERICA PAGEANT – WPSD

Bert Parks emcees the national finals of the pageant. Phyllis George, Miss America of 1971, makes her debut as on-camera hostess. Laurie Lea Schaefer, Miss America of 1972 will participate in crowining her successor in the live colorcast from Atlantic City, N.J.

H. R. PUFNSTUF – WSIL

Live-action fantasy adventure taking place on "Living Island" with Mayor H. R. Pufnstuf, Jimmy and his magic flute and Witchipoo. Jack Wild and Billie Hayes star.

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports live via satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed are the Key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected: Boxing finals, Greco-Roman Style, Wrestling Finals and Track and Field events.

WORLD OF SPORTS - WSIL

ABC Sports 90-minute special coverage of the Hoosier '100' Indianapolis-Car Race, the richest 100-mile auto race in the world, live from the Indiana State Fair Grounds in Indianapolis. Commentary by Bill Flemming and Chris Economaki

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports live via satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany , featuring coverage of the Boxing Finals

SUPERSTAR MOVIE – WSIL

"Jungle Bungle" – One-hour special preview of the new animated children's series "The Brady Kids," featuring the young stars of ABC's nighttime series, "The Brady Bunch." In "Jungle Bungle," the Brady kids enter a balloon race at a local carnival, but something goes wrong and the balloon takes the group to a strange, faraway island inhabited by eccentric characters.

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports live via satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed below are the key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected:

Track and Field: Finals of the Men's 1,500-meter Run, Men's 5,000-meter Run, Marathon, Men's High Jump, Women's Discus Throw, Men's 400-meter Relay, Women's 1,600-meter Relay and Men's 1,600-meter Relay

NCAA FOOTBALL – WSIL

ABC Sports special live coverage of the Tennessee vs. Georgia Tech game from Grant Field, Atlanta, Ga. Commentary by Keith Jackson, Bud Wilkinson and Bud Palmer

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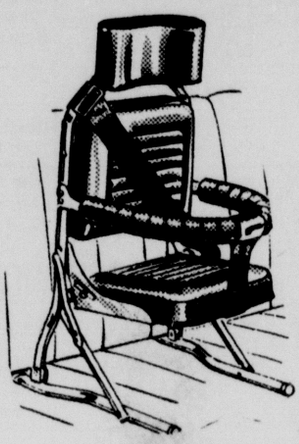

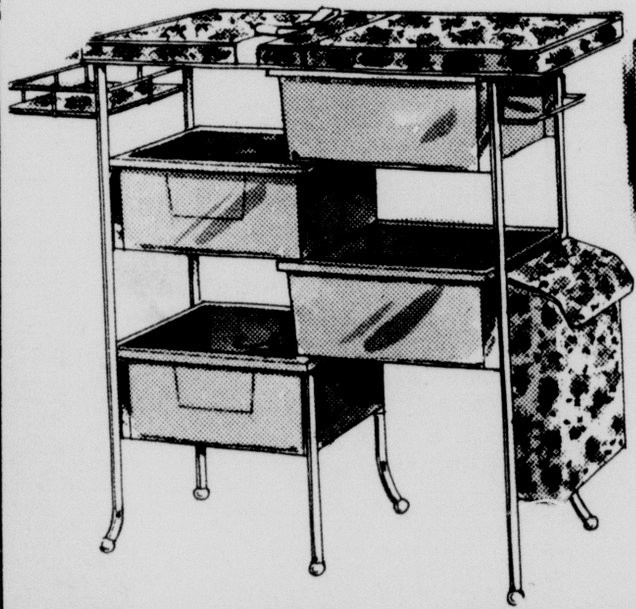

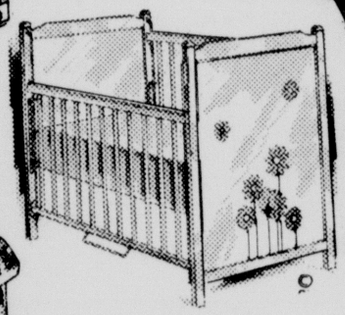

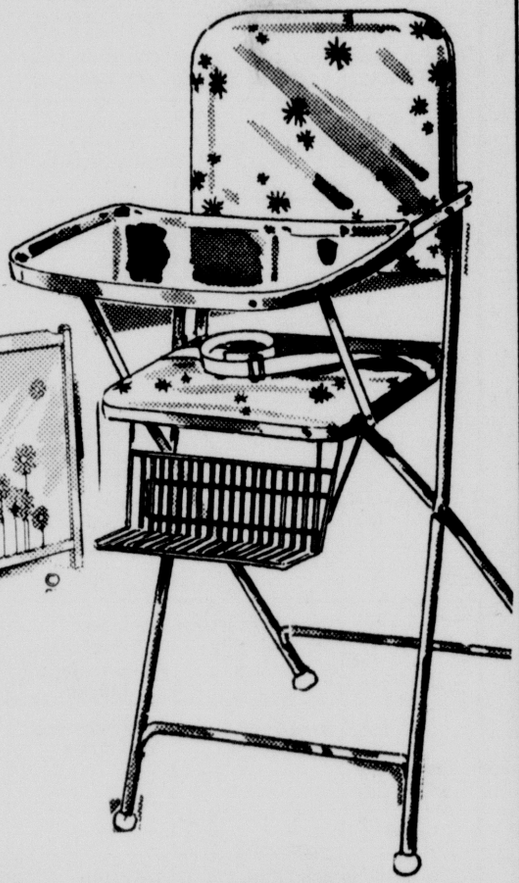

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Reds To Release Pows

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnam announced today it is freeing three captured American pilots and said it would have freed more if the United States had given a positive response to Communist terms for peace in Vietnam.

In Paris, two U.S. ant war activists said they personally would escort the prisoners home from Southeast Asia "in a matter of weeks."

The North Vietnamese, who last released American prisoners more than three years ago, did not specify when or where they would release the three airmen. It did say they would be turned over to an American antiwar group.

The two Americans in Paris are David Dellinger, a Chicago antiwar activistr, and Cora Weiss of New York, co-chairmen of the Committee of Liaison with Families of U.S. Servicemen held in North Vietnam.

Dellinger told newsmen in Paris that the release of the three men "could be delayed by the danger of floods in North Vietnam" which he claimed could be the result of the bombing of dikes.

"So if the Nixon administration wants to find one sure way of delaying the release of these three prisoners, it will be the continued bombing of the dikes," Dellinger said.

The United States has denied that North Vietnam's dikes are listed as targets for pilots.

Dellinger and Mrs. Weiss said the men are to be turned over directly to their families without "interference" by the U.S. government. Mrs. Weiss said that U.S. government interference with nine servicemen previously released had caused a "complete suspension of releases" by the North Vietnamese up to now.

Mrs. Weiss and Dellinger had met with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations at the Paris peace talks before Hanoi's broadcast announcing the release of the three men. The announcement, 3rd graf, deleting 5th graf, "The American....be made."

The announcement came on the 27th anniversary of the founding of North Vietnam, and said the release was ordered under the "humane and lenient policy of the government." The announcement said the pilots had applied for amnesty.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said the prisoners, Markham Ligon Gartley and Norris Alphonso Charles, both Navy lieutenants junior grade, and Edward Knight Elias, an Air Force major, would be turned over to a U.S. antiwar group. It did not say precisely when or where the release would be made.

The American group was not identified by name but it was presumed to be the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen detained in North Vietnam. The leaders of the committee, Cora Weiss and David Dellinger, met with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong peace talks delegation in Paris shortly before the announcement was made.

Among the three prisoners being released, Gartley, 28, has been held captive the longest, more than four years. He was shot down and captured Aug. 17, 1968, in Nghe An province in central North Vietnam. He was flying an F4 Phantom from the 7th Fleet carrier Constellation.

Gartley's father, Gerald, said in Greenville, Me., when he heard that his son was being released: "I can't believe it. When I shake his hand and when he walks through the door, I'll believe it. It's been so long now that it's just unreal."

Gartley said his wife, who just returned to Dunedin, Fla., where she teaches school, "jumped up and down a couple of times."

Charles, 27, was an F4 pilot aboard the carrier Coral Sea. He was shot down last Dec. 30 in Ha Tinh province in the southern sector of North Vietnam during a series of raids in which more than 1,000 strikes were carried out in five days.

Charles' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Charles, of Tampa, Fla. His wife, Olga, and the couple's two-year-old daughter live in San Diego, Calif.

OVERWHELMED with joy is Miss Luann Smith of Kelso, winner of the 1972 Benton Neighbor Day crown. She is a Senior at Notre Dame High School in Cape Girardeau and plans to become a nurse. First runnerup was Diane Halter of Benton. Second was Rene Hency of Oran, third was Gail Schetter of Chaffee and fourth was Marlene Goesche of Oran. The five finalists were selected from 11 semi- finalists last night at the Neighbor- day celebration.

N. Madrid Vote Set Tuesday

NEW MADRID — Voters will ballot Tuesday in a special city election on a proposed tax levy of 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation for funds earmarked for maintenance of the city's cemeteries and parks.

Approval of the issue will not increase property taxes. Failure of the proposal to be approved in the annual April city election is considered misunderstanding the ballot.

The proposed tax, which has been approved every four years since its inception in 1949, failed by six votes to receive a majority. Official tallies were 416 votes for the tax and 421 were against.

Officials have expressed concern about the future care and maintenance of the cemeteries and parks should the issue again fail to receive approval.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the city council room in ward one; the courthouse basement in ward two; and North Main elementary school in ward three.

2 New College Courses To Be Offered Here

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University has tentatively scheduled two off-campus courses during the fall semester at Sikeston High School, Dr. Willard J. Morgan, the university's director of school services, announced today.

Enrollment and the first session of each course will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, in the Commons Room at Sikeston High, Dr. Morgan said, and each course will meet thereafter on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 for the remainder of the fall term.

The courses are mental hygiene, to be taught by Dr. James Drickey, professor of education and psychology at the university, and salesmanship, to be taught by E. Victor Williams, assistant professor of business administration and business education at Southeast Missouri State.

Mental hygiene may be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit, while Salesmanship is an undergraduate course only. Each is a three- semester - hour course.

In order to materialize, each course must have 17 students enrolled. The cost is $17 per semester hour.

CURSE YOU RED BARON! Albin Signorino of Bridgeton, will bring his famous Snoopy's Doghouse to the Sikeston Aviation Day air show at 10 a.m., Sept. 9. The radio - controlled model airplane has been a feature at air shows all across the United States and Canada.

Traffic Kills Four

Highway patrol officials reported a total of four accidents Friday, involving four fatalities in the Bootheel.

A two-car collision at 4:30 p.m. at the junction of Highways 77 and 80, 10 miles east of East Prairie, took the lives of Grover C. Sutherlin, 77, and Susie Hartner Bryne, 74, both of Charleston. The car in which they were riding, driven by Mrs. Byrnes, failed to stop at the intersection and was struck by a pickup truck driven by John Dennis Turley, 18, of East Prairie.

Turley was not injured seriously. Sutherlin was dead at the scene of the accident and Mrs. Byrne died at 8:30 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Byrne of 803 E. Cypress St., was born May 14, 1898 in the Birds Point Community, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Hartner Bryne.

She had lived in Mississippi County all of her life and was a member of First Baptist Church, American Legion Auxillary and Eastern Star.

She is survived by two sons, Robert and J. D. Bryne, both of Charleston; two brothers, O. W. Hartner of Illmo and Raymond Skyles of Charleston; two sisters, Mrs. Mossie Johnson and Mrs. Flossie Myers, both of Charleston; and three grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where friends may call after 4 p.m. today.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. William Mather, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF cemetery.

Sutherlin was born Aug. 16, 1895 in Searcy, Ark., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutherlin. He had lived in Charleston since 1910 and for many years was a real estate appraiser for the General American Life Insurance Company. He was a retired businessman and farmer.

On Sept. 4, 1924, he married Effie E. Grant of Sikeston, who died Feb. 3, 1972.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Mary Anderson of rural Charleston and two brothers, Charles Sutherlin of Murray, Ky. and Alfred Sutherlin of Indianapolis, Ind.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Robert L. Burker, pastor of Bertrand Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF cemetery.

George W. Sides, 30, of Caruthersville, was killed in a one - vehicle crash at 5:25 p.m. on Highway 164, one and one - half miles east of Steele. He was pinned underneath the car, which went out of control at an excessive rate of speed, left the roadway, struck a culvert and overturned. Driver of the car was James Lee Cole, 22, of Caruthersville, who suffered broken fingers, bruises and scratches. Also injured was Roy Lee Marcum, 19, of Caruthersville who sustained a possible broken leg and facial bruises.

Sides' body was taken to Dean Funeral Home in Caruthersville.

Danny Lee Norman, 18, of Campbell was dead on arrival at Baptist Hospital in Memphis last night of injuries suffered in a two-car accident at 10 p.m. at the junction of Highways 62 and 25, four miles south of Malden. Norman pulled his Volkswagen into the path of another car driven by Kerry Haines Demaree, 20, of Malden, who sustained head cuts. Others injured in the Demaree car were James Allen Wood, 19, of Campbell, minor cuts, and Stephen Michael Strapman, 20, of Malden, head cuts. All three were treated and released at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

Two young Scott County men were injured in a one - car crash at 11:30 p.m. on Route A, two and one-half miles of New Hamburg. Driver of the car was Jack Richard Marckham Jr., 19, of Advance, who received cuts, bruises and a possible back injury. A passenger, Julian Stepp, 16, also of Advance, sustained possible head, chest and back injuries. Both were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The accident occurred as Marckham lost control on a curve, skidded off the roadway, crashed through a fence and overturned.

IT'S COMING DOWN. This old house on Greer Street, just behind the Missouri Employment Security Division office at 202 South Kingshighway is being destroyed to make way for a parking lot for the employment office.

To Select Architect For School Project

The choice of an architectural firm to design the new Sikeston Junior High School for eighth and ninth grade students is expected to be made next week by the board of education, according to Sam Harbin, superintendent of education.

Harbin said yesterday that the board has talked with seven firms. When chosen, the architect will complete the preliminary work on the school design, up to the acceptance or rejection of the bond issue by the public. If the bond issue is passed, the firm will complete the design of the school.

A million dollar bond issue is being considered by the board. Because of a drop in payments of previous bond issues, the board can build the new school without raising taxes.

Harbin said most of the firms talked too, agreed the new school could be built for $850,000. The remaining funds would go for furnishings and architectural fees.

The board feels the new school is necessary because of overcrowding at both the Middle School and the high school. A book of board policies and state laws governing the R-6 system has been compiled by the board. Copies are available for viewing at the board office.

A problem with absent students may be resolved this year if the new high school policy is successful, Roger Sherman, superintendent of higher education, said. The number of students continually absent from school worried school officials last year.

Three tardies will result in dropping a grade to the next lowest grade. After three absences, the teacher will notify the parents, and a parent - teacher - student conference will be scheduled.

Seven unexcused absences will result in an automatic failing grade.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

Day	High	Low	Rain
Aug. 26	84	62	.00
Aug. 27	81	60	.00
Aug. 28	86	61	.00
Aug. 29	86	61	.00
Aug. 30	89	66	.00
Aug. 31	87	68	.00
Sept. 1	88	68	.00

Rainfall for the week 00
Rainfall for the month . 3.41
Rainfall for the year . . 32.12

	'69	'70	'71	'72
Jan.	10.56	.96	4.01	2.36
Feb.	2.28	2.66	6.81	5.48
Mar.	3.20	5.92	1.68	2.70
Apr.	5.96	8.39	2.34	6.52
May	1.96	2.97	3.68	2.42
June	1.26	8.61	7.70	1.92
July	3.29	2.18	5.05	7.27
Aug.	3.29	3.42	5.32	3.41
Sept.	2.17	4.97	4.74	
Oct.	2.99	5.04	1.71	
Nov.	3.78	2.26	2.54	
Dec.	2.02	3.87	4.20	
	43.50	53.18	49.78	

No Publication Labor Day

The Daily Standard will not publish Monday, Sept. 4, in observance of Labor Day, a legal holiday.

City administrative offices will also be closed as will the license bureau. The post office will be closed all day and no deliveries will be made.

It's Inside....

Fire bomber kills 42 and injures 60 in bombing of Toronto night club. Turn to ... page 3

Selective service announces its final darft for 1972, and says it's possibly the last draft in the U.S. Turn to ... page 3

Annual Missouri Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness flying study tour took place yesterday with farmers from all over the state attending. For today's farm page, turn to ... page 8

Former Sikeston athlete George Woods is favored to win the Olympic medal for shot- put distance this year. Turn to ... page 6.

....And Outside

Showers or thunderstorms likely tonight and Sunday. Low tonight around 60. High Sunday 75 to 80. Probabilities of rain 60 per cent tonight, 50 Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 88 and 68 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:31 a.m.
The moon rises. . .2:06 a.m. tomorrow and is followed by the planet Venus. Venus is now about 9 degrees south of Pollux, the brightest star in the constellation Gemini.

Flying Dog House Coming

Snoopy and his flying doghouse are coming to the Sikeston Aviation Day air show at 10 a.m. Sept. 9 at the city airport.

The famous radio-controlled model airplane has been flown at air shows across the United States and Canada.

Snoopy's Doghouse was built by Albin R. Signorino of Bridgeton. He is an engineer at McDonnell - Douglas aircraft company in St. Louis. The airplane built in 1968, can reach speeds of 45 mph and altitudes of 400 feet.

Other air show activities include a spot landing contests, prizes for the best looking homebuilt aircraft, the oldest plane, the oldest pilot, and the youngest pilot.

Attractions will include Pitts Specials, agricultural flying, flying demonstrations, plane rides, and air national guard helicopter, parachute jumps, air force planes and highway patrol planes.

People who fly into Sikeston will be given rides into the Sikeston shopping areas and tours of the city.

Proceeds from the show will go for airport improvements.

Fighting Rages Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP)

Hundreds of North and South Vietnamese troops battled north of Saigon Friday and today and field reports said there were nearly 400 casualties on both sides. In the air war, U.S. jets struck hard between Hanoi and the Chinese border.

U.S. Air Force pilots reported setting thousands of gallons of fuel afire in underground tanks, smashing a giant supply depot and recutting the northeast and northwest rail lines as they ranged above Hanoi to carry out the heaviest raids in five days Friday.

The intensified air attacks and fighting, which also erupted in the northern quarter and central highlands of South Vietnam as well as in the Saigon region, came as North Vietnam was observing the 27th anniversary of its national day, marking its declaration of independence on Sept. 2, 1945.

On the occasion, North Vietnam announced it is freeing three American pilots captured during the past four years. It marks the first release of American prisoners by North Vietnam in more than three years.

The U.S. 7th Fleet said a three-ship task force made up of the guided missile destroyer Lawrence and the destroyers Rupertus and Sarsfield destroyed 500 stacks of supplies in a raid in the Hon La Island area off the coast of North Vietnam, 75 miles north of the demilitarized zone. Chinese freighters have been unloading supplies onto barges in the area in efforts to circumvent the U.S. mine blockade of major North Vietnamese ports.

Fugitive Returned

CHARLESTON — James Willie Rice, 26, formerly of Charleston, was picked up about 9:30 p.m. Friday by city police on a warrant from Tiptonville, Tenn. authorities.

Rice reportedly escaped from the Tiptonville jail where he was being held prior to being taken to the Tennessee state penitentiary to begin serving a two- and-one- half year sentence for larceny.

Rice signed extradition papers today and is being returned to Tennessee.

Housing Work May Begin In 2 Weeks

CHARLESTON- The Marben Corporation of Memphis, Tenn. is expected to begin construction on 50 low income housing units within the next two weeks.

Thirty-nine units will be erected near the public housing now under construction in the Kimes addition and the remaining 11 units will be built on two sites cleared by the Urban Renewal Authority.

The housing units are being constructed for the Leased Housing Corporation of Charleston, a non-profit corporation and will then be leased to the Charleston Housing Authority when completed. The authority has agreed to lease the 50 units for five years with three additional five year

See No. 1, Page 12

THE DAILY STANDARD
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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, September 2 — Yearly Overflow of the Bottomless Pit

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Lazy people hate the industrious as much as industrious people hate the lazy

* * *

HISTORY TEACHES
SELF-RELIANCE

Over three centuries ago, the Pilgrims lived out of a common storehouse. Everything was owned by the group, with loafers getting as much as the industrious.

Not long after the system was established, it began to deteriorate. Starvation threatened. No hardworking individual wants to support a good-for- nothing.

Meeting with Plymouth Governor William Bradford, the Pilgrims demanded that everyone manage for himself. Private ownership and self-reliance were mandated. Rights to what each person produced were guaranteed. A family had its own plot of ground to develop its resources.

Loafers, faced with starvation, reluctantly went to work. Industrious laborers, knowing what they produced was theirs, soon turned their land into lucrative enterprises. Changing the system from one which rewarded parasites to one which encouraged initiative saved Plymouth from disaster.

Granting that a kind people must care for its underprivileged it still does not make sense to give kudos to someone who would garnishee the productive for the profit of the unproductive.

For this very reason, favoring today's Pilgrim loafers vitiates America's productive forces. Politicians, take note.

* * *

A youthful father confides that after studying all the books on child training, he's finally struck bottom!

* * *

10 MOST IMPORTANT
INVENTIONS LISTED

And speaking of the American free enterprise system which depends on each individual's contributions to the progress of America, a group of scientists recently was asked to name the 10 most important inventions of the last hundred years.

Here's the list, published in the New York News:

The airplane.
Nuclear fission.
The telephone.
The gasoline engine.
The electric light bulb.
The transistor.
Radio.
Television
The laser.
The refrigerator.

* * *

LABOR DAY NOW IS NOT
SO MUCH LABOR'S DAY AS
IT WAS 78 YEARS AGO

Labor day is typical of our democratic way of life, in contrast with the parades and rhetoric of labor holidays in Europe. Here we all take a breather and relax together, not so much mindful of the "why" for the long weekend as we are nostalgic for the precipitate end of the fun and leisure of the vacation pause we had been awaiting since winter.

Whether you call it labor or toil, work or swink, drudgery or slavery, it's all the same for 50 weeks of the year. After which, "How beautiful," according to a Spanish proverb, "to do nothing, and then to rest afterward."

The idea for a day to salute the nation's workers was conceived by a Philadelphia carpenter, Peter McGuire, at the time president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. A a meeting of the Central Labor union he spoke fervently of the merit of a day "which shall be labor's," and urged that deference be shown to the function of labor in the social and economic life of our country.

He proposed that Labor day be observed midway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving, two holidays that are expressions of America, both in origin and in remembrance.

Our interests and pursuits on Labor day have strayed from the original intent of the Knights of Labor, who were among the first proponents of "a festive day during which a parade through the streets of the city would permit a public tribute to American industry." This observance in New York 87 years ago was the first one for the workingman in the United States.

Step by step the idea for a special day to pay respect to labor spread from coast to coast. No fixed date was set. Like Thanksgiving, Labor day was planned to be a movable holiday.

Between 1887 when Oregon first made it a state holiday, followed within three months by Colorado, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts, until Congress acted upon it in 1894, practically every state in the Union took similar action. In late June of 1894 by congressional action the first Monday in September was designated Labor Day.

Five years after the first parade in New York, 20,000 marchers passed through Union square. Men and women carried banners and posed on floats. They sang the French national anthem, and Henry George, the economist, beamed at them from the reviewing stand.

Now Labor day features fewer parades than it did originally. The conception of using up the hours with formalities and oratory has yielded to one of New Year's eve in summer dress, a day for new resolutions and new plans, saying "good-by" to new friends and "hello" to old ones.

For, regardless of anybody's almanac, it's part of the last long weekend of the season, allowing most of us one last fling at the beach and the tennis court before returning to work.

* * *

Down by the Bough. In Attleboro, Mass., Alonzo Benson dreamed that he was lying head down in three feet of water, woke up to find himself hanging by his knees from a tree in the backyard.

* * *

UPLAND ROADS

Exposed hard arteries that carry man and his products are essential for the nation's economy; but it is good to get away from the rushing traffic and to climb an upland road. New roads will be part of history when time has passed; old roads that rise from the valleys tell of an era that has become part of our heritage.

Upland roads climb from the valleys; they wander through woodlands and meander along the shoulders of low mountains. Hard-packed wheel tracks of yesteryear are brands that pioneers made in the days when steel rims on carts and fringe-top surreys rolled to the village. Grass grows in the scuffed path where Morgan roaders trotted; bushes and trees crowd along the sides.

On the hillsides, the roads twist along the contours. Beside the roads one sees gaunt cellar holes. Sometimes an old lilac still grows besides a granite doorstep worn smooth by the feet of generations that lived on the heights above the valleys. The old roads tell a story. They once knew the laughter of children on the way to District School; they felt the wheels of carts and wagons that meant thriving farms.

Then cities in the valleys beckoned; stonefree soil of the west called. The old farms are gone and nature is taking back her own. The upland roads are still there, and to him who is sensitive they tell a story of the days when a nation was growing toward its destiny.

* * *

This generation of young people has brought Jesus right back onto the front pages.

* * *

Human nature hasn't changed since the world began.

* * *

LABOR AND
CHANGE

We call it Labor Day but our practice is the opposite. It is a day not to labor but to rest.

It is not the only paradox about this particular holiday. In most of the world labor's day is May 1, a date of ideological significance and observed by emphasizing class differences.

Here, it is different both in date and emphasis, a day of mass solidarity at least in relaxation.

But even as we observe it in our way, time and technological progress keep taking us farther and farther from the original significance.

It was the unskilled and semiskilled laboring man, the blue-collar legions of an industrial society in the making that the first Monday of each September initially was designated to honor.

Many a sunny day of picnics, parades, ball games and just plain taking it easy has since been crossed off the calendars. And the nation that was building an industrial society has completed that task and gone beyond. It is now keep into the age of computers and automation, not the least of the consequences being a steadily diminishing role for the nonspecialized worker.

Change, however, has often been at a painfully high price in human terms. We have succeeded in building a society where much more than muscle is necessary to maintain momentum, for society itself and for the individual. The result is the increasing demand in recent years for working people with some degree of technological competence, and declining significance to society of those without it.

It is a particularly bitter paradox for many at this time, however, that that sector of the economy which has been most visibly representative of technological progress, the aerospace industry, should be depressed with the expensive skills of so many of its technicians wasting in unemployment.

Still, the experience in technological development has been that in the long run for every job lost through innovation, more are created.

In labor and its changing role in society as in so many other respects, the American experience is one of paradox. But if it were not, if all were predictable and certain, would that experience be anywhere near so interesting? Or so promising — still?

* * *

Before the automobile, if a farmer found time to wash his buggy in busy seasons, his neighbors considered him shiftless.

* * *

COSMETIC MAKES
COVER UP

The multibillion dollar cosmetic industry is being prodded to consider the consumer more and their profits a little less than previously.

One nudge in this direction was the request of President Nixon's consumer adviser, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, that cosmetic firms provide ingredient information that is readable and easily understandable to buyers.

Behind the velvet- gloved urging is the knowledge that cosmetics can contain ingredients that can be irritating and, in extremely rare cases, fatal to the allergic.

It would seem logical in a time in which people of all ages show concern about their total environment that cosmetic manufacturers would rush unhesitatingly to comply. Those who do not may find themselves faced with a barrage of chemical test reports and embarrassing questions before a Congressional committee.

However, the burden of pressing such an action should not rest with a few appointed or elected officials. Few manufacturers would deny that pressure from the consumer en masse usually gets prompter action than a long, drawn out governmental inquiry. After all, it is the consumer who buys the product and keeps a company in business.

* * *

If a man never takes a vacation, people say he is mean or stingy, but if a woman never takes one, they say she is abused.

Hats Off to Labor

TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 3 — SUNDAY
LABOR DAY RODEO. Sept. 3-4. Purpose: "Riders from throughout the nation participate in rodeo." Sponsor: Cattlemen's Assn., Okeechobee, FL.

* * *

TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 4 — MONDAY
LABOR DAY. Sept. 4. Legal public holiday. (Public Law 90-363 sets Labor Day on the first Monday in September.) Observed on this day in all states and in Canada.

MACKINAC BRIDGE WALK.Sept. 4. "Only day of the year pedestrians are permitted to walk across the five-mile- long span, one of the world's longest suspension bridges." Mackinaw City - St. Ignance, MI.

PRESTON GUILD MERCHANT. Sept. 4. Preston, Lanchashire, England. "800 - year-old custom. Takes place every twenty years. Medieval pomp and pageantry celebrate Guild Merchant tradition."

SETTLER'S DAY. Sept. 4. Republic of South Africa.

* * *

HOW WILL YOUNG
PEOPLE VOTE?
From The
Kansas City Star

For politicians the cloud looming up on the horizon Nov. 7 is the potential of the youth vote. Approximately 25,000,000 people between the ages of 18 and 25 will be eligible to vote in their first presidential eledtion. There are 11,200,000 between the ages of 18 and 21 eligible for the first time under the new laws and the constitutional amendment. Another 13,900,000 between the ages of 21 and 25 were too young in 1968.

Veteran politicians don't care much for the unknown represented by those potential votes. They are more at ease with established levels of voting in the old, familiar precents. But this doesn't apply to the George McGovern apparatus which in many instances is not comprised of veteran politicians. As the admitted underdog, McGovern sees improved chances in a vast registration program, equating youth with a vote for the Democratic ticket. The McGovern people, according to the Congressional Quarterly, hope to enroll 1,000,000 or perhaps even 2,000,000 young voters for their candidate.

But there are numberous other get- out- the - youth vote efforts and the Republicans have their own. The best estimate is that about 10,000,000 of the potential 25,000,000 already are on the rolls, although that may be too high. Moreover, a poll last spring showed that while 66 per cent of the student population were registered, only 41 per cent of the nonstudent and generally blue-collar youth were on the books. A Gallup Poll of late July showed that 50 per cent of registered youth (18 through 24 years) were for McGovern and 43 per cent for Nixon, while the same age group that was not registered was 46 per cent for Nixon and 43 per cent for McGovern. If the figures hold up, any general increase in registration from now on would favor President Nixon unless Senator McGovern's forces are able to be quite selective.

But the percentage game in predicting what voters may do is risky. People don't always vote according to the percentages and the large numbers of the undecided can knock out the most meticulous forecasts. The young voters are an entirely new element. No one knows what they will do. That's why the politicians are nervous.

***

Henry Grattan, Irish statesman: "At twenty years of age, the will reigns; at thirty, the wit; at forty, the judgment."

* * *

School finance is making headlines these days. The President has appointed a School Finance Commission. The office of Economic Opportunity has sponsored experimental tuition voucher programs. And the California State Supreme Court last fall handed down a precedent - setting decision ruling that the property tax as a principal means of financing schooling is unconstitutional. The court reasoned that the property tax is based upon wealth and results in unequal education. Similar legal actions are pending in other states.

What does this mean to all of us? Public school expenditures are increasing rapidly and the changes in the source of funds are of major significane to taxpayers. In 1970 the total property tax bill was $37½ billion - up 35 per cent since 1967. That's a rate increase of nearly twice the cost-of-living rise in the same period.

What form can we expect these changes to assume? Lee Hamilton, vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers' education department, points out that formulas vary. One would forbid variation in school district or family wealth to affect spending per pupil. Another plan would prohibit variations in dollars spent on a child because of his place of residence. Still others urge that the Federal government should collect education taxes and redistribute them on the basis of attendance figures.

Mr. Hamilton says, "The risk (in most plans) is that they will further standardize our educational system, which already has too little diversification and accountability."

Roland M. Bixler, president of J-B-T Instruments, Inc., believes that productivity and effectiveness of education are more important than increasing the dollar cost per student.

* * *

Just what is hope? Hope is wishing. Hope is wanting. Hope is that state of wishing and wanting so eagerly, that despite all signs of imposibility, one keeps on wanting. Where there is hope there is a desire for fulfillment. We are sustained by that desire, for the simple act of hoping produces its own kind of strength.

* * *

What takes 99 steps and goes "clop-clop?"

A centipede with a wooden leg.

* * *

The office worker had been out on the town and was trying to pick up a couple extra winks when he was started to find the boss standing over him.

"Oh - hi, boss. I really wasn't sleeping. I'm just checking my eye lids for holes!"

* * *

It is one of the natural laws of business that every customer is a prospect for someone else. It might be called the rule of "give or take" — for unless a business can give a customer good service and considerate treatment, some other business may take that customer away with better service and better treatment.

Recognizing this law that governs business relationships, we are determined that we shall never knowlingly fail to serve a customer of ours to his complete satisfaction.

Our customers are our most valuable asset.

* * *

CALLING ALL CARS

It was midnight when the phone rang at police headquarters. The desk sergeant answered and a shrill voice reported, "There's a sex maniac in my house."

"Try to be calm, lady," the cop said reassuringly. "We'll have a patrol car there in a few minutes."

"Oh, that's not necessary," the caller chimed. "Just send somebody around to pick him up in the morning."

* * *

Nothing is quite so annoying as to have someone go right on talking when you're interrupting.

* * *

The most valuable gift you can give another is a good example.

H. L. Hunt

A SPOKESMAN FOR
THE SOLDIER

Actor Jimmy Stewart was in Miami Beach to make a speech at the Republican National Convention and as usual he acquitted himself well. His politics are his business and we do not take a stand on them pro or con here. His voice on another matter is one that stirs a patriotic cord, however. In an interview on the National Broadcasting Company's Today Show, he spoke eloquently of the Soldier and his role in today's affairs. It was not only the Soldier that Mr. Stewart lauded, but also the Marine, the Sailor and the Airman.

These fine men of our armed services have been maligned and their value to our national defense ridiculed in these days of atomic weapons and rocket propelled missiles. Mr. Stewart says the critics are wrong about our servicemen and the defense establishment. He speaks with some authority since he is a retired Air Force general.

We concur with Mr. Stewart's appraisal of the soldier. Regardless of the sophistication of war weapons, it is still the soldier who must do the dirty work and who in the final analysis must bring victory. He cannot do it without our support. The soldier is the key man when there are riots and looting at home, when natural disasters sweep our cities and countryside and when our foreign policy commitments in various sections of the world have to be reinforced with steel.

In his interview in Miami Beach, Jimmy Stewart rose above partisan politics. Our political leaders, regardless of party philosophy, ought to do the same thing. Mr. Stewart's remarks were especially refreshing on a morning after protesters had burned an American flag on the beach at Miami Beach. HLH

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON --In the scramble for better ratings, moviemakers sometimes submit their scripts in advance to the Motion Picture Association of America rating board and then quietly tailor the scripts to satisfy the board.

This means that the board's supposed function of simply rating movies in being enlarged to censor scripts. It has also created an internal controversy that will affect what is shown at neighborhood movie houses and, ultimately, on home TV sets.

The ratings --G (general), PG (parental guidance), R (restricted) and X (anything goes) --are supposed to advise parents how much sex and violence are in the movies.

Most moviemakers, of course, want their films to be seen by the widest possible number of paying customers. An R or X rating usually is damaging at the box office.

But the film folks have also found, paradoxically, that sex and violence pay off at the box office. Therefore, they seek maximum sex and violence without forfeiting a G or PG rating.

This is now being accomplished by showing the scripts to the board for tentative, advance ratings. The movie studios deny this is censorship. But we have documents from the rating board's files, which reveal graphically how the blue -pencilling works.

In effect, the board tells the studios how a script must be amended – indeed, even how scenes should be shot --if the movie is to avoid and R or X rating.

CENSORS' SUGGESTIONS

In the documents in our possession, board members have recommended more than 50 changes in a single script. Here are a few typical examples from scripts already filmed, now in production or awaiting action:

--Kotch --Former board member Eugene Dougherty advised. "The shot of Erica's tender, young buttocks' should not be excessive or dwelt upon in detail."

--The Poseidon Adventure--"Linda . . .certainly should not have bikini panties on and it would, of course, be preferable if she were wearing a full slip."

--A Touch of Class --"Observe caution in the film where there is nudity, so that there is no breast or buttock exposure."

--No Place to be Somebody --"I am enclosing a list of particulars (to be cut out) ...Dee naked, smearing shoe polish over her body. John and Mary Lou in bed."

--Melinda --"While use of 'f——' and its various derivatives is permissible in the R rating, sheer quantity can prove a problem. The present script has 27 uses of 'f———'... It is suggested that an effort be made to confine these to only those !nes where it seems essential."

--O Lucky Man! --"The dialogue about 'sh—— on the Japanese garden' exemplifies what may prove unacceptable in terms of accumulation."

--McKusky --"Nudity should be avoided when Gator is taking a bath." The board member also advised earthily: "Expressly don't have them bounce right out of her blouse."

--The Lolly-Madonna War--Board member Dr. Jacqueline Bouhoutsos recommended sternly: "Whatever is marked with an asterisk should definitely be omitted."

——RATING BOARD——

To make sure the final scripts conform, several studios require written guarantees from their producers that the films will "pass" the rating board.

The board is run by Dr Aaron Stern, who gave up a psychiatric practice in New York City to rate movies in Hollywood. The ratings are usually final. It takes a two -thirds majority of a special appeals board to overturn a rating.

The board's new censorship role, meanwhile, has raised a howl of "repression" among writers and directors. When we sought Stern's comments, he refused to discuss his views on the telephone. But he tipped off the movie industry's persuasive czar, Jack Valenti who called my associate Les Whitten.

Valenti agreed the rating system wasn't perfect but contended government censorship was the alternative.

"We don't require a script to be submitted," he said. "If they ask, we give them a service. . .I can't possibly win. The conservatives say I'm too liberal and the liberals say I'm too conservative."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Red Bread:
Soviets Denounced As Slave Traders,
Surviving on American Wheat

By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK-- The American Communist Party, officially reflecting the anti-Israel and anti-Semitic posture of its principal, the U.S.S.R., has angrily expressed concern over the Russian "brain drain" developing from the tortured exodus of Soviet Jewry. The Communists would be better advised to be disturbed by the Soviet Union's grain strain.

There is little Red bread. Most of what there is now for the Russian tables springs from the wheatlands of America. Not for long will America's Eastern Longshoremen load this grain for the ovens of the nation which literally is torturing Jewish folk with neo-medievalism, sweeping in on their communities with dragnet arrests, separating families, disrupting their homes and inflicting on them the modernized Stalinism knows as the insane asylum ward.

Let no one say now they knew not of the holocaust. Let no one say now that it was not known that our land is feeding their land. There are the words of my good friend, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, which come like calls of clarions across the diaspora. In a latter-day saga of what she calls contemporary slavery, she jousts with the refurbished Soviet Union over the new super exit-visa head tax placed on Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate--a tax which can run upward of $60,000 a family.

"During the last few months," says Golda, "arrests took place in the old parts of the Soviet Union and Jews were jailed and in some cases were sent to hospitals and lunatic asylums. We must know that for the 'crime' of applying for an exit permit to Israel, a whole set of oppressive steps and chicaneries is put in action by the (U.S.S.R.) authorities. For instance:

"Dismissal from their jobs, expulsion from the university, humiliating censure at public meetings. We have lists of scores of Jewish scientists who were dismissed from their jobs on the morrow of their submitting applications to come to Israel.

"There are those whose applications were rejected but they continue to be punished for the very submission of their request. Frequently the applicants, even if they are 30 years of age or older, are required to produce written consent from their parents . . . These . . . consents cause their parents and relatives trouble at their . . work.

"We learned recently that the Soviet authorities have also started to disconnect the telephones in the homes of those struggling for immigration to Israel."

The Prime Minister then spells out the Soviet technique of separating families, charging all of them an individual head tax for emigration, and she predicts that soon not only those who are university people, scientists, skilled men and women but children in lower grade and trade schools will have to pay an exit ransom tax to leave the nation. This tax in addition to the current exodus charge of about $1,000 per human.

Let it not be forgotten that Golda is a national labor leader turned Prime Minister. She loves America as she does her own Israel, for she was raised in Milwaukee. And her bonds of solidarity with U.S. labor chiefs are strong, indeed. Thus the Longshoremen's leader Teddy Gleason the other day told me he was "taking a long look" at the loading of tens of thousands of tons of American wheat pouring into Russia for Red bread.

After we talked, Gleason put in a call for Teamsters president Frank "Fitz" Fitzsimmons whose union controls the Detroit (Great Lakes) dockworkers. There's a Soviet freighter, the Archangelsk, due to berth there on Sept. 6 with dry cargo. Gleason wants Fitz to ask his men not to "turn her around." No unloading.

As Gleason and some of his colleagues see it, after some demographic mathematics, the Soviets want valuta, hard currency, foreign exchange to pay for the wheat. The valuta would come from the world ransom of Soviet Jewry.

"My reports indicate there are 80,000 Soviet Jews on the exodus visa--waiting list," says Teddy. "We did some figuring. If the Kremlin permits some 40 per cent of them to leave a year under this head tax, they would raise about $250 million annually. And they would be getting American wheat for nothing. I don't know what we can do about it but we'll try."

If Gleason moves, he'll have the support of the Soviet-loathing AFL-CIO Executive Council. This past week it expressed its "deep concern about the latest wave of repression behind the Iron Curtain." The Council denounced the Russians' "ransom of human beings."

The heavy emigration tax was denounced as an "inhuman and cynical method designed to discourage emigration and to obtain hard currency for Moscow."

This the labor men called a "new form of slave trade."

But rhetoric alone won't disturb the Kremlin. A shortage of Red bread would This is the eve of 1973. Not 1933. Let no one say they knew not of the holocaust.

Announce Final Draft For '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service has announced the final military draft call for 1972 and it could be the last for the foreseeable future.

Some 15,900 men will be drafted during the October-December period. None will be sent to Vietnam unless they volunteer.

The callup will put the year's draft total at about 50,000, the lowest in 10 years.

The final draft lottery ceiling is 95 this year, which officials said means that three- fourths of the young men who faced induction this year will not be called. The number reached 125 in 1971.

Included in the latest group will be prime draft candidates classified as 1A or 1AO. A Selective Service official said all those with numbers 95 and below who do not have exemptions or deferments can expect to get draft notices before mid-November.

Authority to draft men into the Armed Services is due to expire on June 30, 1973, and the Nixon administration has said it will not ask for an extension.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
CALL 471-2121
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Fire Bomber Kills 42 In Toronto Club

MONTREAL (AP) — Fortytwo persons perished and more than 60 were injured Friday night after a man dropped a fire bomb in the stairway of a packed downtown night club, turning it into an inferno, police reported.

They said four men were being held for questioning in connection with the blaze at the Blue Bird Cafe.

Area hospitals described a dozen of the injured as in critical condition.

Lt. Guy Paquette of the Montreal police emergency squad said: "We have three witnesses who say they saw three men drive up in a gray car. One of them jumped out and threw something into the building."

One witness said the three men who tossed the bomb had been thrown out of the club earlier, but there was no official confirmation.

A cocktail lounge occupied the first floor, but most of the patrons were in the secondfloor dance club, which was frequented by seamen and specialized in country and western music. Initial reports said there were between 250 and 400 persons in the club when the fire started.

Sam Dugay, one of the patrons, said he was standing talking to the Blue Bird doorman when "a big column of black smoke and flames shot up the stairway."

George Lancia, another patron, said "everyone began to panic. There was lots of pitch black smoke, then a lot of heat and then a lot of yellow light ... We knew it was a fire and everyone began to panic.

"There were so many people on the fire escape that the railing broke. People were falling from the sky almost. I tried to help people come out of the front windows, but they just panicked and were falling out," he said.

A 20-year-old woman patron said the fire quickly went through the building.

"A doorman grabbed me, took me through the kitchen, and I jumped out a window at the back.

"People were screaming, falling, being stepped on. By the time I got out the whole building was burning and there were still people inside."

State Department Disputes McGovern Claims On Isreal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has disputed claims by Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern that the President is not interested in Israeli security and that the number of Jews leaving Russia has dropped.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray, referring to remarks McGovern made Wednesday before the New York Board of Rabbis, said "the department can find nothing in the record which appears to resemble the views attributed to" the President.

McGovern was quoted as saying that the Nixon administration is not interested in Israeli security but in the expulsion of the Soviet Union from the Middle East.

And as for a McGovern statement to the same group that the number of Jews leaving the Soviet Union has been reduced since July 1, Bray said Jewish emigration estimates by refugee organizations are 19,000 to 20,000 persons so far in 1972. Bray said this was up from 14,000 in 1971 and includes 2,100 in July.

In Milwaukee, Clark MacGregor, campaign director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said McGovern's statement that taxes would be the main issue in the election is only "the issue of the week but I doubt if it will be the issue next week. They're desperate for issues."

Citing tax reform measures of the President—which MacGregor said were removing 9.5 million poor families from taxpaying rolls and reducing taxes of the nation's lowest wage-earners by 82 per cent, MacGregor said, "Their now resorting to a tax reform issue shows how pitiable their plight is ...."

Kids Near L.A. Airport Have Hearing Loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Children attending schools near Los Angeles International Airport run the chance of suffering permanent hearing damage and are threatened emotionally because of jet aircraft noise, according to a study by the University of California at Los Angeles.

The UCLA study cited examples of children responding traumatically to jet noise and reports from school officials of a greater number of fights among children at the affected schools.

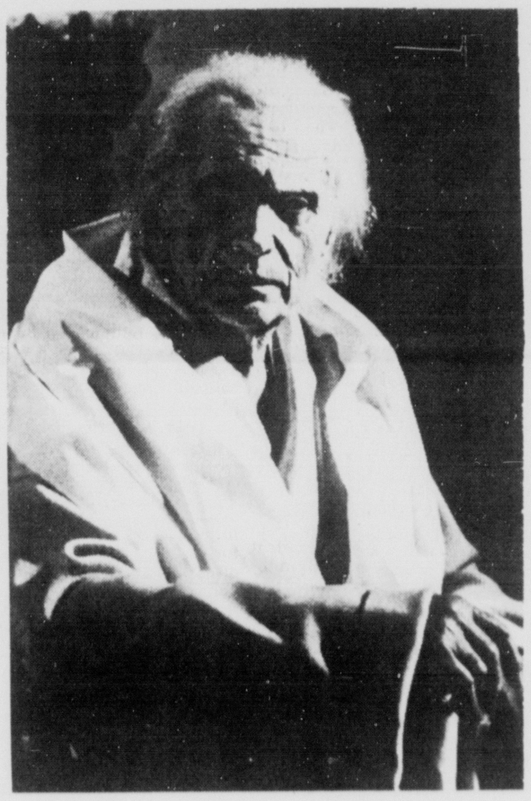
Aiso, the report said, hearing tests conducted by school nurses at Felton Junior High, one of seven schools surveyed, revealed that virtually all of the children tested had some hearing loss.

The report said some of the schools are wracked by jet noise every two minutes—making it necessary sometimes for teachers to resort to using bullhorns to make themselves heard above the scream of jet engines.

The study released Wednesday said decibel readings on 15 school yards near the airport ranged from 95 to 115 and from 80 to 96 in the classroom.

"These noise levels (in the classroom) exceed by far any known legal limits for any other criteria for noise in houses, offices, schools, work places and outdoor recreation areas," the study said.

The report said a quiet neighborhood normally has a decibel reading that varies from 45 to 50. A 10-decibel increase represents a 10-fold increase in noise.



AN OLDTIME MOVIE STAR, he may be, but nowhere near so old as he appears here, made up for the new filming of "Lost Horizon." It is Charles Boyer, appearing as the 225-year-old High Lama but admitting to only 73 himself.

Pate Resigns As Health Administrator

HAYTI — William (Dub) Pate, administrator of the Pemiscot County Health Center since February 1, 1969, has resigned from the post effective Sept. 1. A replacement has not yet been named.

Pate succeeded John Duncan as administrator in 1969. He said he plans to go into coownership of Gwinn's Cafe in Hayti. He is married and lives with his wife and son in Hayti.

Fire Destroys Storage Shed

A storage shed belonging to Albert Applewhite, 333 Luther, was destroyed by fire at approximately 6 a.m. today. The cause of the fire is unknown, according to the fire department.

Fischer Wants To Play More Chess

RAYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer, his appetite for the game unsatisfied after defeating Russian defender Boris Spassky in a seven-week, 21game match, said he has not been playing enough chess.

Fischer celebrated victory in his hotel room with champagne and more chess. Still analyzing the final game hours later, he said he thought Spassky may have resigned too soon.

The 29-year-old Brooklyn native controlled is elation over the title he has sought since a teenager, telling newsmen: "I feel pretty good. But the championship ... its all forgotten, dead. What's next?"

Fischer, who had turned his title quest into a one man crusade against the Russian grandmasters who have dominated the game for 35 years, said he wanted to play some more Russians.

"I feel I haven't played enough chess," he said. "I definitely want to take on some more of these Russians if they are willing to play me and if the money is right.

"When the party begins, they know they'll get beaten again. They may not particularly want to play me," he said.

Fischer stands to get $156,000 in prize money for his 12½ — 8½ defeat of Spassky that made him the first American to win the title.

He said he may compete for the U. S. against the Russians in three weeks at the World Team Title Olympiad at Skopje, Yugoslavia.

At the end, Spassky seemed too exhausted to struggle on. He made a weak move when the 21st game was adjourned Thursday and resigned by telephone to referee Lothar Schmid without showing up to play Friday. Fischer said he was stunned by the resignation. He said Spassky could have played on with hope of a draw.

Schmid declared Fischer champion. Fischer smiled bashfully at the cheering crowd and walked off.

Grandmasters said Fischer outclasses his competition and could remain champion for many years. Dutch grandmaster Hans Bohm said a Fischer reign of more than 30 years is possible. Max Euwe of the Netherlands, a former world champion and president of the International Chess Federation, predicted Fischer might hold the title for 9 years.

"Two young players who might move up to challenge him," Euwe said, "are Anatole Karvov, Soviet world junior champion and Henrique Mecking of Brazil, another child prodigy."

Ask New Rules For Pleasure Vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Specific safety standards for recreational motor vehicles have been proposed by the National Transportation Safety Board.

In a report issued Thursday, the board recommended standards for vehicles such as light trucks, dune buggies, snowmobiles, camper bodies for pickup trucks, travel trailers and motor homes.

It suggested that special driver licenses be required for use of such vehicles.

The board said it knows of no laws in any state requiring special driver qualifications, experience or demonstration of skill in operating such vehicles or multi-purpose and off-highway vehicles.

It also recommended that certain federal wilderness or national forest areas be closed to the public except on a permit basis, with the driver and vhicle subjected to inspection.

"Specifying two-way citizenband radio equipment for all vehicles entering certain wilderness or restricted areas would not be an unreasonable regulation, along with certain minimal emergency and rescue gear, as a prerequisite to gaining permission to enter remote or primitive areas," the report said.

The board noted there has been an explosive growth in recreational vehicles, with some 3.7 million such vehicles—motor homes and some four million boat trailers at the end of 1971. But it said there is little data on accidents, accident rates and causes.

The ruffled grouse is the state bird of Pennsylvania, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

2 More Penalized For My Lai Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke announced today he has ordered two officers and a veteran sergeant penalized for failing professionally in actions growing out of the 1968 My Lai massacre.

The Army said this clears its books in the case, except for review of Lt. William Calley's court-martial conviction in the slaying of 22 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The two officers and the sergeant affected by Froehlke's actions previously had been cleared of criminal charges.

Froehlke directed that Col. Nels A. Parson Jr., 51, be stripped of a Legion of Merit decoration and given a letter ofo censure. Parson was chief of staff of the Americal Division at the time of the My Lai incident on March 16, 1968.

Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, 36, an intelligence officer at the time of My Lai, received a letter of reprimand.

Formal censure or reprimand in an officer's record virtually ruins any chances for promotion.

Froehlke also said that staff Sergeant Kenneth L. Hodges, 27, a squad leader in Calley's platoon, would be discharged "for the convenience of the government" and barred from re-enlistment. Army officials said Hodges, already informed of this, has gone into federal court in Georgia to block the action.

Orders Chiang Not To Officiate At Ceremony

TAIPEI (AP) — President Chiang Kai-Shek has been ordered by his personal physician not to officiate at the ceremony paying homage to Nationalist Chinese war dead at Taipei's Yuangshan Martyrs Shrine on Armed Forces Day Sunday, informed official sources said today.

A top-ranking official close to the 84-year-old president said:

"The president's private physician has insisted that the president must take rest at his residence Sunday in order to avoid any possible complication that might worsen his cold."

Other sources said Chiang had caught cold shortly after he had his physical checkup several days ago because of changing weather in Taipei the past several days.

Chiang's official residence is in Shihlin, about 2½ miles north of Taipei.

The sources said a common cold is nothing for a young man but "serious for a head of state at the president's age."

They added that Chiang's personal physician "is really very strict...so far as the president's outdoor activities are concerned."

Agent Learns New Term

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Tartar has been around wildlife all his life and had extensive training before becoming a state conservation agent in St. Louis County, but he learned a new term when a lady called for help.

"The lady," Tartar says, "found a dead raccoon and thought it must have young because of the size of the raccoon's ah, er, long pause ... milk baskets.

"I told her that was the first time I'd ever heard that. She said it was the first time she'd ever said that."

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Looking Back

Malone To Show Health Film On Corsets

50 years ago
September 2, 1922

The E. J. Keith family, who have been spending the month of August in Indiana, returned to Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. East and son, Bernard, left Tuesday for Columbia, where they expect to make their home for the next two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Lynette, returned Tuesday after a months so -journ to Wisconsin.

Women of Sikeston and Vicinity! We cordially invite you to our special feature showing of the wonderful educational film, "Fashion and Health," two reels of startling facts regarding corsets. Malone Theatre, September 4, in connection with the regular show. Stubbs Clothing Company

40 years ago
September 2,1932

Morley --Miss Maxine Daugherty and Mary Alma Harris are among the sick this week.

Blodgett high and grade schools opened Monday with a slightly increased enrollment in both departments. Faculty members include: J.E. Godwin, superintendent; Denver Clubb, principal of the high school, and Miss Caroline Stebbins, Mrs. Marshall Fulbright and Miss Marie Kinger, teachers; Marvin McLane, superintendent of grade school, and Mrs. Marvin McLane, Mrs. Maurine Thomas and Miss Hazel Mullen, teachers.

Blodgett --Roy Green had business in Benton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer and Miss Orvaline Cain, who had been living in one of the Keith apartments on North Ranney, moved Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer are at the C.E. Felker home, while Miss Cain is at the R. E. Limbaugh home.

30 years ago
September 2, 1942

Miss Neva Mae Taylor was hostess at a miscellaneous shower and farewell party for Miss Mable Walters Wednesday, who is leaving Saturday to accept a position in Pine Bluff, Ark. Miss Walters has been employed in the office of the Scott County Milling Co., the past two years.

Vanduser --Billy Unsell of Carrier Mills, Ill., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Unsell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace departed Wednesday for Long Beach, Calif., where they expect to establish their home. Mr. Wallace was employed at the shoe factory and Mrs. Wallace had been on the sales force at Graber's Store for several years.

Miss Mary Sidwell went to Alton, Ill., Thursday where she will be a member of the teaching faculty this year.

Blodgett --Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders and children of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lennis James. Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. James Home were Mrs. Anna Berendes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caul and Mrs. Anna Harkens, all of Chaffee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and son of Cape Girardeau.

20 years ago
September 2, 1952

Charleston-- Mrs. Rose M. Carroll, a former Charleston resident, who has resided in St. Louis for the past several years, died at a hospital there early Sunday.

Alfred A. Bach of Glendora, Calif., formerly of Sikeston and Miss Ramah Noland of Inglewood, California were married on August 22 in the Little Chapel around the Corner in Las Vegas, Nev.

John W. McColgan of Tyler, Tex., a brother of Mrs. Stella Emory, and an uncle of Mrs. Joe Lislie, both of Sikeston, died at his home Sunday following an illness of four weeks.

Miss Louise Skelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton, Route 2, became the bride of Richard D. Kirrane, son of Mrs. Margaret Kirrane of Slater, Mo., and R. P. Kirrane of Dallas, Tex., Saturday in the Methodist Church at Blytheville, Ark.

The armadillo relishes grubs, grasshoppers, worms, termites and tarantulas and may down 40,000 ants at a sitting.

What's The Law?

The Case Of The Murdered House

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

While visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, playboy Peter got into an argument with another guest and shot and killed him. It was such a bloody mess, in fact, that thereafter neither Mr. nor Mrs. Jones, or any other member of their family would live in the house.

Consequently, it was put up for sale. But no takers appeared. Thus Peter, in enough trouble already, found himself with still another problem. Mr. Jones sued him for destroying the value of his house.

"I didn't shoot the house," protested Peter in court. "I shot a guest in the house."

"That may be," retorted Mr. Jones, "but because of the shooting, no one wants to live in the house and it's become worthless. When people look at it, all they can think of is blood. And it's all Peter's fault for having pulled the trigger. Therefore, he should pay me for the loss in value of my house"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Peter pay for killing the value of Mr. Jones's house?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the shooting did not reduce the value of Mr. Jones's house since the house was in as good condition after the shooting as before.

(Based upon a 1945 W. Virginia Supreme Court Decision)

The Prayer
from the Upper Room

"When he came to himself he said, 'How many of my father's hired servants have bread enough and to spare, but I perish here with hunger!' " ' (Luke 15, 17, RSV)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, teach of us this day the knowledge, understanding and wisdom to make proper choices. Enable us to take forward steps, to make contributions of lasting value to others and to our selves. Amen.

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Women's Page

American Youth Surpass Sweden In Sexual Liberality

HONOLULU (AP) — Two researchers today said some young Americans have already attained and even surpassed the goals of sexual liberality represented by Swedish students — long admired, envied, or hated by Americans.

Patricia L. Hall and Nathaniel N. Wagner reported to the American Psychological Association annual convention here on a questionnaire survey of college students enrolled in human sexuality course. The survey was conducted as an attempt to cross- validate a study by a Swedish sociologist.

They said "one remaining long- standing tradition was determined from the survey: women rarely admit to taking the initiative for instigating intercourse, they seldom admit to choosing casual acquaintances for first partners, and they are more likely than men to claim marriage or engagement with their partners."

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SIKESTON CAPE GIRARDEAU
POPLAR BLUFF KENNETT, MO.

Ann Landers

Couple Shows Snapshots Of 'Pride And Joy'

Dear Ann Landers: From time to time you print letters from girls who ask if they should tell their prospective husbands about a past love affair. You wisely tell them, "Keep Quite. A man should be willing to accept a woman as she is --- for the person she is today. Her past is nobody's business."

Meetings and Things

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray Leonard, 1013 Davis Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. Regular dress and vacation auction.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 102 Link. Regular dress. There will be a vacation auction.

It's a funny thing about men -- from age 13 until they die, they use every trick in the book to get a girl to give in and even consider themselves more manly every time they score. But when they get ready to pick a wife, she'd better be a virgin or she'll have to put up with his lip forever.

I say nearly all women are as pure as 99 per cent of the men they marry. If a girl volunteers any information about her past indiscretions she deserves what she gets. Furthermore, any man who asks such questions should be told to get lost. He wouldn't believe her no matter what she said. And it's an even bet he's looking for an excuse to bail out. --- Pisces in Portland

Dear Pi: Thank you for a good job of re- emphasizing a point worth making again and again. You speak the truth.

Dear Ann Landers: How do I find out if a girl I used to write to is still living? Mazie and I met at a summer resort last year. We liked each other a lot. We wrote letters back and forth, until three months ago she stopped writing. Last week I ran into someone who lives in the same town. He said he had heard that Mazie died. I was shocked and asked for details but he said he knew her only casusally and thought he had read something in the paper about it. He wasn't even sure it was the same girl.

I don't want to write to her parents for fear of upsetting them. Yet I am anxious to find out about this. What do you suggest?--- C.Z., Jr.

Dear C. Z.: You can write to the office of the County Clerk in the area where the girl lives. State the girl's name and address and ask if they have a record of her death. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the reply. If they tell you there is no record of her death, write to the gal and ask her to please drop a line because you've been concerned about her silence.

Dear Ann Landers: I just finished reading the letter signed Pittsburgh Reader. She wanted to take pictures of the neighborhood cats and dogs and pass them around the vacation resort when everyone else pulled out snapshots of their children and grandchildren. I would like to tell you how my husband solved the same problem.

He took a bottle of furniture polish called Pride, put it alongside a bottle of dishwashing detergent called Joy and took a dozen photographs in color, repositioning them so each picture was different. Whenever someone handed him a fistful of snapshots of their children or grandchildren, he gave them his pictures and said with a gleam in his eye -- "And now I'd like you to see OUR Pride and Joy."

"It didn't cure anybody but it sure did break up the monotony. Sign me --- Married toA Barrel of Laughs

Dear Married: I'm sorry you weren't blessed with children to brag about, but at least you have a snese of humor. Thanks for writing.

Confidential to Answers Needed to Specific Questions: Sorry, I have no definition for "normal" and I have yet to meet a person who is willing to admit he is "average."

A no- nonsence approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

MAJORETTES FOR the Sikeston Freshman Band this year will be from left, Andrea Wheeler, Connie Holden, Julie Branum, head twirler; Myra Mills, and Lea Ann Matthews. Their first performance will be at the Soybean Festival in Portageville next Saturday.

Caruthersville Girl Scores Highest In Clep Testing

Terri Crowe

PORTAGEVILLE — The top score of academic credit hours received through CLEP in the state of Missouri was earned by Miss Terri Crowe, a 1972 honor graduate of Caruthersville High School.

Miss Crowe was granted 31 hours by Arkansas State University, Jonesboro - having taken the College Level Examination Program test on May 6 at the University of Missouri Delta Center, Portageville. She has enrolled at Arkansas State as a sophomore and plans to- pursue pharmaceutical studies.

Born in Poplar Bluff, Miss Crowe attended grammar school in O'Neil Elementary School through the fifth grade. She belonged to the Girl Scout ogranization, achieving the rank of senior scout. Her activities include swimming, tennis and golf, having competed in golf tournaments. For two consecutive years, she received the President's Award for physical fitness.

Miss Crowe has studied piano since she was seven and has served as church school accompanist for the First Christian Church of Caruthersville where she has also been a member of the senior choir.

Other activities include secretary of the National Honor Society and member of the drama club, Future Homemakers Association, Future Business Leaders of America, Girls Ensemble, Pep Club, Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority and band. She held first chair in the clarinet section of the Caruthersville High School band and won a music award with her clarinet. During the past two summers she was employed by the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital as ward clerk and plans to serve similar internships concurrent with her academic studies.

According to Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, area continuing education programmer of the University of Missouri Extension, Miss Crowe's record should stimulate other high school seniors and prospective CLEP participants to decide now to enroll in one of the next two CLEP testing dates scheduled for the Delta Center. December 2, at 8:30 A.M. is the earliest date programmed for the Bootheel.

Enrollment should be made now through the continuing education office in Portageville, 379-5431 or through local extension centers. In Caruthersville, contact Mrs. June Dodd 333-0258. Mrs. Kinnard will assist in ascertaining the CLEP policy of the college of your choice.

For study helps, your local library has copies of the Cowles CLEP book. Another first for the Bootheel is the collection of 55 new textbooks for CLEP purchased by the Sikeston Library and available through the Inter-Library Loan Service.

CLEP tests are of two varieties, general and subject matter. The general examinations cover five basic liberal arts subject areas - English, humanities, social science, natural science and mathematics. The fee for two to five parts of the general battery is $25. The fee for one general examination is $15. Each of the 29 subject matter examinations is also $15.

Miss Crowe recommends the testing experience to any high school senior or adult not only for the earning of credit as she has done but as a measure of one's academic abilities.

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Free Press A Key
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1972

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Monokinis Seen On Calif. Beaches

"Four years ago I was too hung up to go topless," said Kathy Malloy, as she spread her yellow blanket on the sandy beach "... But now, look at me."

The 24-year-old San Jose housewife is one of an increasing number of women who have been trying out the topless — or monokini — look at a small state-run public beach south of this popular coastal resort town.

"It seems natural to me not to wear a top," said Evie Espen, a 22-year-old San Jose college student. "Besides, bathing through tops is super-uncomfortable — they hurt just like bras."

The monokini — long popular on some European beaches — was introduced to Santa Cruz last summer by a young woman named Rikki Chalet, who bared her breasts on the city beach and was promptly arrested for disturbing the peace.

A judge said, however, she had committed no crime, and the district attorney dropped charges.

Now at Twin Lakes Beach, one can see anywhere from one to two dozen women in monokinis — some stretched out in pursuit of a tan unmarred by strap marks, others cavorting topless in the water.

"It depends on the daily temperature how many there'll be," said Tony Tregeiro, state director of beaches for the area. "But it's gaining momentum a little at a time."

Mrs. Malloy, the wife of a juvenile probation officer, said she began nude sunbathing in her backyard last year, and at first was apprehensive about the transition to a topless appearance in public.

"Now I don't even feel daring," she said.

Lathum-Parmenter

Miss Sheila June Lathum and Joel Morris Parmenter will be married Sunday in the First United Methodist Church.

They will make their home in Tucson, Ariz. where Parmenter is stationed in the Air Force.

Miss Lathum is the daughter of Ezar Lathum of Matthews and Maxine D. Lathum of Sikeston. Parmenter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parmenter of Sikeston. Both are graduates of Sikeston High School.

Meetings and Things

SUNDAY

The Scott County Singing Convention will be held at the Little Vine General Baptist Church near Matthews at 2 p.m. featuring "The Songsmen" from Paragould, Ark. Local talent will also be featured. The public is invited.

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3 For $1
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9am to 6pm

School Menus

Menu for Matthews School
Monday
Labor Day Holiday

Tuesday
1/2 pint milk
Sloppy Joe
Baked Beans
Buttered Corn
Frosted Applesauce cake
Bun
Butter

Wednesday
1/2 pint milk
Ravioli and Meat sauce
Tossed Salad
Sliced Pineapple
Hot Rolls
Butter

Thursday
1/2 pint milk
Pork pattie and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Spinach
Peanut butter
Cherry Cobbler
Butter
Bread

Friday
1/2 pint milk
Fish sandwich
Tartar sauce
French fries
Hush puppies
cole slaw
Purple plums
Bread
Butter

Bell City School
LUNCH MENUS
Monday
No School
Labor Day

Tuesday
Hot Dog on Bun
Sauer Kraut
Blackeyed Peas
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

Wednesday
Fried Chicken/Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Pineapple Slices
Bread
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Corn
Lettuce Salad
Cake with Icing
Milk

Friday
Salmon Salad
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream
Milk
Bread
Butter

East Prairie school district no. 2
MENUS
Sept. 5-8
Monday
LABOR DAY

Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Lima Beans
Cole Slaw
Peach Cobbler w/Ice Cream
Butter

Wednesday
One—Half Pint Milk
Kraut & Weiners
Blackeyed Peas
Whipped Potatoes

Chilled Fruit
Cornbread
Butter

Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Ham & Tuna Sandwiches
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Cake
Butter

Friday
One-Half Pint Milk
Corn Dogs
Mustard & Catsup
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad w/ Tomatoes
Blackberry Cobbler
Butter

Scott County R-V
Menus
Sept. 4- Sept. 8, 1972

Monday
OUT

Tuesday
Hot dog on bun
Potato salad
Purple hull peas
Ice cream
1/2 pt. milk

Wednesday
Chicken salad
Green peas
Buttered corn
Peanutbutter crunch
Bread
1/2 pt. milk

Thursday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Cornbread
Butter
Fruit
1/2 pt. milk

Friday
Tuna salad
Tomato soup
Deviled egg
Bread
Butter
Fruit
1/2 pt. milk

Sikeston schools
Subject to Change
Monday
Labor Day

Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Luncheon Loaf
W/Bar B-Q Sauce Served on Bun
Macaroni Salad
Green Beans
Peaches

Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Corn Dog
Cheese Slice
1 Slice Bread
Blackeyed Pead
Pink Applesauce

Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles
Buttered Corn
Potato Chips
Gelatin W/Fruit

Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Ham Sandwich
Lettuce Leaf
French Fries
Chocolate Pudding

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY

A musical pageant depicting the history of Portageville during the past 100 years sponsored by Portageville Business and Professional Women will be presented at 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Tickets are available from student council members.

SUNDAY Annual Church of God in Christ baptism in the Mississippi River will be held at 1 p.m. near Madrid Bend Boat Club ramp.

SUNDAY

Second performance of the Portageville B and PW historical pageant is 2 p.m. Sunday at the school cafeteria.

MONDAY

New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district schools will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

MONDAY

Twenty-fifth annual National Soybean Festival in Portageville opens Monday. A giant carnival midway with shows, rides and concessions opens at 7:30 p.m. and will be operating each night through Saturday.

MONDAY

New Madrid Masonic Lodge catfish and barbecue chicken supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the air conditioned lodge dining room. Tickets are available from Masons.

MONDAY

Rotary Club will NOT meet Monday.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club will NOT meet Monday.

TUESDAY

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday for special city election in New Madrid, for balloting on ten cents tax on $100 assessed valuation for maintenance and care of city cemeteries and parks. VOTE

TUESDAY

Portageville

National Soybean Festival junior royalty contest open to four and five year olds will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school gym. The contest is sponsored by Iota Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Joanne Sisson is chairman.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the community building.

WEDNESDAY

Portageville National Soybean Festival kiddie parade will be held at 8 p.m. on Main Street. Cash awards will be given to the three best entries in five divisions. Henry Maclin and Mrs. Jerry Mayo are chairmen.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Jaycee building, 710 Riley ST.

THURSDAY

Featured events Thursday in the Portageville National Soybean Festival include a VIP dinner at 5 p.m. at the National Guard armory. Guest speaker is Bill Bradley, New York Knickerbockers professional basketball star. The dinner is open to the public and tickets may be obtained by contacting R.L. Saalwaechter.

A skydiving exhibition over Main Street is scheduled between 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., followed by a grand float parade. Cash prizes will be awarded to three outstanding floats using the city's centennial theme. Dwight Bryant and Preston Shaw are chairmen.

THURSDAY

Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Charlie Glenn.

THURSDAY

Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Delmar Taylor.

FRIDAY

Selection of the 1972 National Soybean Festival queen in Portageville will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the high school auditorium. Candidates will be judged in swimsuits and formals. Single girls, 16 years and over are eligible, and may be sponsored by an individual, club, school, business or organization.

SATURDAY

Portageville Centennial Costume Ball will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armory. Costumes are requested but are not required for admittance. Music will be furnished by Jerry Ford orchestra. Mrs. Sheila Pikey and Mrs. Sandy Brands are in charge of arrangements.

MEMBERS of the VFW Ladies Auxillary Post 3174 of Sikeston held the annual hospital party for patients at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff Thursday night. They were from left, Fern Taylor, Bonita Jones, Lucille Litchford, Maglee Grady, Esta Ables, Ruby Smith, Leah Ladd, Martha Edwards, Lucille Clifton of Poplar Bluff, hospital chairman; Irene Goade of Poplar Bluff, assistant hospital chairman and Sondra Hoffman.

Test May Pinpoint Child Molesters

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Measuring a person's sexual preferences and arousal level by studying sexually-stimulated brain waves may help pinpoint child molesters, Stanford University researchers say.

It may provide clues to determine whether psychiatric treatment has altered arousal patterns in child molesters and other sexual deviates, a psychiatrists' team that conducted a study said Friday.

Using slide photographs to trigger sexual responses in the brain's "E" or "expectancy waves," psychiatrists could learn whether their counseling worked or whether the patient lied in reporting a lowering or absence of previous deviate feelings, the team said.

Their success in studying brain wave sexual responses to photographs may be broadened to measure progress in other psychiatric areas, the team said.

One member, Dr. Ronald M. Costell, said he will try the technique in family interaction studies at the National Institute for Mental Health in Washington D.C.

HAVE YOU HEARD
WHAT'S HAPPENING
AT
CROWLEY'S RIDGE
RESORT?

22 Marriages Recorded in MissCo.

CHARLESTON--Twenty-two marriage license were recorded during August in the office of Ellis W. Howlett, recorder of deeds for Mississippi County.

Daniel Ray Laster, 18 of Wyatt and Karen Sue Adams, 18, of Charleston were married Aug. 1 in Wyatt by the Rev. L.R. Bowles.

Joe Lee Jones, 24, of St. Louis and Mildred Jean Epps, 20, of Charleston were married Aug. 2 in Charleston by the Rev. E.W. Wallace.

Robert S. Miller, 27, of Alexandria, Va. and Cerese Nonette Naile, 25, of Bertrand were married Aug. 2 in Bertrand by the Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Robert Mallory Crawford, 17, and Opal Jean Davis, 16, both of Wyatt, were married there Aug. 4 by the Rev. Josh Dowell.

Billy Edward White, 20, and Mary Alice Cummins, 21, both of East Prairie were married there Aug. 5 by the Rev. Elvie Archie.

Dudley Henry Hiles, 46, of Charleston and Billie Jean VanPool, 40, of Bertrand were married Aug. 5 in Sikeston by the Rev. Lee Fansler.

Jon Derrick Layton, 18, and Margaret Louise Hillhouse, 16, both of Charleston, were married there Aug. 7 by the Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Edward Riley Brown, III, 19, of Charleston and Julia Elizabeth Raffety, 19, of Wyatt were married Aug. 12 in Charleston by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

James Warren Smith, Jr., 18, of East Prairie and Tammy Sue Cox, 15, of Oak Grove were married Aug. 5 in Kansas City by the Rev. Robert L. Hatch.

Robert Clinton Jackson, 22, and Gwendolyn Darnell Ivie, 18, both of East Prairie, were married there Aug. 11 by J.C. Jackson, Jr.

Vernon Dale Mitchell, 18, and Roberta Gayle Gaddis, 14, both of Bertrand were married July 5 in Bertrand by the Rev. Thomas Rippy.

James Franklin Wright, 24, of Cairo, Ill., and Beverly Jean Cowser, 25, of Charleston were married Aug. 18 in Charleston by the Rev. Homer Stallings.

Danny F. Keeton, 17, and Kathy Sue Hall, 15, both of East Prairie were married there Aug. 18 by the Rev. Winifred C. Caudill.

Ronnie Gene Abner, 22, of East Prairie and Cherie Lynn Sims, 16, of Anniston were married Aug. 18 in Anniston by the Rev. Martin A. Lucas.

Danny H. Brack, 24, of Wickliffe, Ky., and Doris Ann Barnes, 25, of Anniston were married Aug. 19 in Bertrand by the Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Mark Stephen Yoakum, 19, of Wyatt and Catherine Louise Cook, 19, of Sikeston were married Aug. 19 in Wyatt by the Rev. Robert L. Burke

James Martain Manker, 64, of Charleston and Virginia Mae Toombs, 42, of Wyatt were married Aug. 21 in Wyatt by the Rev. L.R. Bowles.

Kenneth Ray Jackson, 17, of Charleston and Connie Sue Winkle, 17, of Morehouse were married Aug. 20 in Charleston by the Rev. Larry E. Long.

John Randol Teichman, 44 of Perryville and Mae Ida Spears, 46, of Sikeston were married August 25 in Sikeston by Rev. Otto F. Dvorak.

Robert Steven Abernathy, 18, and Rita Gaye Wimberley, 18, both of East Prairie were married there Aug. 26 by the Rev. Ted Wimberley.

Bobby Wayne Spraggs, 18, of Paducah, Ky. and Debra Lynn Harmon, 17, of Melber, Ky. were married Aug. 28 in Charleston by the Rev. Marvin L. Butrum.

John Raymond Bridges, Jr., 20, of Bertrand and Freda Jeanette Owens, 18, of Charleston were married Aug. 19 in Charleston by the Rev. Billy Joe Meeks.

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Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Sam Foster, Caruthersville
Ethel Carter, Caruthersville
Bertha Wells, Caruthersville
Dannie States, Caruthersville
Roy Marcum, Caruthersville
Glenda Parnell, Portageville
Released:
William Boyd, Hayti
Cathy Welch and baby boy, Hayti
Fay Edwards, Hayti
Doris Evett, Hayti
Mary Palmer and baby boy, Hayti
Everett Winsted, Caruthersville
George Stockton, Caruthersville
Horace Lawrence, Caruthersville
Robert Davis, Portageville
Shady Oliver, Blytheville
Audra Kelly, Holland
Mary Bramlett and baby boy, Holland
Charles Ketchem, Steele
Ruth Patterson, Steele
Alma Arbuckle, Wardell
77 patients, four babies
DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Howard McCullough,, Bernie
Julie Johnson, Bernie
Mary CAntrell, Sikeston
Elmina Bush, Bloomfield
Robert Hess, Bell City
Janetta Williams, Catron
Released:
Edna Larue, Dexter
Shirley Anderson, Dexter
Mary McFarland, Bernie
Etta Mallory, Bloomfield
Blanche Kaune, Advance
George Hamli, Dexter
Michael Curry, Sikeston
Howard McCullough, Bernie
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 9-1-72
R. L. Sauiter, Morehouse
Pink Stokes, Wyatt
Lillie Allred, East Prairie
Lottie Hunott, Dexter
Ruth Adkisson, Charleston
Evelyn Williams, New Madrid
Gregory Butrum, Sikeston
Ethel Simmons, Charleston
Betty Mattison, Sikeston
Effie Gilliland, Benton
Jo W. Thomas, Lilbourn
Lillian Cox, Charleston
Cora Sims, East Prairie
Dorothy Bell, East Prairie
Mary A. Pike, Charleston
Nadine Dickerson, Sikeston
Marilyn Easter, EAst Prairie
Jack Robertson, Farmington
Maxine Hill, Sikeston
Loy Baugher, Sikeston
Mrs. Wilma Austin and baby girl, Howardville
Katherine Cox, Charleston
Phyllis Cobb, New Madrid
Elizabeth Yates, Charleston
Lonnie Hill, Sikeston
Flora Reagor, Sikeston
Savannah Smith, Charleston
Eddie Woods, Sikeston
Total Patients Discharged: 31
Total Patients Admitted: 16
Births: 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Patients: 9
Medical Patients: 37
Others: 21
Total Emergcy Patients: 67

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 9-2-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	88	6	20
Pediatrics	29	11	0	18
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients Scheduled for Admistion Today: None

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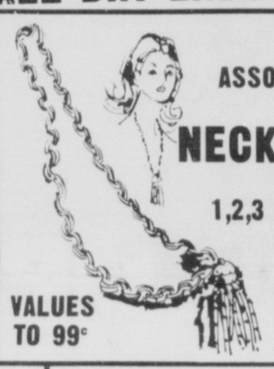

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LIBBY SMOKED GLASSES VALUES TO 18¢ 10¢ LIMIT 4

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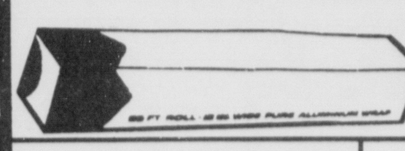

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TUESDAY SEPT. 5 ONLY FROM 9 to 9:30

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FACIAL TISSUE 19¢ VALUE 10¢ LIMIT 1

ATF BRAND AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID LIMIT 2 REG. 29¢ 10¢

ASSORTED SUMMER CANDIES 10¢ BAG VALUES TO 69¢ BAG

SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 40-60-75-100 WATT 10¢ EACH REG. 32¢ EACH LIMIT 2

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LAWN CHAIR RE-WEB KIT VALUED AT 39¢ 10¢

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WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART D

Surprising Grace And Will Power — George Woods

MUNICH — (NEA) — George Woods, all 312 pounds of him, was doing the Kugelstossen, which only sounds and looks like the Dance of the Hippopotamus. Kugelstossen is nothing more than the lip-puckering, umlaut- guttural German word for shot-put.

To appreciate the word as it should be roared in all true full - blooded Teutonic splendor, one must only be within a few miles of George Woods as he heaves the shot with his monumental grunt. He may not be saving Kugelstossen but he ought to be.

And yet the entire elephantine curiosity begins with deceptive daintiness. George, favored this year to win the Olympic gold medal in the shot, assumes a balletic posture. His back is to the practice area. The 16-pound steel ball in his right hand is pillowed against his heavy chin. A lullaby seems in order.

His left arm is cocked and crooked. His left foot is tippy-toe behind his planted right foot. He is frozen. Then with surprising grace he suddenly twists, hops, lunges, heaves and grunts: KOO-GELL - SHTOSS-ENN rumbles through the quaking Bavarian Alps.

George Woods, the former Sikeston high school grid athlete and more recently a star track performer at Southern Illinois University, is in the final stages of a plodding four - year journey to get his hefty hands on the gold trinket that eluded him in the 1968 Mexico City Games. He finished second there to Randy Matson.

Matson is not here this year, victim of the U.S. Olympic Trials this summer in Eugene, Ore.

Strangely, Matson's absence bothers Woods. "I wanted to beat the King," said Woods, "and not have him commit suicide."

Matson is the world record holder,but for one reason or another had a bad day and did not qualify for the team. Some observers point a jabbing finger at the temple, in explanation that the shot-put is not simply brute strength but is an activity as delicate as a membrane.

Some wonder if young Brian Oldfield did not "psyche" the master Matson out. Oldfield sat in a wacky fish-net shirt and smoked a cigarette on the grass in full view of Matson as Randy threw. Some felt that htis callow arrogance unnerved the champ. A shot-putter is forever on the lookout for a "psyche" job.

Woods, along with Oldfield and Al Feuerbach, will be seeking to retain the stunning dominance by the United States in shot-put medal - winning. Americans have won at least the gold and silver medals in each Olympics since 1948. Two

George Woods

East Germans may be the greatest threats to end that tradition.

Woods gives full and devoted attention to his pachydermic pursuit, squatlifting as much as 600 pounds in the weight room, exerting phenomenal will power at the training table where he will only devour two steaks for dinner, instead of going back for seconds and more.

But George Woods wasn't always this big, nor always this good (he has thrown over 70 feet in competition, just short of the world's record).

In fact, just eight years ago he only carried 230 pounds on his 6-2 frame. He began taking anabolic steroids, the illegal but undetectable supplement that builds muscular strength.

"You have to take them just to stay even with the competition, and not to even try and get ahead. Hell, I don't take them and you've got 10 guys throwing 10 feet farther than you," he said.

(A discus thrower here says that every thrower — discus, shot, javelin — that he knows of takes steroids).

Woods gained 10 to 15 pounds in the first month of using them, and began lifting 50 pounds more than he ever did before.

Competitiveness prevents him from thinking now of the future, and how the steroids may or may not affect his body. (The scientific jury is still out on that.)

Meanwhile, cloistered in the shot area he is already psyching himself up ("The East Germans won't like that throw") for the inevitable bellowing Kugelstossen finals.

Russian Tagged. . . "World's Fastest"

MUNICH (AP) — Valery Borzov says American sprinters are standing still. Two of them, Rey Robinson and Eddie Hart weren't even doing that— to their chagrin. And U.S. waterbug Rick DeMont certainly wasn't—to his delight.

Borzov, a 25-year-old Russian nicknamed the "White Flash," took another nickname Friday—the one of "world's fastest human."

He won the gold medal in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.14 seconds, beating by about a yard a fast-closing Robert Taylor of Houston, and thereby ending a thorough domination of the event by the United States.

By the time they arrived, their heats had been run and they were out of it for good. Taylor just did manage to get into his heat and qualify, despite having to bypass any warming up.

Taylor had been the lone hope for a gold by the United States, which had won the 100 seven times in the last eight Olympics.

Robinson and Hart had been expected to give the Russian speedster as much of a challenge as Taylor did—but they never got the chance. All they got was a seat in the stands to watch Brozov's victory.

Their sprint coach, Stan Wright, had told them when to report for their qualifying heats Thursday—only Wright was wrong by several hours.

DeMont warmed up at just the right time—in the final 100 meters of his 400-meter freestyle swimming race. After the first 100 he was eighth and last.

But steadily he began his charge and, by the final 100, he was second only to Brad Cooper of Australia. Then he turned it on, passing the Aussie in the final strokes to win in an Olympic record 4:00.26—a scant onehundredth of a second ahead of Cooper.

"I've been swimming comefrom-behind style ever since I began," the 16-year-old schoolboy from San Rafael, Calif., explained. Steve Genter of Lakewood, Calif., hung on to beat teammate Tom McBreen of San Mateo, Calif., for the bronze.

Borzov, the first Russian ever to win an Olympic foot race under 5,000 meters, called his triumph "first of all a victory for my country." He added that Americans "are in something of a stagnation — running in place."

East Germans Ruth Fuchs and Jacquelin Todten were 1-2 in the women's javelin—Fuchs with an Olympic-record toss of 209 feet 7inches—but Kathy Schmidt of Long Beach, Calif., took the bronze with 196-8.

It made her the first American girl to get a javelin medal since Babe Didrikson did it in 1932.

Australia's Shane Gould bagged her third gold of the Games with a world-record 2:03.56 in the women's 200-meter freestyle.

"I reckon I'm fit enough to do another good one," the 15year-old champ said, looking forward to Sunday's 800-meter freestyle after she had beaten out silver medalist Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., and Kenna Rothhammer of Santa Clara, Calif.

Americans got shut out, though, in the women's 100-meter butterfly as Japan's Mayumi Aoki splashed to a worldrecord 1:03.34 victory ahead of Roswitha Beier of East Germany and Andrea Gyarmati of Hungary.

The U.S. girls, Deena Deardruff of Cincinnati, Dana Shrader of Fullerton, Calif., and Ellie Daniel of Elkins Park, Pa., were fourth, fifth and sixth, just an arm's length out of medal contention.

The American basketball team, so severely tested Wednesday by Brazil, had a laugher Friday, demolishing Egypt 96-31 for its 60th Olympic triumph without a loss since the game was introduced in 1936.

Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's, Pa., led the assault with 17 points as the U.S. team moved within a game of clinching a semifinal playoff berth.

In boxing, 20-year-old lightweight James Busceme of Beaumont, Tex., got off the canvas to score a surprisingly unanimous victory over PraiANan Vichit of Thailand, giving the United States its 11th win in 12 bouts.

In water polo, the U.S. squad failed for the first time to gain a victory, helping West Germany to a 4-4 tie when James Ferguson of Santa Clara, Calif., accidentally tipped in the Germans' first goal. They still had a 4-1 lead in the second half but saw it vanish when Peter Teicher tied it just 50 seconds from the end, wrecking the Yanks' attempt at ball-control defense.

Defending women's platform diver Milena Duchkova swept into the lead after five of eight dives from 10 meters up. U.S. Air Force Capt. Micki King, gold medalist in the three-meter springboard diving, was fifth.

Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	78	46	.629	—
Chicago	68	58	.540	11
New York	63	59	.516	14
St. Louis	61	64	.488	17 1/2
Montreal	57	36	.463	20 1/2
Philadelphia	45	80	.360	33 1/2
West				
Cincinnati	79	46	.632	—
Houston	73	54	.575	7
Los Angeles	67	58	.536	12
Atlanta	58	70	.453	22 1/2
San Francisco	56	71	.441	24
San Diego	46	79	.368	53

Friday's Results

Chicago 14, San Diego 3
Philadelphia 11-5, Atlanta 1-11
St. Louis 5-1, Los Angeles 1-2
Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 6
Cincinnati 1, Montreal 0, 12 innings
Houston 8, New York 0

Today's Games

San Diego (Caldwell 6-7) at Chicago (Pappas 11-7)
Los Angeles (Strabler 0-2) at St. Louis (Durham 2-6)
Philadelphia (Brandon 5-5 and Neibauer 0-2) at Atlanta (Stone 5-10 and McQueen 0-1), 2, twi-night
New York (Strom 0-2) at Houston (Wilson 10-8), N
San Francisco (McDowell 8-7) at Pittsburgh (Briles 12-6), N
Montreal (Torrez 13-9 at Cincinnati (Nolan 14-2), N

Sunday's Games

San Diego at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Montreal at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at St. Louis
New York at Houston

Monday's Games

Chicago at New York, 2
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2
Montreal at St. Louis, 2
Atlanta at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 2, N
San Francisco at San Diego, N

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	68	57	.544	—
Detroit	67	59	.532	1 1/2
New York	67	59	.532	1 1/2
Boston	65	58	.528	2
Cleveland	58	67	.464	10
Milwaukee	50	75	.400	18
West				
Oakland	74	51	.592	—
Chicago	71	53	.573	2 1/2
Minnesota	62	60	.508	10 1/2
Kansas City	60	64	.484	13 1/2
California	57	68	.456	17
Texas	49	77	.389	25 1/2

Friday's Results

Milwaukee 3, Texas 0
New York 4, Chicago 0
Boston 1, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 4, 10 innings
Oakland 4, Detroit 1
Baltimore 3, California 2

Today's Games

Kansas City (Hedlund 4-6) at Boston (Siebert 10-11)
Chicago (Bradley 13-11) at New York (Kline 14-5)
Cleveland (Dunning 3-2) at Minnesota (Woodson 11-12)
Detroit (Lolich 19-11) at Oakland (Blue 5-7), Twi-night
Milwaukee (Parsons 9-12) at Texas (Broberg 5-11), N
Baltimore (Palmer 18-6) at California (May 6-10), N

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Boston
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Minnesota
Milwaukee at Texas
Detroit at Oakland, Twi-night
Baltimore at California

Monday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee, 2,
Minnesota at Chicago, 2
California at Oakland, 2
New York at Baltimore, 2, Twi-night
Kansas City at Texas, N
Cleveland at Detroit, N

Sports Briefs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League traded two undisclosed draft choices to the Minnesota Vikings Friday for tight end Bob Brown, a four-year veteran.

Brown was acquired by the Vikings last season in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Tuesday--Sept. 5
8:30 PM
TV STARS LIVE AND IN PERSON
SPECIAL MAIN EVENT
WORLD TAG TEAM CHAMPIONS
KURT and KARL VON BRAUNER
(with manager Gentleman Saul Weingeroff)
VS
BUDDY HACK and ROY BASS
SEMI FINAL
MIKE PAPPAS vs ERIC STEINKE
FIRST MATCH
JERRY BARBER vs RICK SANCHEZ
NEW ADDMISSION PRICE
THIS MATCH ONLY
RINGSIDE $2.50 ADULT (general) $2.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.00

TRCC Conducts Fall Practice

POPLAR BLUFF- The Three Rivers Community College Baseball Raiders began Fall Practice Monday. Returning from last year's 19-9, conference champions were 11 men: Dave Bell, Brad Emerson, Sam Gentry, Mark Hildebrand, Bobby McCulloch, Gary Redman, Tim Smith, Bob Swagman, Mike Weber, Jerry White, and Randy Winston. One sophomore transfer; Fandy Smith and five freshmen; Mike Hill, Marvin Kiel, Terry McCulloch, Pat Pangburn, and Ron Young were on hand to fill the vacancies made by graduation.

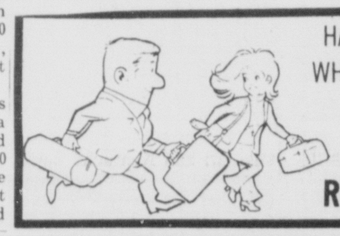
These new Raiders have the impressive credentials. Randy Smith, as a Freshman at David Libscomb College, compiled a pitching record of 8-2 with an earned run average of 1.84. During four years of American Legion baseball at Blytheville, Ark. he compiled a four-year pitching record of 55-6. This season he is also batting at a .385 clip. He made the all-state team three of these four years. The 1971 team won the state championship. Randy is from Arbyrd.

Mile Hill has been the athletic franchise at Puxico High for the past several years. American Legion team he played practically every position while carrying a 400 plus batting

Terry McCulloch is the third McCulloch to play baseball for the Raiders. He fails from, as did the two other McCullochs-John and Bobby, North Pemiscot High in Wardell. Terry is another member of the 1971 Blytheville American Legion State Champions. That hear he lead the team in stolen bases, 42 in 62 games, and made the all-state team as an outfielder. In addition to his speed and defensive skills, he hits at a very healthy 300 plus mark.

Providence High School in Clarksville, Ind. is the alma mater of Pat Pangburn. He holds several Providence High records: Most games played career and season; most consecutive games played; and most runs batted in during his career. He was named the most valuable player on the 1972 team. Also, he was a member of the 1972 team. Also, he was a member of the 1972 Jeffersonville American Legion team that placed third in the state tournament.

Last but far from the least of the new Raiders is Ron Young. Ron is another Pemiscot product. He lead the 1972 team in hitting with a 420 average. During this past summer he covered center field for the Poplar Bluff American Legion Team as well as it has been covered in several years. He is an excellent defensive outfielder with a strong, accurate arm.



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SIKESTON MEMORIAL AIRPORT
SIKESTON, MISSOURI (ST.LOUIS SECTIONAL)
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9,1972 10 A.M.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1972 RAIN DAY
TROPHIES TO WIN
Spot Landing Contest Between 9:00 & 12:00
(Original Landing)
Oldest pilot
Youngest Pilot
Oldest Airplane
Best Looking Home Built
Pilot Traveling Farthest Distance
OTHER ATTRACTIONS
Air Show By 2 PITTS SPECIALS
Agriculture Flying Demonstration
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Parachute Jumps
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CHILD UNDER 12 FREE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT

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FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Sportsman Calendar

HUNTING	CLOSES	FISHING
Groundhogs, Coyotes	no closed season	Impoundments (all species)
Squirrel	Dec. 31	Streams (largemouth, smallmouth, spotted bass)
Bullfrogs	Nov. 30	Trout Management Areas (stamp required)
Doves	Oct. 30	Trout parks
Rails	Nov. 9	Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)
Gallinule	Nov. 9	Walleye & Sauger
Teal	Sept. 17	Bullfrogs
Woodcock	Dec. 4	Oct. 1
Snipe	Dec. 4	see Code Book
Rabbits (cottontail, swamp)	Feb. 15, 1973	now open
Deer (archery)	Dec. 31	
Ducks	Dec. 17	no closed season
	see Regulations	Feb. 28, 1973
Geese	Dec. 31	
Pheasant	Nov. 26	no closed season
Deer (gun)		
OPENS	BAG LIMIT (daily possession)	Dec. 31
now open	unlimited	see Code Book
now open	6-12	Nov. 30
now open	8-8	
Sept. 1	10-20	see Code Book
Sept. 1	25-25	
Sept. 1	15-30	see Code Book
Sept. 9	4-8	
Oct. 1	5-10	see Code Book
Oct. 1	8-16	
Oct. 1	6-12	5-10
Oct. 1	1/season	5-10
Oct. 29	4-8 (see restrictions, bonus)	
see Regulations	see Regulations	see Code Book
Nov. 10	1-2 (male only)	see Code Book
Nov. 18	1/season	8-8

Fishing Improves

(AP) — Fishing improved throughout Missouri this week, the Department of Conservation announced today.

The best catches are being taken during early morning and late evening hours. The water temperature averages 80 degrees.

The conditions on farm ponds and community lakes generally are muddy, with some small creeks clear.

Among the trout areas, Bennett Spring, Roaring River and Montauk and Maramec Springs are clear and normal.

The individual stream conditions:

Grand — Clear and low; carp fair channel cat, flathead good on upper end, channel cat, carp fair to good on lower end.

Platte — Clear and low; channel cat, carp, flathead, fair.

Nodaway — Clear and low; flathead poor, carp fair, channel cat good.

Vhariton — Clear and low; channel cat fair.

Black Water — Clear and low; channel cat, drum, carp fair.

Lamine — Clear and low; channel cat, drum, carp fair.

Mississippi — High; drum and channel cat fair, lower portion muddy and falling; all species poor, upper portion clear and normal; flathead, channel cat good.

Missouri — Dingy and normal; flathead fair.

Salt — Clear and normal; poor to fair.

Cuivre — Clear and normal; poor to fair.

Pomme de Terre — Upper river dingy and low; catfish, carp fair. Remainder clear and normal; catfish and crappie good.

Sac — No report

Osage — Clear and low.

Gasconade — Lower and clear, upper end off color; both low; catfish fair.

Big Niangua — Clear and low; fair except trout which is fair to good.

Meramec — Upper and clear, lower and dingy; poor except channel cat and drum which are fair.

Big River — Slightly dingy and normal; channel cat, drum on trotlines fair.

Big Piney — Clear and low; bass and goggle-eye fair.

Current — Clear and low; rough fish and walleye poor to fair, goggle-eye, bass fair.

Eleven Point — Clear and low; poor except trout which is fair.

Jacks Fork — Clear and low; poor to fair.

Black — Clear and normal; drum and rough fish fair.

St. Francis — Clear and normal; drum and rough fish fair.

Castor — Clear and low; poor.

James — Dingy and low; poor to fair except channel cat which is fair.

Elk — Clear and low; fair.

Individual Lake conditions:

Bull Shoals — Clear and about six feet low: fair.

Taneycomo — Clear and normal; trout fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear and about 11 feet low; white bass, channel cat fair to good, black bass blue gill good.

Clearwater — Clear and normal; fair.

Wappapello — Clear and normal; black bass on plastic worm and crappie fair.

Norfork — Clear and about 12 feet low; black bass, channel cat, flathead and bluegill fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clear and normal, black bass fair, crappie good.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear, black bass, channel cat fair to good, white bass fair, crappie good.

Stocketon — Clear and normal; walleye, northern pike fair, bass, crappie good.

Pony Express — Clear and normal; bass poor, channel cat, bluegill good.

Jacomo — Clear and normal; bluegill, bass, channel cat fair.

Trimble — Dingy and low; bluegill fair, channel cat good.

Blind Pony — Clear and normal; channel cat, bass fair.

Schell-Osage — Clear and low; catfish fair, carp good.

Montrose — Dingy and low; channel cat, bass fair.

Thomas Hill — Clear and normal to low; bass poor, channel cat, crappie fair.

Thousand Hills — Clear and low; crappie, bass fair, channel cat good.

Paho — Clear and low, bass, crappie fair, channel cat, bluegill good.

Sever — Clear and normal; black bass fair, channel cat good.

Hunnewell — Clear and normal; black bass fair, channel cat good.

Little Dixie — Clear and normal; poor except channel cat which is fair.

Duck Creek — Clear and about a foot low; 80 per cent moss covered; bass fair early and late hours.

Fat City for Fish

JEFFERSON CITY — There's more to weight watching than counting calories.

For example, the Master Angler mob at the Department of Conservation has been watching weights ever since the award program started a year ago and has come to a decision.

It's just too darn hard to make the exclusive club with a sunfish. So, the minimum required weights of several species of fish are being lowered to a more realistic level.

The program was started to honor fishermen who catch big fish which exceed rigorous weight standards for their species, but which are not state records. Every Master Angler receives a certificate attesting to his angling prowess.

Since the program started in August, 1971, there have been 93 Master Anglers -- not nearly as many as had been anticipated. Most are bass anglers, and it takes an eight pound largemouth to qualify.

But there have been only four sunfish which exceeded the minimum and three were new state records as well. So, the standards are going down as follows: All sunfish, other than bass, must weigh one pound or more to qualify. It had been 1.5 pounds.

The minimum weight for a qualifying northern pike now is 10 pounds, rather than 15. Minimum for a crappie is 2.5 pounds, rather than three pounds.

"We want to make this award worth something to the angler," says Joel Vance, Department newsman and keeper of the records. "But if it's completely out of reach, then it's not serving its purpose."

The new minimum pound weights by species are: largemouth bass 8, smallmouth bass 3, Kentucky or spotted bass 4, striped bass 30, white bass 3, bluegill 1, bowfin 10, buffalo 20, carp 20, blue catfish 40, bullhead catfish 2, channel catfish 12, flathead catfish 40, bullhead catfish 2, channel catfish 12, flathead catfish 40, crappie 2.5, freshwater drum 20, gar 10, goggle-eye (rock bass) 1, kokanee salmon 2, muskellunge 15, paddlefish 50, northern pike 10, sturgeon 40, redhorse sucker 3, green sunfish 1, longear sunfish 1, redear sunfish 1, brown trout 7, rainbow trout 7, and walleye 9.

Application blanks for a Master Angler certificate are available from Department of Conservation Headquarters, North Ten Mile Drive, Jefferson City, 65101 or from most field personnel of the Department.

Agreements Aid Mo.-Ky. Fisherman

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri and Kentucky have agreed on reciprocal fishing privileges on the Mississippi River, a move that will benefit fishermen from both states.

What the agreement, which was effective Aug. 1, means is that sport and commercial fishermen licensed by either state can fish in the flowing common boundary portion of the Mississippi without having to buy the other state's license if they cross the state line.

All other Missouri regulations apply in the Missouri part of the river and Missouri fishermen must abide by Missouri regulations and by more restrictive Kentucky regulations in the Kentucky part of the river.

Missouri had previous agreements with Illinois and Tennessee and the agreement with Kentucky rounds out all the states with whom Missouri shares the Mississippi River.

The agreements with Kentucky, Illinois and Tennessee don't cover backwaters, tributaries or bayous of the river -- only the flowing portions.

Missouri also has a reciprocal agreement on the Missouri River with Kansas and with Nebraska.

Fishermen can't fish from or attach any equipment to the bank of the state in which they don't hold a license.

Endangered Species Listed

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Conservation Commission has listed a number of birds, animals and fishes as endangered species.

All the species already were not huntable or were not game species too begin with, except the lake sturgeon, the only fish on the list.

There are five birds: the American osprey, peregrine falcon, greater prairie chicken, Bachman's warbler and Bachman's sparrow. Endangered mammals include the Indiana bat, least bat, gray bat, Western lump-nosed bat and Eastern lump-nosed bat, river otter, red wolf, mountain lion, black bear and whitetail jackrabbit.

The wood frog is the only amphibian on the list. Listing the species as endangered means that there is a prohibition on the importation, transportation, sale, purchase, taking of any of the species or any parts of them, except legally acquired specimens such as bears in zoos or specimens taken outside Missouri. The list goes into effect Jan. 1, 1973.

The list of endangered wildlife implements the requirements of House Bill 790, passed by the last Legislature. In addition, the Department of Conservation and the state office of the Soil Conservation Service set up a committee some time ago which is compiling, and will publish a list of endangered plant and animal species.

The Bear Facts

JEFFERSON CITY - It appears that if Smokey the Bear steps out of the woods in Missouri and cautions against forest fires, he'll talk with an Arkansas accent.

Bears are not strangers to Missouri -- they were here in historic times and there may always have been a few lurking the dim recesses of the deep Ozarks.

But the savage timbering of the Ozarks in the early years of the 1900s pretty well eliminated the black bear, as well as turkeys and deer. The deer and turkeys have come back.

So have the bears -- but they came mainly from Arkansas and, for the time being, that's the way it's going to stay.

In response to a request to stock bears in the Ozarks, the Department of Conservation made a careful study of the situation and finally recommended not stocking the animals — at least for the present.

Frank Sampson, game biologist for the Department, did the research and brought together the facts in a well-documented and highly readable report which has been presented to the Conservation Commission.

"The 11- year restocking experience of Arkansas with negligible results," Sampson says, "pretty well speaks for itself. Whether Missouri could do better is, of course, not known. However, as an apparent beneficiary, at least in part, of bears released in Arkansas that traveled north, Missouri now has an initial stocking of a number of bears.

"Some of these have moved around considerably. What seems to be our best available bear range now is stocked to some extent. The occurrence of cub bears indicates reproduction. It appears that, given time, the bears themselves will serve as indicators as to how suitable our bear habitat may be for them, providing they don't run afoul of too many violators."

Bears are not legal game in Missouri and anyone killing one is subject to arrest. But of the 54 reports of bears Sampson got from Game Division personnel alone, 12 were killed.

"That indicates some disregard for the protection of these animals," he says. "Since it cost Arkansas some $600- 700 each for its several hundred bears released between 1957-1968, it wouldn't be much fun to stock the animals only to have them killed."

Because Arkansas didn't tag most of its bears, there's no way to tell definitely if the Missouri bears came from there, but the rise in Missouri bear reports correlates pretty well with the Arkansas stocking program. There was one Arkansas tagged bear killed in Taney County in 1968.

The Arkansas bears were live- trapped near Ely and Winton, Minn., and released in the Ozarks of northern Arksansas and the Ouachita Mountains in western Arkansas.

"Bears moved in all directions from the release sites," said one Arkansas game manager. "One bear was known to move 300 airline miles in 70 days. To date, only 10-15 of the estimated 400 bears have been accounted for."

There have been 18 cubs reported in Missouri, and the sightings occur both in north and south Missouri, but mostly in the deep Ozarks -- Carter, Ozark and Taney Counties had the most reports.

Oddly, even considering the many miles of heavily wooded hills, Missouri does not appear to have good bear habitat.

"In stacking up the territorial requirements, diversity and abundance of fruiting trees and shrubs needed, as well as range undisturbed by humans," Sampson says, "There is little doubt that what Missouri has to offer is, at the very best, highly dubious in supporting anything like a huntable population."

Bears are omnivorous, but even though they will eat about anything, they like the fruits that abound in good bear range and don't in Missouri. In addition, bears in Missouri would hibernate little, if at all, meaning they would need food in the winter when wildlife food is scarce.

Perhaps the most inhibitive factor of all is that bears need large blocks of land where there is little human activity.

"In West Virginia," Sampson says, "they consider an approximate area of 50 square miles almost completely undisturbed by humans as minimal breeding range. Among several states with native black bear populations, biologists in Maine found only 1 bear per 5.6 square miles of range. In Virginia it was 1 bear per 3.9 square miles. In Michigan's highest bear population in the Upper Peninsula the density was 1 bear per 3.4 square miles."

MISSOURI is barely in the bear business, but there are some black bears roaming through the Missouri Ozarks — enough that the Conservation Commission has decided not to stock the animals. Most of the Missouri bears have gravitated north from Arkansas releases over a number of years.

Waterfowl Seasons Set

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri duck hunters will have a 50- day season from Oct. 29 through Dec. 17, with a daily bag of four and possession limit of eight. All may be mallards. In addition, there is a bonus of two scaup, giving hunters a potential of six ducks daily.

The Conservation Commission set the waterfowl seasons within the framework handed down by the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Because of a continued slump in populations of redhead and canvasback ducks, the season will be closed on both species. It has been very limited in recent years. Both species rank relatively low in Missouri's total bag.

Hunters may take no more than two wood ducks and have in possession no more than four.

This year's Canada goose season will be similar to that of 1971. This is the third year of harvest regulations designed to help geese recover from a 1969 nesting bust and also to increase the eastern prairie flock to compensate for increased hunting pressure in the flyway which includes Manitoba, Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri.

The blue, snow and white- fronted goose season will run Oct. 29 through Jan. 6 with a daily bag and possession limit of five of which not more than two may be white- fronts, but limits and seasons vary in several special zones.

Swan Lake Zone, where the bulk of Missouri's Canada goose hunting is done, will open for hunting Nov. 1 and run either until a Canada goose quota of 14,000 has been reached or 70 days, whichever comes first.

Daily limit is one Canada or two white- fronted geese or one of each. Possession limit is two of each.

"We're opening the Canada season at Swan Lake later than tue duck opener in an attempt to spread pressure", says Mike Milonski, Game Division chief for the Department of Conservation.

"Weekend openings have resulted in very heavy hunting pressure in the past and we hope this new arrangement might work both to the age of the geese and the hunters."

The Canada goose season in the Squaw Creek Zone in northwest Missouri will be Oct. 29 through Nov. 27 witha daily limit of one Canada or two white- fronted geese or one of each and a possession limit of two each.

The other special zone is the Lower Mississippi, which lies east of U. S. Highway 61 from its junction with U. S. Highway 67 and east of Highway 55 from its junction with Highway 61 to the Arkansas line.

In this zone, the Canada goose season will be Dec. 1 through Jan 20 with a daily limit of two Canadas or two white- fronted geese or one of each and a possession limit of four Canadas or two each Canadas and white- fronted geese.

Most of this area's geese are from the Mississippi Valley flock which has reached desired population levels.

In the remainder of Missouri, the Canada goose season will be Oct. 29 through Nov. 18 with a daily limit of one Canada or two white- fronted geese.

The Commission set two other seasons. Coots and mergansers will open Oct. 29, run through Dec. 17. Daily coot limit is 15 with 30 in possession. It is five daily and 10 in possession on mergansers.

Waterfowl shooting hours are from one- half hour before sunrise to sunset.

This is the second straight year of a liberal mallard bag. Last year was the first season since 1958 that hunters could take as many as four mallards daily.

Department of the Interior surveys show duck breeding populations remained about equal with those of 1971, however most of the decreases were in the areas which funnel ducks through eastern Missouri.

Overall, the Department concluded the flight on both ducks and geese would be about average for the 1955-1971 period.

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LABOR—DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL
A NEW LOAD OF FISH ADDED THURS. AUG. 31
A NEW ROD WILL BE GIVEN TO THE ONE WHO CATCHES THE MOST POUNDS SAT. THRU MON.

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All of these can be possible FREE by joining the Adult Volunteer Evening Classes at the Lincoln School or Lincoln Community Center.
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CLEVELAND (AP) — After Tom Weiskopf aced the 196-yard seventh hole at Tanglewood Country Club in the Cleveland Open he said:

"That hole-in-one will send a crippled child to camp."

Weiskopf is national honorary chairman of a hole-in-one idea sponsored by a brewery.

Market Quotations
Date 8-28-72
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
–SALES EVERY MONDAY–
Total Hogs 152 Head
FAT HOGS — Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $28.00 to $28.50
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $27.00 to $28.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $26.00 to $27.00
SHOATS–
60 lbs. to 130 lbs.$28.00 to $33.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down — $22.00 to $23.50
Total Cattle 414 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE–
Good — $32.00 to $33.00
Commercial — $31.00 to $32.00
Utility — $30.00 to $31.00
Canners & Cutters$19.50 to $25.00
Veal — $40.00 to $46.00
Bulls — $29.00 to $31.00
STOCKER CALVES
Choice — $48.00 to $49.00
Good — $46.00 to $48.00
Medium — $44.00 to $46.00
Plain — $40.00 to $44.00
STOCKER COWS–
Choice — $25.00 to $28.00
Remarks — No sale next week.
Monday, Sept. 4. Labor Day.

PETER MYERS points to the $35,000 rotating irrigation rig that irrigates 160 acres of soybeans on his farm five miles east of Blodgett. Cape Girardeau businessmen look over the complex irrigator that pours 1,200 gallons per minute of water over hilly terrain. The businessmen toured farming operations in Scott and Cape Counties Thursday.

OIL AND HERRING DON'T MIX

SEATTLE (AP) — Experts at the University of Washington say crude oil being spilled from a tanker destroys herring larvae, cuts back the size of those that survive and is bad for those who like "kippers" or "bismarcks" for breakfast. The findings came from a study after a recent spill at Cherry Point, Wash., where the larvae, floating passively near the surface, were submerged in oil.

Men and women from all corners of the state were on hand for the annual Missouri Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness flying study tour yesterday. They stopped at the new 224 - saw Richardson Cotton Gin in Marston which will be in operation in three or four weeks for the fall crops. The Southeast Missouri leg of the tour included visits to Sikeston, The Delta Research Center In Portageville and visits to the gin and a livestock operation.

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*We specialize in storage, drying, aeration supplies, erection service.

*5 year ASC Loans at 5½%.

*There is often more net profit to the farmer in storing grain than in raising the crops.

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Americans Switch From Pork To Beef In Last Fifty Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big story in American eating preferences is beef—an awesome demand that has helped put the cattle industry back into the black. But there have been other significant changes on dining tables.

The Agriculture Department, taking a look at what typical families ate in 1930 compared to today, helps explain why some farm commodities are faring better these days and others not so well.

Forty years ago, says the Economic Research Service, the average American faced this situation:

"There's no frozen orange juice. Margarine hasn't caught on yet. There're no canned baby foods, no frozen vegetables, no sherbet. And chicken is still pretty much of a Sunday dinner treat.

"You'd have a 50-50 chance of being served pork, for it accounted for half of per-capita meat consumtpion. And you would have a 90-per-centchance of being served butter rather than margarine, compared to a 30-per-cent chance today.

"You would have, too, about a 70-per-cent chance of being served fresh—or home-prepared—fruits and vegetables rather than commercially canned or frozen ones....Use of processed forms did not surpass fresh use until the mid1950s"

But meat-eating habits have been the prime change. Since 1930, says the ERS, Americans have increased per-capita meat eating about 45 pounds to 168 pounds annually on a retail-cut equivalent.

"The popularity of beef accounts for just about the entire 45-pound increase," the economists say. "Pork consumption is currently about five pounds per person higher, while veal and lamb and mutton use has declined."

On the whole, says the ERS, consumption has increased for meat and poultry, processed fruits and vegetables, margarine, salad oil and cooking oils.

Meanwhile, the average American has reduced his eating of dairy and cereal products, coffee, potatoes, and fresh fruits and vegetables.

The economists cite several reasons for the changing eating patterns, including price and the emergence of convenience items such as frozen and canned foods.

A revolution in the production methods of poultry, for example, has put chicken potentially into every pot every day. Consumption notes the ERS, has doubled in 40 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union, a critic of Nixon administration farm policies, is taking a conciliatory view of recent developments but still reserves judgment on some points.

The parity ratio, a measure of economic well-being down on the farm, has risen a bit, to 75 per cent, and that is up from a near-record low of 67 per cent in late 1969, the NFU notes in its current newsletter.

"But one can properly commend a ship's captain for getting his vessel off the rocks without giving him the Medal of Honor for getting the thing stuck there in the first place," the NFU says.

"If the President and his advisors had read the signs sooner—that inflation was not yielding, and, in fact, the game plan was making matters worse by increasing unemployment—such a drastic salvage job as the New Economic Policy might not have been necessary."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is stepping up its fertilizer reporting.

Beginning in September, the department said today, monthly reports will be issued showing fertilizer use in 15 states. The information will be reprinted by USDA from individual state reports.

States included in the new series are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Others will be added to the series as information is made available, officials said.

Poultry Growers Face Rising Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poultry growers faced rising production costs this year because of smaller feed grain crops and the outlook for larger exports of soybeans, the National Broiler Council says.

The Agriculture Department says 1972 corn output will be down 11 per cent from last year's record crop. Although another record year is predicted for soybeans, reserves are low and future demand looks big.

One factor, the industry organization told members, is the recently reported sale of one million tons of soybeans to the Soviet Union.

"An industry economist predicts firmer corn and soybean markets in the coming year, with 1972-73 costs of production up 0.5 to 0.75 cents per pound" over last season, the NBC said.

The NBC also says a "possible turnaround" in hog production next spring, meaning more pork on the consumer market, could spell trouble for broiler producers.

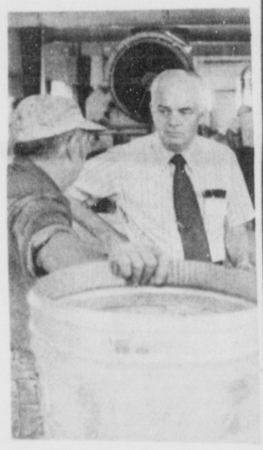
Hog farmers cut back on production the past year, but currently high prices and lower feed costs point to possible expansion again some time next year.

Thus, according to broiler trade officials, the rising costs of feed plus possible new competition from pork means chicken producers can expect a round of trouble in the future.

BANKS HIRING MINORITIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment of minority groups by banks increased 120 per cent between 1966 and 1970, a U.S. Treasury official told a recent meeting of the American Bankers Assn. here.

He said that black employment rose 147 per cent, Spanish employment increased 90 per cent and Oriental employment was up 63 per cent.



BOBBY RAY OF Portageville discusses the new Marston gin with Elmer Kiehl, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Ductwork is visible in the background which carries the cotton to the various processes.

Chart Indicates Corn Needs

By PHILLIP G. STRYKER
Area Agronomy Specialist

The American Potash Institute recently published a chart indicating the nutrient needs of the corn plant at different growth stages.

During the first 25 days, the corn plant will take up 8 per cent of the total nitrogen, 4 per cent of the phosphate, and 9 per cent of the potash. During the growth stage, or the first 50 days of the corn plant's development, over 40 per cent of the nitrogen is utilized, over 30 per cent of the phosphate is utilized and over 50 per cent of the potash is utilized.

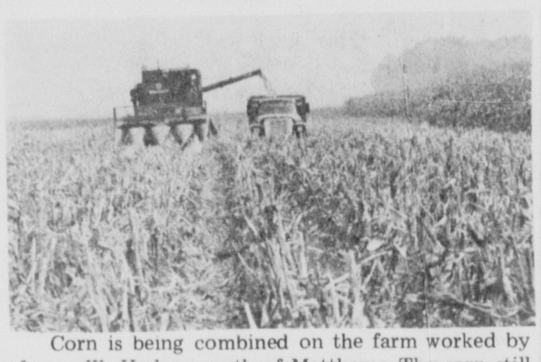
The most important period in a plant's growth stage is between 50 and 75 days. During this time, corn is taking up 31 per cent of the total nitrogen, 36 per cent of the total phosphate and 31 per cent of the total potash. In the first 75 days, corn takes up 74 percent of its needed nitrogen, 67 per cent of the total phospahte and 84 per cent of the total potash. This is tasseling and silking time for most hybirds.

As the ear is starting to fill, or the next 25 days, 20 per cent of the total nitrogen is taken up by the plant, 25 per cent of the phosphate and 14 per cent of the potash.

Plant nutrients need to be in the soil prior to the time of each stress period. Starter fertilizer could normally carry corn for the first 25 days. However, to meet the demands of the next 50 days the major soil amendment needs to be made early in the first 25 days of growth.

Normally, nitrogen uptake peaks at about 40 days after emergence. A that time, the plant is taking up about 3½ pounds of nitrogen per acre per day. Phosphorous uptake will peak about 60 days after germination at the rate of 1½ pounds per acre per day, and potash uptake will peak out during the second 25-day growing period at approximately 4½ pounds per acre per day. A deficiency which occurs in the field will effect the nutrient uptake thorughout the entire growing period. For this reason, early fertilization has proven to be very effective.

Looking at the corn crop, you can immediately tell if deficiencies have existed during this year, and likewise, can see what the limiting factors may have been at different periods.



Corn is being combined on the farm worked by James W. Hodges south of Matthews. The corn still contains moisture and will be dried in storage tanks. Ollie Barnhill is the operator unloading the combine. The yield is running about 145 bushels per acre with 23 per cent moisture.

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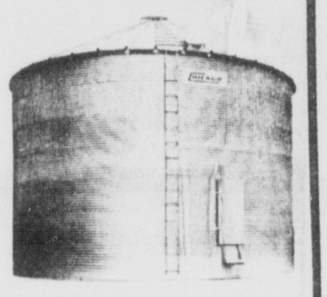

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August Had First Beef Cattle Price Decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef cattle prices dropped in August for the first time in four months, but increases for hogs and other products helped send overall farm prices up one per cent to another record high, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

Compared with a year earlier, farm prices averaged 13 per cent more, the Crop Reporting Board said. They had increased 1.5 per cent in July.

Officials said most of the rise was because of higher prices for wheat, milk, hogs, lettuce and grapefruit.

Lower prices were reported for cattle, broiler chickens, celery, eggs, sweet potatoes, strawberries and oranges.

The average price of all beef cattle was $33.50 per 100 pounds of live weight at mid-August, down from the record of $34.60 in July. Cattle prices had risen since last spring when they declined slightly in March and April.

Prices farmers get for raw products are exempt from federal controls.

The August index, setting another record, was recported at 325 per cent of a 1910-14 base. The old mark of 313 per cent set 20 years ago was first exceeded in June. It rose again in July to 323 per cent.

New Book On Chinese Farming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has published a new booklet entitled "agricultural Trade of the People's Republic of China."

The 95-page volume reviews Chinese farm exports and imports over a 35-year span beginning in the mid-1930s.

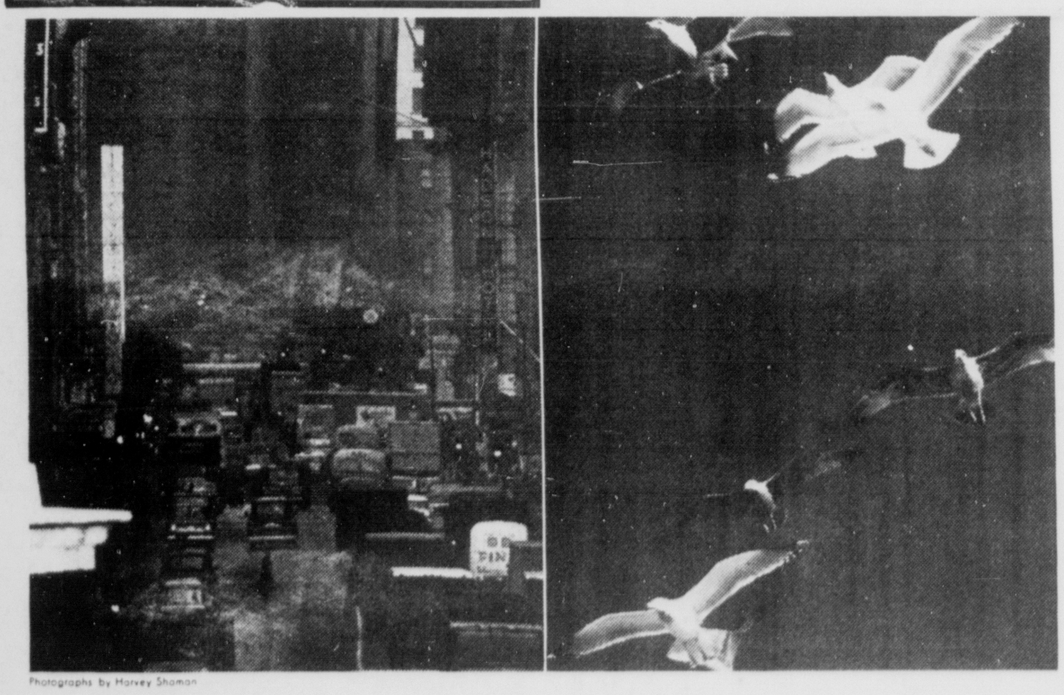
Prior to a breakoff in relations in 1950, China was a market for 2 to 4 per cent of the annual U.S. farm exports, the report says. Cotton and tobacco were the main items, with lesser sales for wheat, flour, fruits and vegetables.

China, in return, supplied about the same amount of U.S. farm imports, mostly tung oil, silk and some livestock products.

The report was prepared by the Economic Research Service in USDA.

"China does not issue trade statistics," the department said. "However, ERS provided estimates of imports and exports, and dollar values, for recent years based on data from China's trading partners."

The report estimates China imported $1.9 billion worth of goods in 1969, of which $524 million were farm products.



Photographs by Harvey Shaman

CAPE GIRARDEAU businessmen toured the Sikeston Feed Yard northeast of Sikeston Thursday. The Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce sponsored the tour to better familiarize businessmen with the farming procedures in the Scott and Cape County areas.

Some men live in the cages of routine,
others fly in the open skies of the spirit. Puzzled by
the contrasts we see in our lives, we ask the question "Why?"
Why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness
in a world that would join hands? Why war when
the impulse of the heart is to love?
The aching chasm between the real and the ideal
everywhere provokes the question . . .

WHY?

In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start.
God is hope. God is now.

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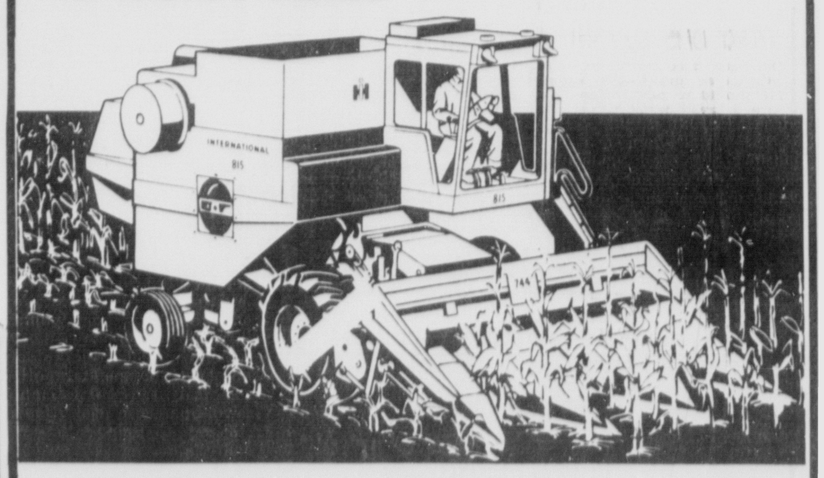

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- Low-profile force-feed corn heads are practically plug-proof, even in trashiest corn.
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- Fin-and-wire racks are practically plug-free in corn or any crop.
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Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners to be sold for $49.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. to 6 on Saturday.

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FOR SALE: Six brand new Zigzag Sewing Machines, slightly scratched in shipping. These machines are nationally advertised brands with 20 year factory guarantee, to be sold for $35 each. Can be paid for in small monthly installments. These machines will be delivered to you to sew on and make sure you're satisfied. No obligation. Write Claims Manger, P. O. Box 304, Morehouse, Mo. 63868

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For Sale — 1963 Ford F600 with grain bed ready to go, has new motor good tires, 900x20 $1200. Call after 7 p.m. 649-3639

For Sale— 1965 Pontiac Tempest. 2 dr. hard top. power & air. Nice car one owner. 471-4061 or 472-0514

For Sale — 1969 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Loaded with extras, very nice. 471-7039

1972 Buick Riviera, full power. Low mileage. Must see to believe. 1971 Electra 225. full power & air. Low mileage, 1 owner car. See Both at

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
I-57 AND HWY 62
CHARLESTON, MO.
683-3311

For Propane tanks, Appliance service, & Propane Gas Call Canoy Skelgas Service 471-7081

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Piano Ituning
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Bob Donzie
748-2234 New Madrid

25. Poultry & Livestock

Hens for sale - 40 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, Mo. 471-5818

FOR SALE: Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — Weaning age and Day old Holstein and crossbred calves in quantity. Call after 6 p.m. 314-866-2260

26. Pets

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Free Puppies
683-6271

Afcan Puppies. Must sell. Reasonable. 471-4058

AKC GREAT DANE, Harlequin, black and merle. Poplar Bluff, after 4:30 p.m. 785-1718

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

K & S Angle Aquatics. Exotic fish & fish supplies. Pets and Pet supplies. We repair supplies. Any way we can help Call 471-0232 319 W. North St.

FARM SECTION

For Sale — 1 - 2 row 235 Corn header in good condition. May be seen at Leo Parks farm or call 794-2452

Wheat stubble Lespediza Hay. Pick up behind baller. M. E. Stauffer. Sikeston 471-5528

Massey 300 Combine with 2 row corn head, Real good. 1-785-6692

4 wheel drive Ford Diesel Tractor, P.T.O. and 3 pt. Hook. 1-785-6692

HICKORY RIDGE RANCH
PARTNERSHIP
DISSOLUTION
SALE OF REG.
ANGUS CATTLE
and Complete Line of
MACHINERY
SAT., SEPT. 9, 1972
Machinery: 10:30 a.m.
Cattle) 1:00 p.m.
At the Jackson Co. Auction Barn, Business Rt. 13, MURPHYSBORO, ILLINOIS.

SELLING: 32 Cows, 6 Bred Heifers, 10 Open Heifers; 7 Bulls including a son of Blue Sky Pioneer T and grandson of O Bardoliermere 2.
Machinery includes: Allis HD5 crawler with bucket and brush cab. For information contact: James K. McLaughlin, R.R. 1, Murphysboro, Ill. 62966. Ph: 618/684- 3571.

COTTON PICKER FOR SALE

2 2 row & 1 1 row cotton pickers ready to go. $4000 to $8000. Will sell with or without John Deer Cotton Trailers. My Cotton acreage is leased. Call 601-962-6025. L. A. Davidson, Isola, Mississippi

MOBILE HOMES

For Sale' "Quality" 2 bedroom mobile home with central air. Like New. 1 - Block of Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. Pay equity and take over Payments. No. 2 Mobile Dr. Sunday only.

For Rent — 60 x 12 house trailer. 3 bedroom bath & ½ central air. See at 202 Harry. Call 471-5425 after 5 call 471-9210

For Rent — house trailer air cond. 471-0830

For Sale — 12x60' mobile home. 2 bedroom, air conditioned 748-2234

1970 Winslow 12'x60' Central air, carpeted, 2 bedroom, call 471-6422

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BREWER MOBILE HOMES
HOME OF THE IMPERIAL MANOR 65x12

2-bedroom, 2 full baths, king-size bed, sunken tub, twin island lavatory in master suite, front bedroom with bay window, raised roof with real wood beams, shag carpet throughout, bar with indirect lighting, plush black or white Spanish furniture, large closets, 4 inch walls, double insulated with fome- core by Monsanto and no hallway in this home. Certified by American Standards Association - Also stocked in 3 bedroom 1½ baths same price.

ONLY $5995.00
(Compare at $8500.)
BREWER MOBILE HOMES
Hiway 62 East, Sikeston, Mo.
471-7390 471-7390
(Across From Brewer Imp. & Auction)

QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
LABOR DAY SPECIALS

PRINCESS MOBILE HOME, 12X65 2 BEDROOM, FRONT DEN, FIREPLACE, FRONT PORCH, 4 OUTSIDE DOORS, VINYL ROOF WITH 10 YEAR WARRANTEE, REMOVABLE TOUNGE, FULLY CARPETED, STORM WINDOWS, EYE LEVEL OVEN, DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR, HOUSE TYPE FURNITURE. REAR BAY WINDOW FLOATING EXTERIOR METAL
LIST $7995 PROPST REG PRICE $7295
LABOR DAY SPECIAL PRICE $6995

12X60 TORINADO AMHURST MODEL, MANUFACTURED BY NATIONAL MOBILE HOMES, FRONT DINING ROOM, CARPET, DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR, HOUSE TYPE DOOR, STORM WINDOWS, SPLIT METAL EXTERIOR.
LABOR DAY SPECIAL PRICE $4995

12X70 3 BEDROOM BATH AND ½, CARPET, 4 INCH INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR WALLS, HOUSE TYPE DOORS, BAY WINDOW, SPLIT METAL EXTERIOR.
OUR LABOR DAY SPECIAL PRICE $5695

12X60 DARIAN, 2 BEDROOM, FRONT LIVING ROOM, CARPET, BAY WINDOW, HOUSE TYPE DOOR, BUILT IN TIE DOWNS, SPLIT METAL EXTERIOR, STORM WINDOW, BUILT IN ELKHART INDIANA.
OUR LOW LOW PRICE OF $4595

SEE THE HOMETOWN FOLKS FOR TOP QUALITY SALES AND SERVICES

SEE PROPST FOR QUALITY NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILERS BANNER MOTOR HOMES AND COBRA MINI MOTOR HOMES.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
Where customers are treated like our best friends.
1313 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK. 1 TO 6 SUNDAY AFT.
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY

REAL ESTATE

Modern 4 bedroom home. Full basement, central heat & air, country located on 6½ acres with new barn & arena. 8 miles S.W. of Dexter. Call 624-3792

AT PUBLIC AUCTION
FOR SALE — 652 acre farm, good roads 15 miles from Salem, Missouri on Meramec. All in permanent pasture and under fence 3/4 new. One of the best cattle farms in Dent County. Will be sold at Public Auction September 16, 1972, 1:30 p.m. Terms - Only 25% down - The balance or 75% of purchase price can be financed by Dent County Bank and the Bank of Bunker for one year at 7% allowing the new owner ample time to arrange for long term credit if needed. Call 314-729-6624 or write Glen Wisdom, Salem, Missouri 65560 for particulars."

1-2 - 3-4 -5 ACRES OR MORE
Mini-Farm building tracts for sale in Sikeston School District. See us at Mini-Farms site 1¼ Miles north Sikeston on HH Blacktop between 4:00 PM and 7:00 PM each day, Sat 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or any other time by appointment. National Mortgage Company. 471-2162 or Nights 471-9295

Country lots for house or trailer. M. E. Stauffer 471-5528 Sikeston

TRADE YOUR HOME IN or we will take a low down payment on one of the new homes we have under construction IN THE COUNTRY NEAR SIKESTON. To see the new homes, phone S. L. Dacus or Hezzle Dacus at 471-2162 or Nights 471-9295

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

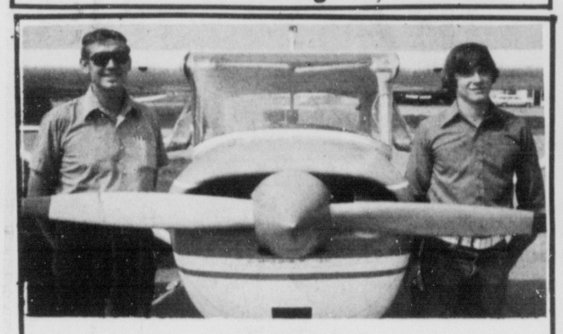
519 Acre Small Grain and Cattle Farm. Located between Cape Girardeau and Sikeston, 480 acres irrigated. Will produce two grain crops and grass crop for cattle. Complete with grain storage and good house. $225,000. Good terms. Well qualified tenant available. Grisham, Realtor, Box 87, Bismarck, Missouri 63624

You wouldn't believe what a nice home $14,500 will buy. Seeing is believing. It is large and well kept. This will not last.
Country 1 acre estate lots. Why be crowded? Highly restricted in a well kept neighborhood. Build what you have always dreamed about. 471-8528 or 471-8450

Before you build or buy, see the new homes in beautiful Collins North Acres. Excellent Financing.
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045 471-1853
471-2788

RAMADA PARTS
1 - 1½ - 2 Bedroom Apts.
1 Bedroom $130
1½ Bedroom $140
2 Bedroom $170
Located North of Ramada Inn
Phone 471-4700

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 314-471-3700



Jolliff Flight Instruction
Across from Caproco
At end of T Hanger Office
PHONE 471-7929 OR 471-9325
YOU SAY YOU JUST DON'T HAVE TIME!
"MAKE TIME"
You'll never know what you're missing. First lesson with log book. $10.00. 2 instructors to serve you. You never have to wait.
DON PERRY

AUCTION
Brewer Implement Auction
Sikeston, Mo.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1972
MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND
OUR SEPTEMBER SALE:'
TRACTORS-COMBINES-BALERS-IMPLEMENTS
Our Sales have been larger and better this year than any time before with larger consignments and more buyers. Our next Sale September 5th should be outstanding as we are entering into the Fall Business with a great demand for Tractors, Implements and all kinds of Harvesting Tools.

Make plans to attend our September Sale. We will start in October having our sale the First and Third Tuesdays of each month. We are expecting this to be one of the greatest years in the Farm Machinery Business we have had. Make our place your headquarters as a buyer, or seller for your Farm Machinery needs.

TERMS: CASH day of sale TIME: 9:00 A.M.
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, David Brewer, Jim Brewer

OWNERS AND OPERATORS
—AUCTIONEERS—
Beck & McCord, John Brewer,
Jack Snell, David Brewer

BECK & McCORD
REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
Sikeston, Mo., P. O. Box 826 - Ph. 471-4672
Night 471-1020

If you have farm land or business property for sale now is the time to list with us for quick and best results.

We make contacts daily with sellers and buyers who are in the market to buy or sell all types of real estate.

Call for appraisals on farm land, commercial property or residential property.

If you have any type of businessto sell we can sell it for you privately or at auction for the highest dollar.

If you are planning any type of auction sale call us for open dates.

BECK & McCORD
Sikeston, Mo. — Ph. 471-4672
Lenzie Beck Phone 471-1020 | Joe McCord Phone 471-0707 | Joe Beck Phone 471-4532
LiveStock Sale Every Saturday Dealers Auto Auction Every Wednesday

Building materials list have been given to local suppliers for bids on materials for the Sikeston Vocational Building Trades class. These materials will be used to build a three bedroom home.

THOSE INTERESTED IN
BIDDING ON THE
TOTAL LIST, CONTACT
GERALD JACKSON AT 471-5440

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 ,1972
HY. 62 EAST-SIKESTON, MO.
9:00 O'Clock -Rain or Shine
AUCTION HELD 1st & 3 rd WEDNESDAYS EACH MONTH. SEPTEMBER THROUGH APRIL.
-TRACTORS - COMBINES - IMPLEMENTS -
We will need and expect to have over 200 Tractors of all kinds. Over 500 Implements will sell ! !
This is an Open Sale -Consign Your Surplus Farm Machinery Implements, Combines and Light Industrial Equipment to one of the Nations Largest Equipment Auctions.
SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
7-Backhoes (MF, Case, IHC) 2-Davis Trenchers, model 480 backhoe, Motor Patrols, Pipe Layer.
TERMS:Cash-Settlement to be made day of Sale ! !

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS-NOT FICTION
A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In History

Today in History By THE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 2, the 246th day of 1972. There are 120 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1666, the Great Fire of London broke out. It burned several days, destroying 13,000 homes.

On this date:

In 31 B.C., Mark Anthony and Cleopatra were defeated by Octavius in the Battle of Actium.

In 1789, the U.S. Treasury Department was established, with Alexander Hamilton as secretary.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces under Gen. William T. Sherman occupied Atlanta.

In 1901, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt said in a speech at the Minnesota State Fair: "Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far."

In 1940, the United States transferred 50 destroyers to Britain in change for a lease of military bases in Newfoundland and the British West Indies.

In 1963, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace stopped integration at Tuskegee High School by encircling the building with state troopers.

Ten years ago: Western Iran was shattered by a disastrous earthquake, and 200 towns and villages were reported destroyed.

Five years ago: Ilse Koch, who was serving a life term for atrocities at Buchenwald concentration camp, hanged herself in her cell in a Bavarian prison.

Pop-On Pair!

PRINTED PATTERN
4842
2-8

by Anne Adams

POP-ON jumper, sundress and blouse—send her off to school or out to play in these merry mixables! Scallops add a petal-pretty touch here and there! Easy, easy!

Printed Pattern 4842: NEW Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jumper 1 yd. 60-in.; top ⅝. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Be a fashion winner! See 100 easy, fascinating styles—choose one pattern free in all new Fall-Winter Catalog. 75¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"... And we swam in the ocean, and played on the beach, and we fished and went to the 'musement park and LOTSA stuff! How was YOUR vacation?"

"DON'T BE SILLY. OF COURSE JEZEBEL CAN BRING A FRIEND TO DINNER."

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

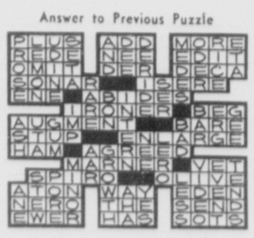
"It's called 'push-ups.' They're for getting your stomach off the floor when it doesn't want to!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Surely you didn't want me to go in some old dress that was already paid for!"

Attire

Answer to Previous Puzzle

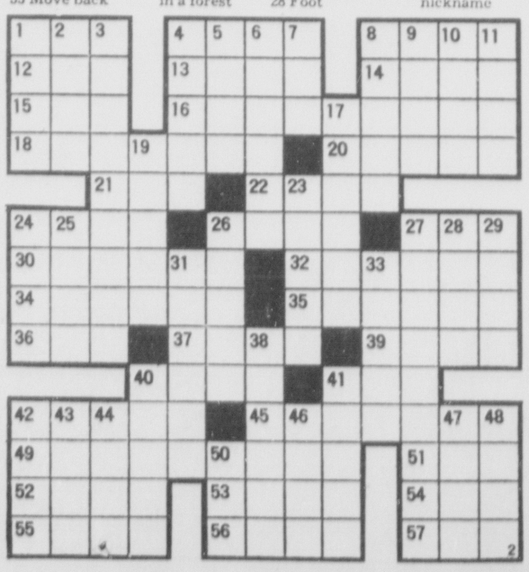


ACROSS

1 Protective cloth for baby
4 —— flannel suit
8 —— topcoat
12 Poem
13 Ardent affection
14 Athena
15 Prevailed
16 Natives of western hemisphere
18 Slim
20 Flat-topped hills
21 Expire
22 Slight tastes
24 Secular
26 Biological entity
27 Health resort
30 Agree
32 Redacted
34 Kind of fruit
35 Move back
36 Editors (ab.)
37 Violent passion
39 Currier and ——
40 Otherwise
41 Observe
42 Swordlike weapon (var.)
45 Order anew
49 Wearisome routine
51 Eggs
52 Genus of ducks
53 Comfort
54 Oriental coin
55 Surf noise
56 Cheerful
57 Wapiti

DOWN

1 Buttons and ——
2 False god
3 Married men
4 Clear space in a forest
5 Italian city
6 Reluctant
7 Suffix
8 Confronts
9 Ah, me!
10 Feminine appellation
11 Maiden
17 Obstruct
19 More refined
23 Indolent
24 Trimming for an underslip
25 Sour substance
26 Class
27 Ship lader
28 Foot (comb. form)
29 Fruit drinks
31 All —— up in finery
33 Frostier
38 Continued story
40 Rub out
41 Having soles
42 Asterisk
43 Italian river
44 Vanquish
46 Lohengrin's bride
47 Wicked
48 Tier
50 Feminine nickname



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Handle	31 Try	61 Bruises
2 Emphasis	32 Favor	62 In
3 Pay	33 Your	63 Surprises
4 Happy	34 Incentive	64 You
5 Friends	35 Money-making	65 And
6 You'll	36 Sprains	66 Charm
7 Watch	37 Jealousy	67 Necessary
8 Pleasant	38 Social	68 Choose
9 New	39 Your	69 This
10 Someone	40 Old	70 Around
11 If	41 Personal	71 Indicated
12 Is	42 To	72 Fashions
13 Equipment	43 To	73 Make
14 Are	44 Money	74 Move
15 Have	45 Affairs	75 You
16 Day	46 Ask	76 Your
17 Approach	47 Concentrate	77 Way
18 Will	48 And	78 Outstanding
19 Your	49 And	79 Right
20 Attention	50 Or	80 Intimate
21 You've	51 Mess	81 Early
22 People	52 Dilemma	82 A
23 On	53 Side	83 A
24 Step!	54 Popularity	84 And
25 Good	55 Appearance	85 Matters
26 Carefully	56 And	86 Intuition
27 For	57 Is	87 Controversy
28 To	58 On	88 Danger
29 On	59 Hypocrisy	89 Diet
30 To	60 The	90 Morning

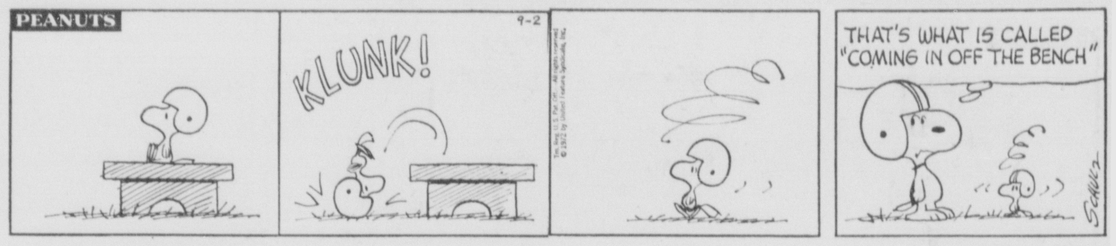
9/3

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

Good · Adverse · Neutral

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Sounders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Aren't we gonna DO anything for Labor Day?"

"DON'T BE RIDICULOUS. THERE AREN'T ANY DOGFISH FOR MILES AROUND."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I don't want anything fancy, Dexter . . ."

"... just the jumbo New England-style Cantonese pizzafurter!"

They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Sept. 4, the 248th day of 1972. There are 118 days left in the year. This is Labor Day.

On this date in 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers.

On this date:

In 1870, the Third French Republic was proclaimed.

In 1886, Apache Indians under Chief Geronimo surrendered to Gen. Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon, Ariz.

In 1917, the American Expeditionary Force in France suffered its first casualty in World War I.

In 1929, the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, completed a trip around the world.

In 1940, the United States warned Japan against interference in French Indochina and the Dutch East Indies.

In 1965, the philosopher and physician, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, died at the age of 90 in his hospital in the African country of Gabon.

Ten years ago: France's President Charles de Gaulle arrived in Bonn on the first state visit by a French chief of state to Germany in modern times.

Five years ago: Egypt and Israel clashed anew along the Suez Canal, with artillery, small arms and patrol boats used in the fighting.

One year ago: 111 persons were killed in the crash of an Alaska Airlines jetliner in mountains near Juneau, Alaska.

Slimming!

PRINTED PATTERN

4511 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

We award flowers to this slimming skimmer that's all shape and beautiful line. Choose glowing autumn colors for the easy embroidery.

Printed Pattern 4511: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) 2¾ yds. 45-in. Transfer. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Be a fashion winner! See 100 easy, fascinating styles—choose one pattern free in all new Fall-Winter Catalog. 75¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Word must have gotten around about some of the propaganda you've fallen for. This one starts off, 'Dear Crackpot'!"

In the Kitchen

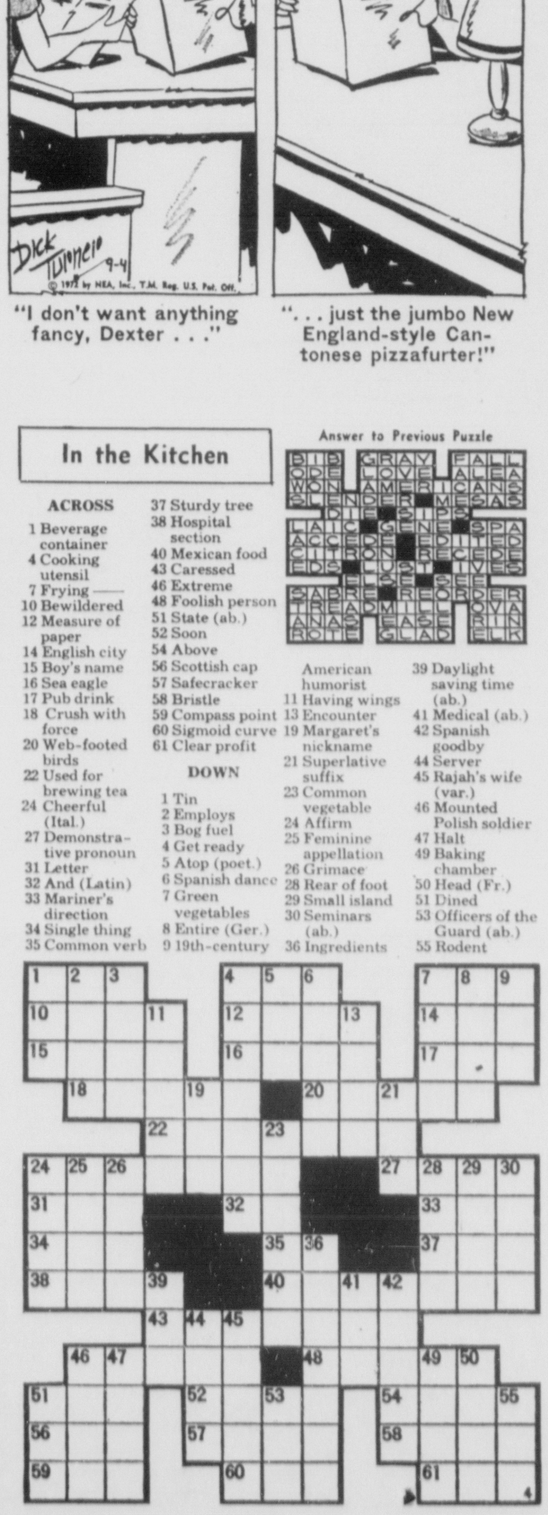
ACROSS

1 Beverage container
4 Cooking utensil
7 Frying ——
10 Bewildered
12 Measure of paper
14 English city
15 Boy's name
16 Sea eagle
17 Pub drink
18 Crush with force
20 Web-footed birds
22 Used for brewing tea
24 Cheerful (Ital.)
27 Demonstrative pronoun
31 Letter
32 And (Latin)
33 Mariner's direction
34 Single thing
35 Common verb
37 Sturdy tree
38 Hospital section
40 Mexican food
43 Caressed
46 Extreme
48 Foolish person
51 State (ab.)
52 Soon
54 Above
56 Scottish cap
57 Safecracker
58 Bristle
59 Compass point
60 Sigmoid curve
61 Clear profit

DOWN

1 Tin
2 Employs
3 Bog fuel
4 Get ready
5 Atop (poet.)
6 Spanish dance
7 Green vegetables
8 Entire (Ger.)
9 19th-century American humorist
11 Having wings
13 Encounter
19 Margaret's nickname
21 Superlative suffix
23 Common vegetable
24 Affirm
25 Feminine appellation
26 Grimace
28 Rear of foot
29 Small island
30 Seminars (ab.)
36 Ingredients
39 Daylight saving time (ab.)
41 Medical (ab.)
42 Spanish goodby
44 Server
45 Rajah's wife (var.)
46 Mounted Polish soldier
47 Halt
49 Baking chamber
50 Head (Fr.)
51 Dined
53 Officers of the Guard (ab.)
55 Rodent

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Pleasant	31 Long-wished	61 Interpret
2 Be	32 Into	62 Today
3 Your	33 Message	63 Say
4 You	34 Are	64 A
5 May	35 Of	65 "NO"
6 Ideas	36 Channels	66 Fun-making
7 Smart	37 Brightened	67 Instructions
8 Social	38 That	68 Will
9 Surprises	39 Less	69 Give
10 Realize	40 Finances	70 Received
11 Possibility	41 Be	71 Fresh
12 Develop	42 Heart's	72 To
13 The	43 Goodwill	73 Boost
14 Of	44 It	74 Desire
15 A	45 Careful	75 Way
16 Steel	46 Headed	76 Don't
17 Bear	47 Will	77 Angle
18 Hobby	48 Getting	78 Make
19 Fruit	49 Attention	79 On
20 Yourself	50 Indicated	80 Unexpected
21 Day	51 How	81 Things
22 Efforts	52 By	82 Neglect
23 Pay	53 Be	83 Arithmetic
24 A	54 Young	84 Will
25 To	55 You	85 Proper
26 A	56 To	86 Invitation
27 Special	57 People	87 Recognition
28 Receive	58 Easy	88 Pay
29 Your	59 An	89 Errors
30 Is	60 Your	90 Duties

Good (+) Adverse (−) Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	11-14-29-40 48-64-73	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	41-45-51-55 61-67-70
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	1-8-9-34 46-60-75	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	2-7-16-20 25-63-65
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	26-27-33-35 43-50-62	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	4-5-10-24 31-42-74
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87

TU 16 9/5

Deaths

ESSIE WALDMAN BAKER

Mrs. Essie Waldman Baker, 89, died Friday at 11:10 a.m. in the Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Jan. 4, 1883 in Elsah, Ill.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Ruth B. Scott and Mrs. Frances B. Werner, both of Sun City, Ariz., Miss Mary E. Baker of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Helen B. Hamman of Lilbourn; three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and a brother, Ellis P. Waldman, of Sikeston.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Welsh Funeral Home with the Rev. Otto Dvorak, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Sikeston City Cemetery.

JOHN WILLOUGHBY

WARDELL - John Willoughby, 64, a dragline operator for Little River Drainage District, died Thursday at his home following a one- month illness.

He was born Feb. 29, 1908 in Oran. He married Valdrice Kirby on July 26, 1937 in Kennett.

Survivors include his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Marvin Donaway of St. Louis, Mrs. Sammie Canoy and Mrs. Wayne Wheatly, both of Wardell and Mrs. Carl Rudd of Walnut Hill, Ill.; two sons, Cecil Willoughby of Scenic City, Ala., and Carl Eugene Willoughby of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Barker of Rector, Ark., and Mrs. H. C. Cook Sr. of Kennett; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Pentecoatal Holiness Church by the Rev. Bert Craig.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery in Kennett with Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home in charge.

CARL BALLARD

PARMA -- Carl Lamar Ballard, 56, a five- year resident of this area,, died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Poplar Bluff Thursday.

Born Jan. 30, 1916 in Calhoun County, Miss., he served 20 years in the U.S. Navy. He wa a veteran of World War Two and the Korean War.

On May 7, 1947, he married Christine Ballard, who survives of Memphis.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Belix and Miss Linda Carlene Ballard, both of Memphis; his mother; his stepfather, John David Borders of Parma; one brother, Edgar Lee Ballard of Bernie; and one granddaughter.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. George Sissler officiating, assisted by the Rev. Lloyd Ice.

Burial will be in Malden Cemetery.

Free Dumping Offered At New Landfill

CARUTHERSVILLE — The new Pemiscot County Sanitary Landfill, located near the Triangle Boat Club in Caruthersville, will sponsor a free dumping period September 1-9 for all citizens of the county.

This action serves a dual purpose, to acquaint residents with the facilities of the new landfill, and to encourage a general clean up of the communities and the county as a whole.

The landfill is supported by the residents of Hayti, Caruthersville and Steele, each of whom pays a fee of $1 per month to the city, which is in turn paid to the county court. In addition, there is a fee for residents living elsewhere in the county who use the facilities of the landfill.

15,000 Eye Bank Donors

POPLAR BLUFF — More than 15,000 donor cards for the eye tissue bank project have been received by Lions Clubs in Missouri during the past year, according to Haywood Snipes, state chairman of the program.

Snipes released a report summarizing the year's activities of the Lions' sight project, originated in 1959 in cooperation with the University of Missouri School of Medicine at Columbia.

The Lions have also received and processed 69 eyes during a 12-month period. All of the eyes have been utilized for maximum benefit in restoring sight and preventing blindness, Snipes said.

He explained that suitable eyes are used for corneal transplants, schlera grafts and other surgical purposes. Eyes not suitable for surgery are used in research in blinding eye diseases and in surgical training programs at the university medical school.

Eight Treated

Nine received treatment for accidental injuries Friday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

They were Brad Wilson, 22, of Sikeston, sprained left ankle; Jeffrey Casey, 2, Sikeston, bruises and cuts on left ankle; John Turley, 18, East Prairie, bruises received in car accident; Billy Smith Jr., 3, Sikeston, cut head in fall.

Tony Blumenberg , 15, East Prairie, broke left arm playing football; Ethel Sloan, 48, Sikeston, bruised shoulder in car accident; Brian Sloan, 6, Sikeston, bruised chest in car accident; and John Worley III, 15, St. Ann, injured finger on gun.

Cont' from Page 1

No. 1

extensions for $7,131 per month.

The difference between this amount and the charge to occupants will be paid through the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. The HUD rent subsidy, annual contribution contract, was announced Aug. 25, by Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton and Congressman Bill D. Burlison, in an annual amount of $87,525.84.

The 50 units will cost an estimated $810,000 and the average rent for occupants will be $37 per month, although the rent may vary according to unit size and family income.

The lease arrangement means the property goes on tax books at full cost of the development and pays the same taxes as other properties. The property tax on the development will be more than $10,000 per year, according to Tanna Parish, local Urban Renewal and Housing Authority Director.

Included in the project will be 20, two bedroom units, 18 three bedroom units, seven four bedroom units and five five bedroom units.

Two Arrested In Charleston

CHARLESTON — Two arrests were reported by police.

Appearing this morning before City Judge Frank Gillespie were Jasper W. Johnson, 19, of Charleston, careless and reckless driving, $17 fine, and Eugene Williams, 27, of Charleston, disturbing the peace and public intoxication, $23.

Summit Produces $1 Billion Deal

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is back from a mid-Pacific summit with new Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka that produced a $1.1 billion agreement to reduce the United States' trade imbalance.

But since Japan receives about $3.8 billion more each year for its goods sold in this country than the Japanese pay for U.S. goods, the meetings between Nixon and Tanaka appear to have been more of a happening than a debate on substance.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger suggested to newsmen as the Nixon party flew back to the Western White House Friday night that the major issue of the Hawaii summit was maintaining "a framework in which friendship is fundamental."

Kissinger said that was what the summit talks were all about and "it would be foolish for us to get into tactical issues," political or economic.

Cushion Must Hold Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial auto safety air cushion system is about to get its first government testing under actual highway driving conditions.

Secretary of Transporation John Volpe Monday accepted for delivery to the General Services Administration 125 Mercury model four-door sedans equipped with factory installed air cushion systems.

These will get 18 months of testing in Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Miami, Fla., San Antonio, Tex., and Buffalo, N.Y. The cities were chosen as representative of widely differing driving conditions and because of their nearness to accident investigation teams sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety.

The passive restraint may be required on all autos built after Aug. 15, 1975, if the tests prove out. To date, air bags appear to be the only system that will meet the requirements by the 1975 operational deadline.

The air cushion passive restraint system in the test cars is provided only for the passenger in the right front seat, but all seating positions have lap belts.

Two Degrees Too Much For Employment

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. AP-Giorgie Lena, an Italian immigrant who holds two doctorate degrees and speaks five languages, came to America to move minds but wound up moving furniture.

Lena, 56, wears gray coveralls to work at Florida State University, where he earned his second Ph.D and now serves as a member of the school's maintenance staff.

"It keeps food on my table," he explained.

With a Ph.D. in literature from the University of Turin in Italy and another in Spanish from Florida State University, Lena said he applied to 1,300 American and Canadian universities during the past two years for a teaching job-and didn't get a single offer.

"They all sent back very, very kind letters, all telling me that because of cuts in their budget they had no job for me." Lena said.

Lena showed up in his work coveralls and a straw hat Monday at a news conference in a local Baptist church called by Sen. Ed Gurney, R-Fla. Gurney summoned reporters to announce a federal program to find jobs as congressional aides for out-of-work senior citizens.

After Gurney finshed his announcement, Lena rose from his seat and described his educational background. "It has been impossible for me to find a job," he said. "Is there anything in your program for people like me?"

Gurney, appearing stunned, first replied, "I'm not sure the program was designed for anyone with problems such as yours."

However, after consulting with an official of the Jobs for Older Americans program, he told Lena there might be a spot for him.

Lena studied and taught languages in Italy, Uruguay and Sweden before coming to America in 1967 to work on a doctorate at Florida State.

While he was working toward his degree, Lena taught Italian courses at FSU. Ironically, he said he lost that job when he graduated "because of a policy which prohibits a person from teaching at the school where he obtained a Ph.D."

Lena was unemployed from the time he received his doctorate in June, 1971 until last Friday. A visit to the Jobs for Older Americans office in Tallahassee landed him the job on the FSU maintenance staff.

"On Friday I worked about 18 hours." said Lena with a broad grin. "It feld good to be working again after so long."

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	84	63	
Albu'que, cldy	80	62	
Amarillo, rain	66	50	
Anchorage, cldy	65	50	.07
Asheville, cldy	78	53	
Atlanta, cldy	82	64	
Birmingham, clear	86	62	
Bismarck, clear	69	43	
Boise, clear	84	54	
Boston, cldy	77	65	
Buffalo, clear	84	64	
Charleston, cldy	72	M	M
Charlotte, clear	81	57	
Chicago, rain	75	55	.06
Cincinnati, cldy	87	62	.55
Cleveland, cldy	83	66	
Denver, clear	57	44	.38
Des Moines, cldy	74	53	.22
Detroit, cldy	87	61	.13
Duluth, clear	65	37	
Fairbanks, cldy	56	50	.31
Fort Worth, cldy	84	74	.06
Green Bay, cldy	77	61	
Helana, clear	69	40	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Houston, cldy	89	76	
Ind'apolis, rain	87	67	.15
Jacks'ville, clear	81	64	
Juneau, rain	56	48	.01
Kansas City, cldy	72	56	.14
Little Rock, clear	93	69	1.32
Los Angeles, cldy	79	64	
Louisville, cldy	88	66	
Marquette, clear	71	45	
Memphis, cldy	90	70	
Miami, clear	88	82	
Milwaukee, rain	72	60	.02
Mpls-St. P., clear	68	45	
New Orleans, cldy	88	70	
New York, cldy	83	68	
Okla. City, cldy	86	62	1.11
Omaha, cloudy	$64	52	.41
Phi-lad'phia, rain	82	67	.30
Phoenix, clear	103	79	
Pittsburgh, clear	84	60	
Pt'land, Ore., clear	92	56	
Pt'land, Me., cldy	80	56	
Rapids City, cldy	64	40	
Richmond, cldy	75	64	.18
St. Louis, rain	88	68	.26
Salt Lake, cldy	86	64	
San Diego, clear	77	66	
San Fran., cldy	63	58	
Seattle, clear	79	58	
Spokane, clear	80	47	
Tampa, clear	87	75	

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI At Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Elnora Gross)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4039
To all persons interested in the estate of Elnora Gross, decedent:
On the 16th day of August, 1972, the last Will of Elnora Gross was admitted to probate and Phyllis Gross Throgmorton and Nannett Gross Singleton were appointed the executrice of the estate of Elnora Gross decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 16th day of August, 1972. The business address of the executrices is 27 Green Meadows and 304 W. West Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5807 and 471-4150 and their attorney is Dwight Crader whose business address is P. O. Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri and whose telephone number is 471-5400.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is August 19th, 1972.
Almaretta Huber,
Clerk
(Seal)
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
148-154-160-166

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Thomas Hershel Duncan,)
Deceased)
Estate No. 4045
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas Hershel Duncan, decedent:
On the 21st day of August, 1972, Marlene Duncan was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Thomas Hershel Duncan decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 110 Spring, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4609 and her attorney is Gene R. Yokley of Dempster, Yokley and Fuchs, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
*Date of first publication is August 26th, 1972.
Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

154-160- 166-172

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec.473.033, RSMo as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Minnie Eva Simpson)
deceased)
Estate No. 4053
To all persons interested in the estate of Minnie Eva Simpson, decedent:
On the 31st day of August, 1972, the last Will of Minnie Eva Simpson was admitted to probate and Frederick E. Steck was appointed the executor of the estate of Minnie Eva Simpson decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 31st day of August, 1972. The business address of the executor is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1121 and his attorney is Frederick E. Steck whose business address is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1121.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is September 2nd, 1972.
(Seal)
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
160-166-172-178

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
T. E. Yeargain,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4047
To all persons interested in the estate of T. E. Yeargain, decedent:
On the 24th day of August, 1972, the last Will of T. E. Yeargain was admitted to probate and Gerald Yeargain appointed the executor of the estate of T. E. Yeargain decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 24th day of August, 1972. The business address of the executor is 822 Ladue Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1049 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Robison and Blanton whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
*Date of first publication is August 26th, 1972.
Almaretta Huber
Clerk
(SEAL)
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
154-160 -166-172

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Lynette Stallcup Anderson)
deceased)
Estate No. 4040
To all persons interested in the estate of Lynette Stallcup Anderson, decedent:
On the 17th day of August, 1972, the last Will and First Codicil of Lynette Stallcup Anderson was admitted to probate and E. H. Berry was appointed the ancillary adminstrator with will annexed of the estate of Lynette Stallcup Anderson decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 17th day of August, 1972. The business address of the ancillary administrator with will annexed is 805 North Main, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0444 and his attorney is Kenneth L. Dement whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is August 21st, 1972.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To Be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
149-155-161-167

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
GOVERNOR
EDWARD L. DOWD
314 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
27TH DISTRICT
A. M. SPRADLING JR.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 161
FRED E. (GENE) COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
JERRY HOWARD
126 Sunset Drive
Piedmont, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
FRED DEFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
SCOTT COUNTY SHERIFF
JOHN DENNIS
730 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
RFD 2
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
GENE NUNNELEE
215 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESSMAN
10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
ATTORNEY GENERAL
JAMES E. SPAIN
Bloomfield, Mo.

19th ANNUAL
LABOR DAY
BARBECUE
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KINGHTS of COLUMBUS
SERVING 2 DAYS
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PORK—
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SOLD BY THE POUND OR SANDWICH AT THE
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WE SELL FOR LESS
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
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LABOR DAY
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FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
AIR CONDITIONED SHOPPING
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YOUR BANKMARK AND
BANK AMERICARD WELCOME
WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

HAVE YOU HEARD
WHAT'S HAPPENING
AT
CROWLEY'S RIDGE
RESORT?

The Daily Standard introduces Employees

Judy Stricklin

Librarian

Judy has been a Standard staff member for 4½ years working the first year part time while a Senior at Sikeston High School. She worked three years in advertising in lay-outs and designs, and then became librarian.

Judy is married to Tony Stricklin, and they have one daughter, Jennifer G. They make their home in Sikeston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Price, also of Sikeston.

Her off time is spent "watching the baby grow", sewing, and experimenting in the kitchen. She also enjoys swimming when Jennifer allows.

NO. 11 IN A SERIES

LABOR DAY SALE

September 4th

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SIKESTON, MO.

YES! WE ARE OPEN FROM 10:00 AM UNTIL 9:00 PM ALL DAY MONDAY....

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Finest in tobacco, guns, & cigars

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MODEL 67
12-20-410 ga.

$72.50

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DOORBUSTER COUPONS LABOR DAY

CLIP and SAVE!

COUPONS for EVERY MEMBER of the FAMILY

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, September 2, 1972

Golden "T"
200 2-Ply Sheets
FACIAL TISSUE
WITH COUPON 5 FOR $1.00
Good Sept. 4 Only — Limit 5

DISH PANS
11 Qt. Poly
WITH COUPON 3 FOR 88¢
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Denture Adhesive
Economy Size
WITH COUPON 88¢ Ea.
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BASKETS
WITH COUPON
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Nice'n Easy COLOR SHAMPOO
by CLAIROL
WITH COUPON $1.47
3.5 Oz. Ea.
Limit 2
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Golden "T" Shave
CREAM
Regular or Menthol
11 Oz. WITH COUPON 37¢ Ea.
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CURTISS
10-Oz. White
Royal MARSHMALLOWS
WITH COUPON 19¢ Pkg.
Good Sept. 4 Only

10 Qt. Poly Waste
BASKETS
WITH COUPON
3 FOR 88¢
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PRO TOOTHBRUSH
Choice of medium or hard bristles
WITH COUPON 19¢ Ea.
Limit 4
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60 Minute Blank
CASSETTE TAPES
C-60
WITH COUPON $1.17 3-Pak
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13 Ounce Tin
Tom Scott Mixed
NUTS
2/$1
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20-Oz. Aerosol Can
WITH COUPON 37¢ Ea.
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Ladies'
PANTY HOSE
2 Sizes - Assorted Shades
2 PR. FOR WITH COUPON $1.00
Good Sept. 4 Only

RAIN BARREL
Fabric Softener
WITH COUPON 77¢ Ea.
26 Oz.
Good Sept. 4 Only

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28 Oz. Plastic Bottle
WITH COUPON 67¢
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FEDERAL 22 Cal. SHELLS
rimfire 100 to a box
Long Rifle
WITH COUPON $1.59 Box
Good Sept. 4 Only

12 Qt. Poly
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WITH COUPON
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36 Ct. Foil Pack
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Limit 2
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77¢ Pkg.

Golden "T"
ALCOHOL
16 Ounce Bottle
WITH COUPON 17¢ Ea.
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43-Qt.
WITH COUPON
FESCO
WASTE BASKET
Simulated wicker texture. Round shape, durable plastic in avocado, gold, poppy, white.
$1.57 Ea.
Good Sept. 4 Only

CLAIROL GREAT BODY HAIR CONDITIONER
$1.44 Ea.
3.5 Oz. WITH COUPON
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ROLAIDS
150 Count ANTACID MINTS
WITH COUPON
$1.44 Ea.
Limit 1
Good Sept. 4 Only

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BIKINI PANTIES
100% Acetate - Sizes 5-7
WITH COUPON 37¢ Pr.
Good Sept. 4 Only

EDGE SHAVE CREAM
66¢ Ea.
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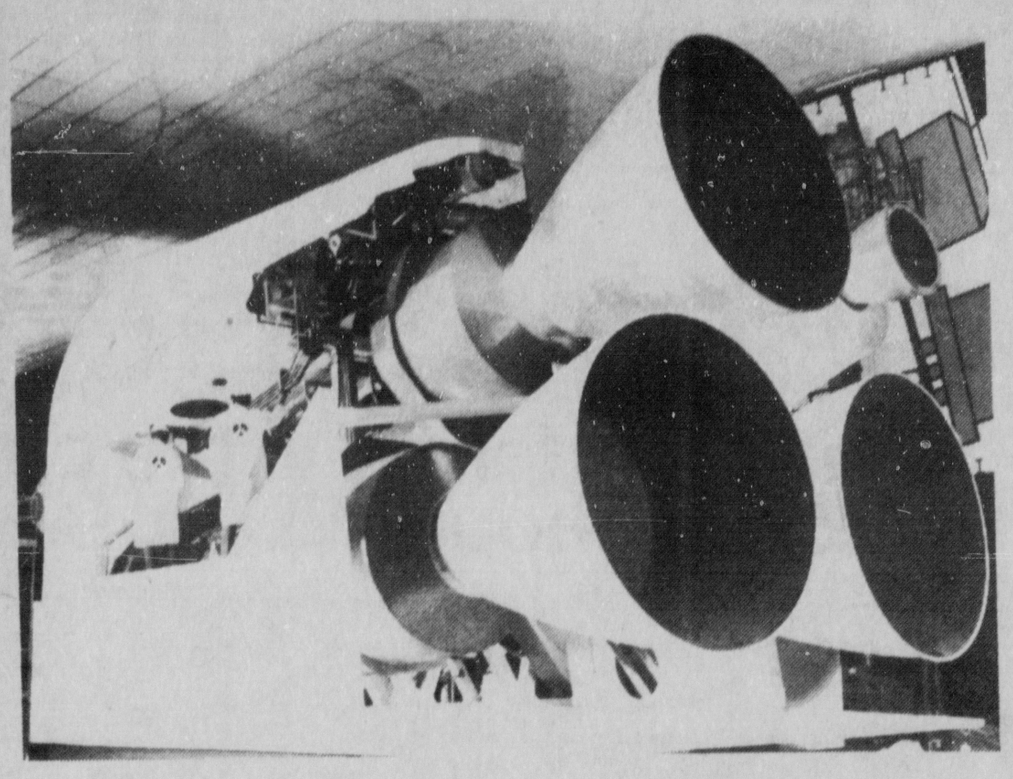
OPEN 10AM to 9PM LABOR DAY

ONE DAY ONLY — MONDAY SEPT. 4
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

THE VIEW FROM THE COCKPIT of the projected Space Shuttle is realistically depicted in a special simulator, above. Scene outside is what would appear upon returning from space for a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. In other mockup tests, technicians at North American Rockwell in Downey, Calif., study the aft fuselage of the Shuttle, designed to fly up to 500 missions over a 10-year period.



Oldsters Worry Less About Being Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Older people worry less about being poor than younger person, regardless of whether they live in cities or the country, says the Agriculture Department.

"This probably reflects the tendency of older people to adjust to their conditions of life, and the tendency of younger persons to be dissatisfied," ssys E. Grant Youmans, an Economic Research Services sociologist.

His report, published in the August issue of "Farm Index" by ERS, said the findings were based on a survey of 400 city and rural people, half older than 60 and half in their 20s.

As a group, however, rural people worry more about their surroundings.

"The rural residents were mere inclined to worry about their families and relatives," the report said.

,'They were also less satisfied with their housing, felt more financial deprivation, and expressed greater dissatisfaction with their communities. ..."

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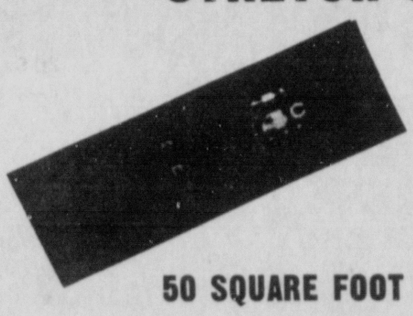
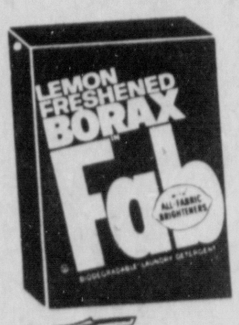
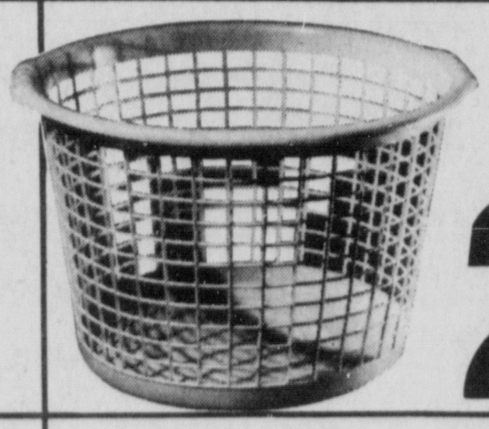


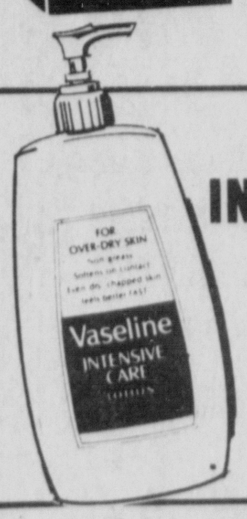
50 SQUARE FOOT
19c



FAB DETERGENT
49 OZ. BOX
59c



PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET
27c



VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
10 OZ. BOTTLE
59c

SQUIBB 1600 TOOTHBRUSH
FIRM
FOR ADULTS
29c

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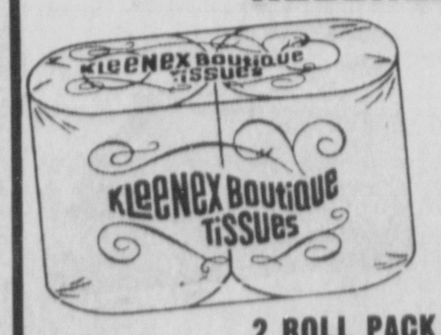
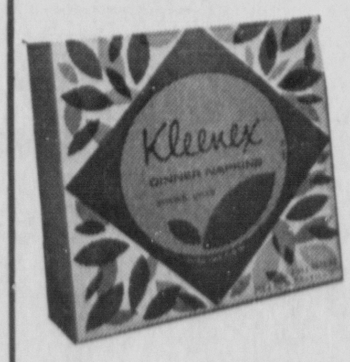


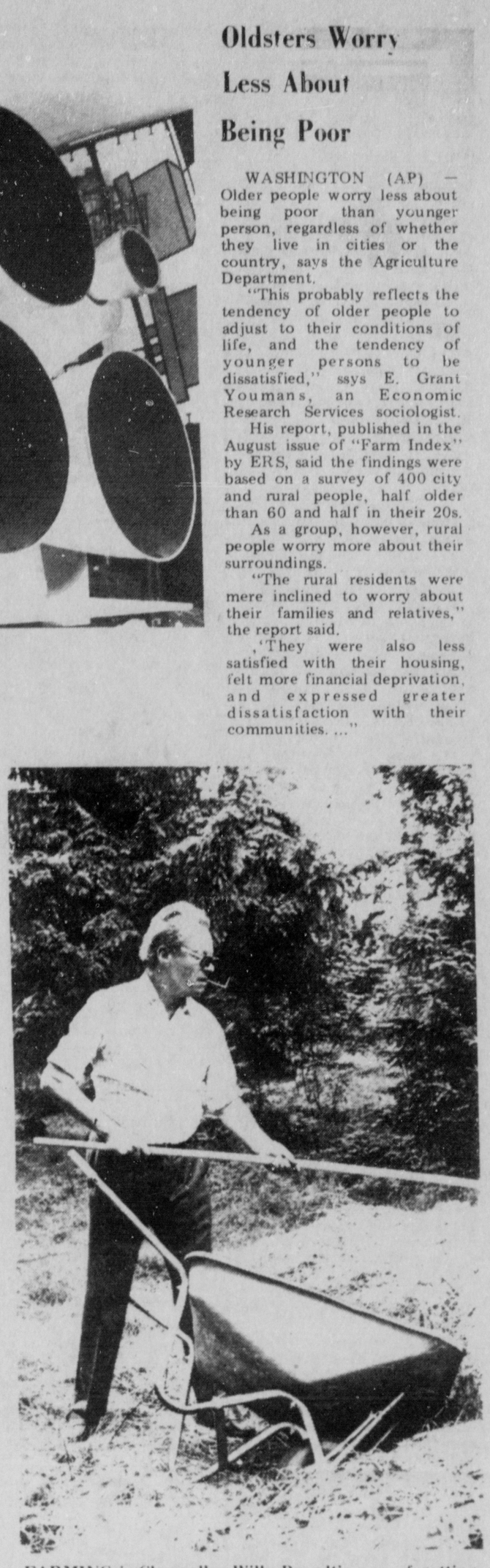
BATHROOM TISSUE
2 ROLL PACK
3 FOR $1

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS



3 FOR $1

STAG BEER
6 PK.
12 OZ. CANS
$1.19



FARMING is Chancellor Willy Brandt's way of getting away from it all. The West German leader turns a few forkfuls of hay near Hamar, Norway, on vacation with his family. Brandt, a fugitive from the Nazis, spent his early years in Norway and was a Norwegian citizen until returning to German after World War II.

6 Counties To Share Grant

Six southeast Missouri counties will share in a two-year grant for over $1 million to a 29- county area in Missouri from the Health Services and Mental Health Administration in support of Experimental Health Services Delivery Systems.

The Missouri counties comprise one of six areas in the nation which are to receive parts of a $3 million Department of Health,, Education and Welfare grant for planning of this new method of assistance to help communities better organize and manage their health services.

The grant in Missouri is for $1,140,500 and covers an area within a 100- mile radius of the city of St. Louis.

Southeast Missouri counties included are Cape, Bollinger, Madison, Perry, Ste. Genevieve and St. Francois.

Other counties besides St. Louis included in the grant are Audrain, Callaway, Cole, Crawford, Dent, Franklin, Gasconade, Howell, Jefferson, Lincoln, Maries, Marion, Monroe, Montgomery, Osage, Phelps, Pike, Ralls Reynolds, St. Charles, Warren and Washington.

The grant will go to the Health Delivery Systems, Inc., in Missouri, as the management corporation to identify the strong and weak points of the area's total health services, develop ideas to correct the weaknesses, forge better links between the components of the existing health system and maintain an organization to solidify and direct this degree to which various elements in the communities agreed to work cooperatively to improve the local health care delivery systems.

Pat Lennon, administrator of Madison County Memorial Hospital at Fredericktown, said the idea of the system is to try to tie together all the services available in this area — both rural and metropolitan — into a coordinated system.

Purpose of the federal support, and the responsibility of each health corporation, is to take the initiative in developing alternative ways to achieve equality of access to health care for the total population in the area at feasible costs while maintaining the quality of care for those receiving adequate services and improving quality of care where it is inadequate.

Lennon said the grant is for planning rather than implementation.

"The money will be primarily used over a period of two years for a small core administrative group to plan and develope ideas," he said. "Very little of the money will filter down to local areas for specific projects."

"We have some short range problems which should be solved as soon as possible such as physicians and nurses locating in rural Missouri," he continued. "This will be a step in the right direction and will at least give us something to go on in the future in solving these problems."

He added that once these ideas are planned and developed some federal money may be available for implementation, but most will have to come from local resources.

Armed Forces

SP/4 Virgil Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Flowers of Cooter, has been assigned to recruiting duty for the 2nd Armor Division of Fort Hood, Texas in the Sikeston area.

Specialist Flowers, a Vietnam veteran has been awarded the National Defense medal, Vietnam campaign medal, Air medal, Army Commendation medal, and three Purple Hearts for wounds received while in Vietnam.

He will reside in Matthews with his wife, the former Becky Watkins of Steele, and their daughter Jennifer Rebbecca.

Mail Box

August 28, 1972

Mr. Charles Blanton

Dear Sir: R. C. Martin says,

I know that this letter is not going to win me a popularity contest. I may get slapped down by some, but much greater men than me have been slapped down for standing for their convictions. John the Baptist lost his head for standing for the right, and with enough guts to say so.

Steven was stoned to death for preaching the truth. Many others have died for upholding their convictions.

I am sick to death of a church with no position, no position on anything, at least no voiced position, Is the church afraid, is she a coward, is she too weak to stand up and cry out against the sins of our day?

You talk about pornography on our book stands, about the dirty movies that are being shown. Is there any one with the guts to speak out against the form of nudity that is allowed to parade at will through our fair city. Or is my interpretation of nudity different from yours? When grown women and grown girls don't ware enough clothes to make a full grown jay bird a respectable suit I call it nudity, you call it what you will.

I doubt if Mr. Blanton can spare the space for me to say my piece at this time, so I am going to cut it short if I can.

Every great nation has fallen when the women of that nation lost their modesty. When a nation becomes sensual, Mr. Webster's definition of sensual is, connected or preoccupied with bodily or sexual pleasures, voluptuous, lustful, lewd. When a nation puts more emphasis on sensual living, and ignores the moral laws of right and decency, she will go the way of Sodom and Gomarrah. Babylon, also is a good example: and let us not forget to take a lesson from ancient Rome. All these great cities and nations fell when sensual living became the thing.

America is on the threshold of her down fall. The way that so many women, and men too, for that matter, are dressing, can be saying only one thing, they have lost all sense of decency and moral conduct.

In my judgement the church will share her part of the guilt when we all stand before God.

Women all must know that when they dress to cause undue attention from the opposite sex it is a sin, not only are they going to be damned for this sin but the men who lust after them will be damned, also.

The Bible says, "whosoever looks on a woman to lust after her has committed adultery with her already in his heart".

If you go to church at all you must know by now that any sin will condemn a man before God. Any history reader knows that these lewd and sensual practices are forerunners of God's curse upon that land.

Fifty years ago, if people had worn the attire they wear now they would have all been thrown in jail, and you know it is a fact.

I just recently talked to a local minister about the situation, "yes" he said, "it don't look very well", and that is all he said, is that all the church has to say about a sin that is a front- runner in bringing any country to moral decay?

In fact, I thought it was against the law for anyone to dress in such an ungodly way in public. Is there not enough decent people left who care what becomes of our great land, what about the minister, is he afraid to stand up and declare the truth. If your preacher is not telling you these things are a sin, then, you are listening to the wrong preacher.

I have no desire to cast any reflection on anyone, but my sense of decency, and moral responsibilities to my countryman will not allow me to remain silent any longer, for in my judgement to say nothing is simply saying that I don't care enough to be bothered.

I am prepared for whatever criticism that may come, but before you lay it on too hard please check your history and see if every pleasure seeking, materialistic minded, lewd, lustful, sensual nation has not come under the judgement of God Almighty and fallen under His wrath to become nothing more but sad tales in the annuals of history.

I must stop here for now, but I'll see you later, there is more to come.

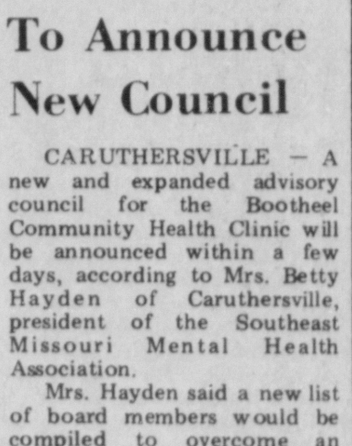
Sincerely yours,
R. C. Martin

To Announce New Council

CARUTHERSVILLE — A new and expanded advisory council for the Bootheel Community Health Clinic will be announced within a few days, according to Mrs. Betty Hayden of Caruthersville, president of the Southeast Missouri Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Hayden said a new list of board members would be compiled to overcome an objection by the federal government to the original board membership. She said objections by National Institute of Mental Health officials would be overcome with the preparation of an expanded roster of board members. Federal officials said the first membership list did not contain sufficient representatives of women and minorities.

Mrs. Hayden said the newly- expanded advisory council would include a wide range of persons from Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid counties, the area to be served by the mental health center, now being completed at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.



A solar eclipse occurs only when there is a new moon, when the sun and moon are on the same side of the earth. The next total eclipse of the sun will be on July 10, with the partial phase visible throughout Canada and the United States, The World Almanac says. The eclipse's total path will cross Alaska, northern Canada and part of Nova Scotia.

We're open Labor Day.

Pack the family in the car and get to JCPenney.
Monday hours 10am to 9pm.

Special 2.88

Womens Handbags close out
Shades of brown, tan, navy and black in expanded and crushed vinyl. Shoulder swings and quilted styles with bright metal trims.

7.99

Long sleeve pant tops. Zipper front or cardigan style. Choose from assorted patterns. Sizes 8-18.

6.99

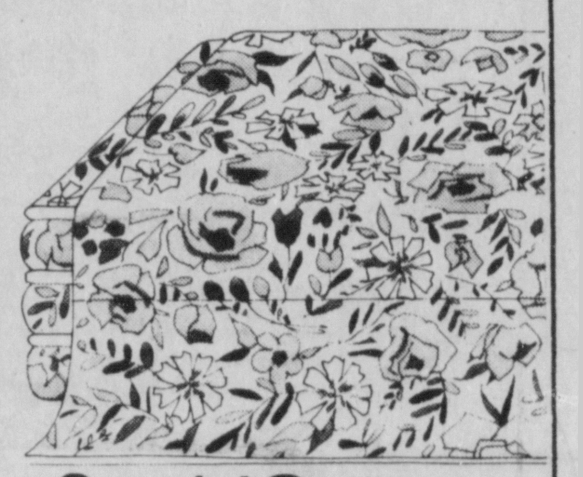
Or choose a just as lovely short sleeve top. Zipper front or cardigan. Colorful patterns. Sizes 8-18.

Special 2.88

Women's nylon folding umbrella in see-through vinyl case. Small enough to fit in a drawer, opens to 33". Lots of prints and patterns.

5 for $10

Roll up your sleeves and join in the fun. Our easy-care Dacron polyester cotton shirt with roll sleeves. In white, blue, pink, beige, maize, navy or brown. Ladies' sizes 32 to 38.
Extra sizes 40-44 4/$10



Special 2/$5

Floral Print Sheets
Full size of flat or fitted pink & blue.

5.99

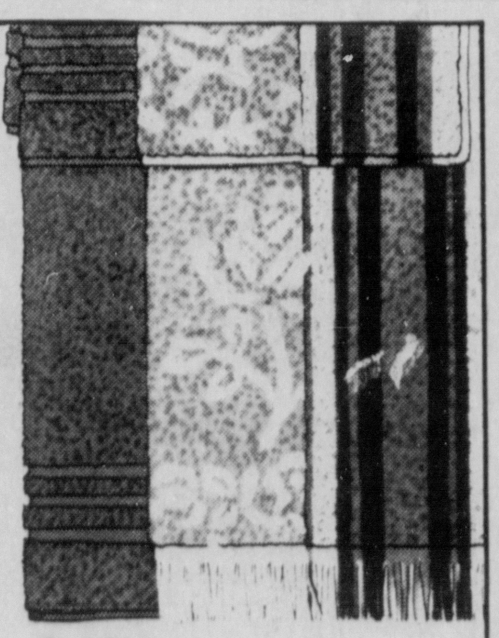
Polyester pants in black, navy, red, purple, brown, hot pink and white colors for Fall. Pull-on waist. All 100% polyester in sizes 8-18. A great basic in any wardrobe.

Special 3 for $1

Full-cut ladies' briefs with elastic leg. Fine quality acetate tricot. Comfortable to wear, easy to care for. White and pastels. Sizes S, M, L. Sizes XL, XXL. 3 for 1.25

Special 9.99

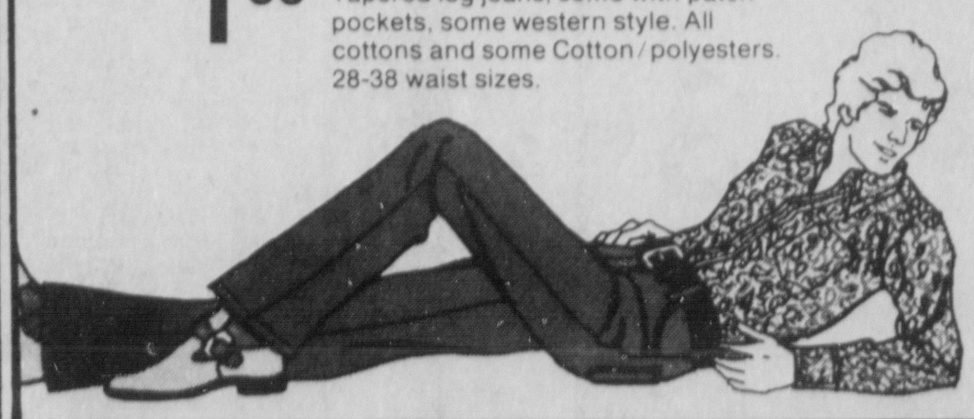
Ladies Jacket Closeout
Polyester/cotton snap front style bush jacket. Navy, biege, and lt. pink.
Orig. values to $20.



99¢ bath size

Special. Sheared cotton terry suede look. Solids, stripes and jacquard patterns.
Hand towel ..... 69¢.
Wash cloth ..... 39¢.

1.99 **Special.** Young men get ready. Tapered leg jeans, some with patch pockets, some western style. All cottons and some Cotton/polyesters. 28-38 waist sizes.



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SHORT LENGTH

An assortment of various materials solids and prints.

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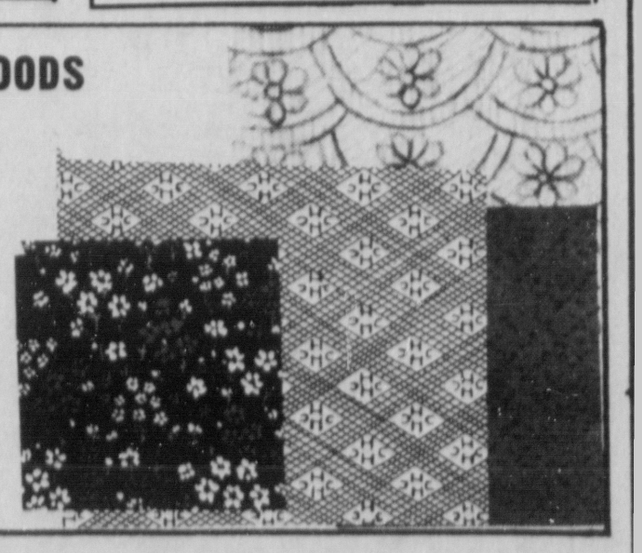

JCPenney

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Mail Box

VACATION 1971
Three across the south
Blue Indian flies away
Surfing on our minds
A thousand miles today
Sleeping at the Inn
Drinking Memphis beer
Feeling very high
No one else to fear
Finally getting there
Meeting one old Spec
Ships are in the harbor
Sailors on the deck
Moving to the other side
Just to get a look
Dead fish and scum there
Just like in the book
Sleeping on the ground
Singing home made songs
Campers all around
Here their pings and pongs
Going to see the jake
Then to see the klute
Finding out about the weather
Running through the shoot
Totally lost again
Anger in the air
One wrong turn to many
Pulling out his hair
Reaching a distant city
Finding peace and quiet
Swimming in the day
Seeing Tull at night
Homeward bound now
Heading north, then west
Stop to get a burger
And to take a rest
Driving down the highway
Riding in a truck bed
Making the strangest acquaintance
Getting out the lead
Cleaning out the car
Just to meet the date
Driving far to Marietta
Getting very late
Waiting in the fog
Working on the car
Waiting there for Deb
Though she isn't far
Going back to the city
Trying to get some peace
Deb calls late explaining
Why she couldn't reach
Leaving early morning
Getting to Tennessee
Checking out the music
Who is there to see?
Calling an old friend
Just to spend the night
She has other problems
Nothing turns out right
Decided to head on home
Blue Indian flies away
Wanta see my girl
Gotta be today.
Driving late at night
Tiredness in the air
Only me awake
Finally getting there.

Written summer of '71 by two Sikestonians, P. L. Holt and J. P. Gibbs, and a Kirkwoodian, T. L. Smith.

Labor Day Specials

8 TRACK TAPES
2.97
BY NAME ARTISTS SUCH AS THE BYRDS, B J THOMAS, JOHNNY WINTERS DIONNIE WARWICK & MANY OTHERS

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STEREO ALBUMS SELECTION OF HUNDRENDS INCLUDE: ELTON JOHN, DIANA ROSS, RAY CHARLES, BEE GEES, BOBBY SHERMAN BJ THOMAS, RELIGIOUS ARTISTS TOO.

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Charley Pride
America's Number One Country Artist
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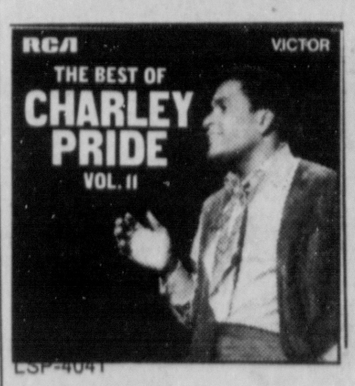

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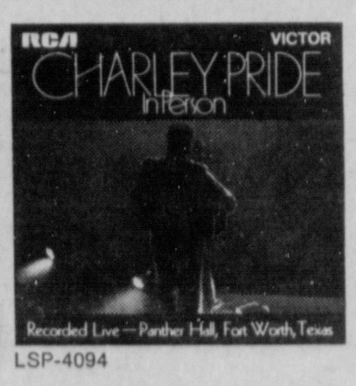

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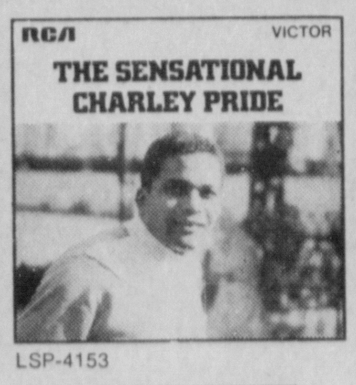

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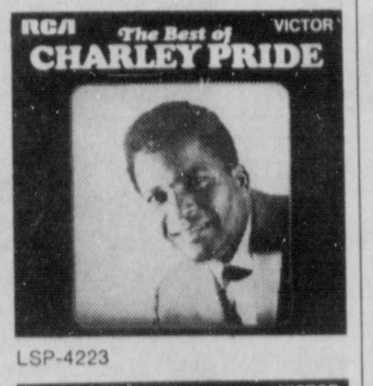

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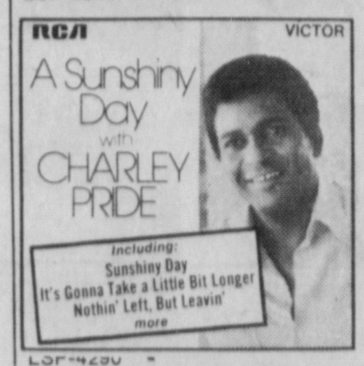

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Series 4.98 **2.97**
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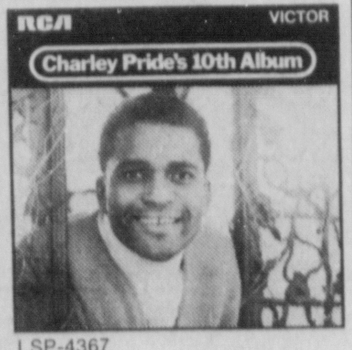
ONLY **4.57**



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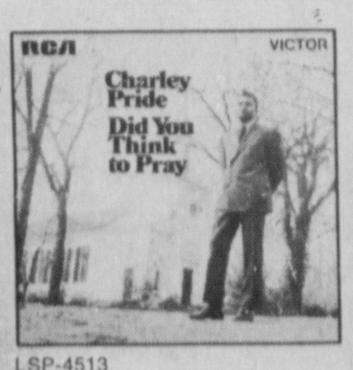
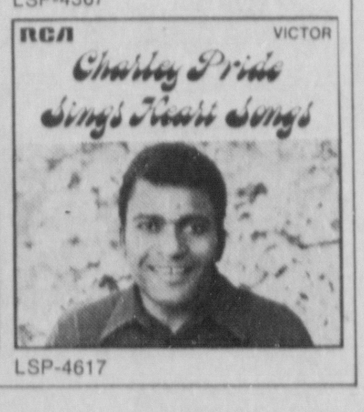


LSP-4513

LSP-4560



LSP-4617

OPEN LABOR DAY 10-9

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

OPEN LABOR DAY 10-9

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

How Much Booze To Be Alcoholic?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would you please write something about alcohol. My husband thinks that to become an alcoholic you have to drink whisky. I told him a person could become an alcoholic by drinking beer alone. I'll tell you how much he drinks. From Monday through Thursday nights, he drinks six beers every evening. On Friday night, he drinks a dozen beers. On Saturdays he begins drinking at 7 a.m. and drinks 18 beers and on Sunday, he drinks 24 beers. Sometimes he has whisky in between.

Dear Reader—It's hard to pin down a definition of an alcoholic. A person who drinks large amounts regularly of any alcoholic beverage is suspect of being an alcoholic. This is particularly true if he drinks when he gets up in the morning as apparently your husband does and if he can't do without his alcohol.

Alcohol is clearly the number one drug problem in North America. It creates far more problems than the other drugs that have been receiving publicity in recent years. In the United States people spend more money on alcohol and cigarettes than the total amount of money spent nationally on medicine, hospitals and doctor bills.

If you've accurately described your husband's habits, he probably does have a drinking problem. I'm continually impressed that the best thing to do about this problem is to start with the family doctor. This means a medical examination to find out if there are any medical problems that have already been caused by excessive drinking; for example, liver disease. From there, the next step is to decide on the best course of treatment or management of the problem. Some organizations, including Alcoholics Anonymous, have had great success and been very useful.

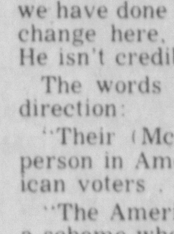
There are also organizations for the wives and husbands of alcoholics since frequently part of the problem of an alcoholic is the alcoholic's mate. It is probably not the best idea in the world to count your husband's drinks. It never helps and it usually makes the problem worse. A better course of action is to urge that he seek medical help. Then don't be surprised if you might be part of the total picture and also need to obtain some counseling if lasting results are to be achieved.

* * *

The newborn baby is sometimes the innocent bystander to the sexual habits of the parents. If the mother has gonorrhea during the pregnancy, this may actually infect the fluid in the sac around the developing baby. This can cause serious problems even damaging the eyes of the baby. Many of these babies are premature or die. If there's any possibility that such an infection has occurred during pregnancy, immediate medical advice should be sought.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Nixon Is Battling On Economy Issue

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

MIAMI BEACH (NEA)

President Nixon clearly feels vulnerable on the economy and related issues in this campaign. Acceptance speeches are supposed to be lofty, but he used his as his first big opportunity to attack Sen. George McGovern on the domestic front.

You could argue that the President's comments in this field had at least something of an upbeat tone, since he spoke positively about providing more jobs at higher wages, cutting inflation, promoting industrial growth rates, easing the hated property tax.

Yet all this was basically defensive. Nixon knows that his White House years have been marred by voter discontent over high prices, spiraling taxes, too few jobs to meet the national need.

Moreover, he moved quickly away from these embarrassments to the assault on McGovern.

Probably the tactic was irresistible. The President and his aides think the 1972 Democratic nominee was sent to them by little angels. They think McGovern is even more vulnerable than the President on the economic side.

The unspoken lines in Nixon's speech to the Republican convention were these:

"You voters may not be all that satisfied with what we have done with the economy and taxes. You may want change here, above all. But McGovern isn't your man. He isn't credible in this field."

The words the President did utter were bent in that direction:

"Their (McGovern's) proposal to pay $1,000 to every person in America insulted the intelligence of the American voters . . .

"The American people are not going to be taken in by a scheme where government gives money with one hand and takes it away with the other . . .

"Today Americans pay one-third of their income in taxes. If their programs were enacted, Americans would have to pay over one-half of their income in taxes. This means that American wage earners would be working more for the government than they would for themselves."

This, of course, is pure scare stuff, designed to alarm Americans where many already are feeling hurt the most—in their tax bills. Furthermore, it is pretty filmy conjecture. McGovern has scrapped some of his earlier proposals. Nobody knows what the new ones will suggest, or how much they will cost.

Nevertheless, the President has a crucial advantage, and he is moving to exploit it. McGovern's proposals for a $1,000 income grant per person per year, and for tax reform, have struck countless voters as hastily and badly conceived things. His credibility in this field was in serious jeopardy, even before Nixon said a word.

McGovern thinks he is fighting the idea planted by adversaries and critics that his proposals are radical. That is true, but only in part. He is also battling the notion that they are thoughtless, and his often amazingly casual confession of their flaws seems to confirm it.

So it isn't just the roughed-out specific content of his plans that bothers some voters. As soundings among them indicate, the core of McGovern's difficulty in the economic realm is doubt over his capacity for solid judgment.

Nixon vs. McGovern may be a case of double vulnerability on the economic front. But Nixon plainly is betting that voters won't see much point in trading their doubts about him for a whole new set centering on George McGovern.

Scientists Search for Giant Fish

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — John Coon and Rudy Ringe are spending the summer fishing part of the Snake River for prehistoric monsters.

Coon, of Moscow, Idaho, who is studying for his doctorate at the University of Idaho, and Ringe, a research assistant, are angling for giant white sturgeon in the cause of science.

The fish, reported to grow up to 20 feet and almost one ton, are found in the Columbia and Snake rivers and some other big streams emptying into tidewater along the coast.

Many are landlocked behind big dams on the Columbia and its principal tributary, the Snake, and that's where Coon and Ringe are concentrating their scientific efforts. Their summer abode is a base near Pittsburg Landing, in Hell's Canyon.

By tagging the fish along a 30-mile stretch of the Snake, they hope to study their movement, as a starter. They plan to use sonic or radio tags in the stomachs of several and hope for the cooperation of fishermen and river guides in reporting tag numbers, location and length of sturgeon caught in the area.

With special permission to use set lines, they are trying to lure the giants by dangling smelt or herring at the end of superheavy "cable" held on the bottom with sinkers weighing as much as one pound.

The bait must be close to the bottom, because that's where these creatures live, down where they can take on mollusks and crustaceans, besides small fish and eels.

Aside from unofficial reports, an official record shows one caught that weighed 1,285 pounds and measured 12 1/2 feet.

Recently on the Columbia near Paterson, Wash., not far from the mouth of the Snake, three anglers landed white sturgeon that measured 5 feet 11, 5 feet 10 and 5 feet 4.

They say they turned loose caviar-producers of 8 feet 9 and 7 feet 10 to comply with Washington State game laws limiting fishermen to sturgeon more than 3 feet long but less than 6 feet.

Two types of the fish live in West Coast waters — green and white. Experts say they think the larger whites spend part of their lives in the size-producing sea — if they can find a way to it — and return to rivers to spawn.

They also say the whites, considered excellent table fare, don't reach spawning time until they are about six feet long, thence the ban against keeping any longer than that.

Some scientists say they think dams may lead to extinction of the giant whites, because their natural inclination is to migrate between sea and fresh water. This is a problem on the Columbia-Snake system, which has become a series of lakes because of many dams.

Because comparatively little is known about Pacific types of sturgeon, and because it's believed remnants behind dams may become extinct, this three-year study is under way.

Project director Dr. Donald Chapman says, "No one knows even roughly how many sturgeon there are in the Snake, although we do know this unusual fish has declined in the Snake and Columbia."

Therefore Ringe and Coon, financed by funds from such diverse organizations as the federal Office of Water Resources Research, the Pacific Northwest Power Co. and the Idaho Fish and Game Department, hope to find out how the people of the Northwest can keep their prehistoric monsters of the deep.

Q—What plant was substituted for kapok in life belts during World War II?

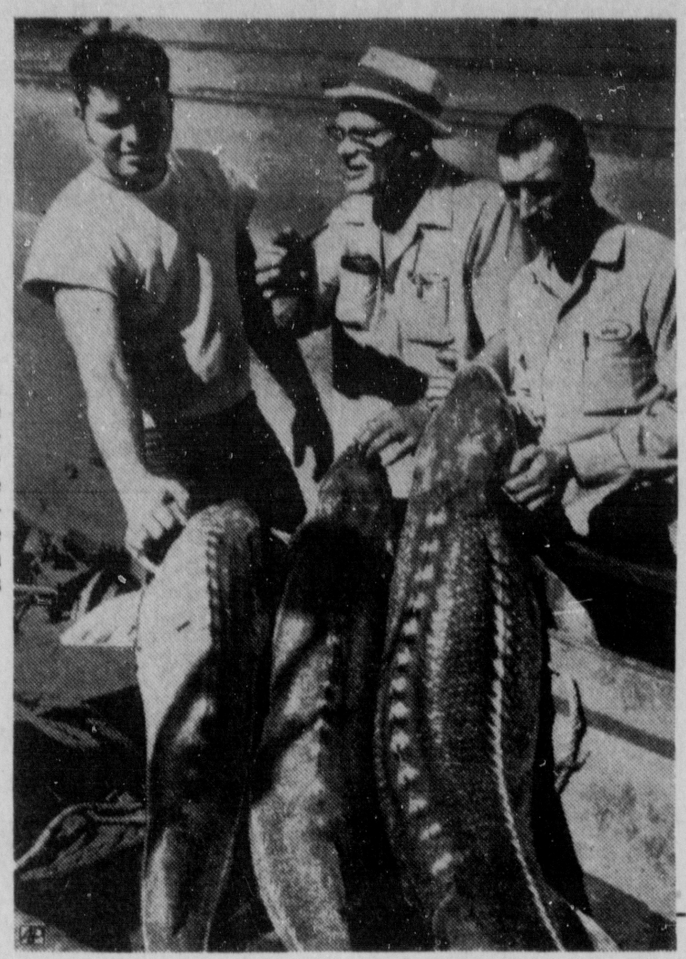
A—Milkweed. Its juice contains small amounts of a rubbery substance.

Q—What is rated the best-selling long-playing record?

A—"Sing We Now of Christmas," issued in 1958, and retitled "The Little Drummer Boy" in 1963. Its sales are reported to be well over 12 million copies.

Q—What animal is pictured on California's state seal?

A—The grizzly bear.



BIG FISH — The giant white sturgeon seen here were caught in the Columbia River near Paterson, Wash. The fish measure 5 feet 11, 5 feet 10, and 5 feet 4. The fishermen say they turned loose biggies of 8 feet 9 and 7 feet 10. Washington law allows anglers to keep sturgeon of more than 3 feet and less than 6 feet in length.

Rio Judge Famed As Lenient Ruler

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's poor people call him the "St. Francis of the courtroom" or simply "the good judge." But Criminal Court Judge Eliezer Rosa of Rio says he's just applying the law the way it was intended: "as a work of love."

Rosa, 62, has gained nationwide fame for his unusual and generally lenient sentences.

He lets criminals go, when most other judges would throw the book at them. He gives 10 per cent of his salary to the poor and to families of prisoners. And he has refused promotion three times to the State Appeals Court, "because I would lose contact with the people."

"Society sometimes forces a man to commit a crime," the soft-spoken, white-haired jurist says. "Society tells a man it's better to have a new car than to ride the bus. Society creates more desires than means for fulfilling them."

Rosa became a front-page personality last year when he ruled, poetically, on an assault case during Rio's frenzied Carnival. A samba band member had whacked a fellow over the head with a tambourine in a bar, because the man couldn't keep the rhythm while tapping his fingers along with an impromptu melody.

The judge ordered the defendant to take his tambourine and band to the slum where the plaintiff lived and serenade his victim in the moonlight.

And he admonished from the bench: "You will learn that in the history of the tambourine, it was never raised as an instrument of war. The hands that once played it were those of the beautiful Hebrew women and the young prophets of Samuel. But you misused your musical instrument, injuring a companion with it. Your salvation remains with the tambourine, which will sing out as an injured soul in repentance for your mistake."

Rosa says his tendency to be easy on defendants is due to his natural sympathy for the "little guy" and his commitment to the principles of justice expressed in the Bible. Another reason, he says, is that the penal system in Brazil — and in most of the world — doesn't work.

"We haven't learned anything. Prisons should redeem people, not punish them," he stated. "If jail really improved men, we wouldn't have so many criminal repeaters."

The toughest sentence Rosa ever handed down in his two decades on the bench was 23 years imprisonment: once to an armed robber who killed a man, and again to a group of men who committed a rape. He claims he hasn't erred by letting most defendants off lightly and says he firmly believes human beings are basically good.

"The people I've let go write to me and visit me. They tell me when they get jobs. A lot of them name their children after me."

Every afternoon, Monday through Friday, people — mostly poor — wait quietly on the wooden benches outside Rio's 8th Criminal Court for a word with Rosa. Some ask him how cases involving a friend or relative are going. Others are former defendants who say hello. Many are from prisoners' families, coming to ask for money for eyeglasses or medicine for the children or clothes.

In addition to his donations of money, Rosa often walks the streets of Rio on chilly mornings and places blankets over sleeping beggars huddled in dingy doorways. He also appears on TV variety shows — for free — to dispense legal advice and summarily "settle" cases between feuding neighbors.

Rosa keeps Biblical sayings and homilies on the walls and near the door of his simple chambers. He has several more hand-lettered proverbs stashed under the green blotter on his desk. "I used to have them all on the wall. But there's a new rule that says no posters allowed in government buildings," he says.

ELIEZER ROSA

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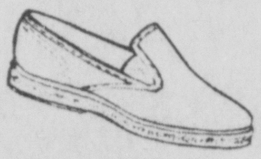

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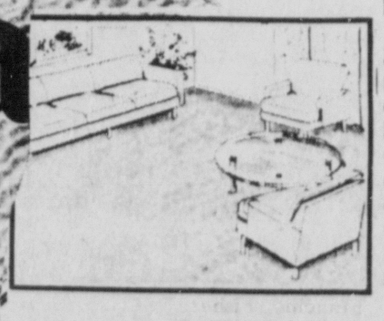

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Variety of styles in fall tones. Easy-care Kodel® polyester and cotton. Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½.

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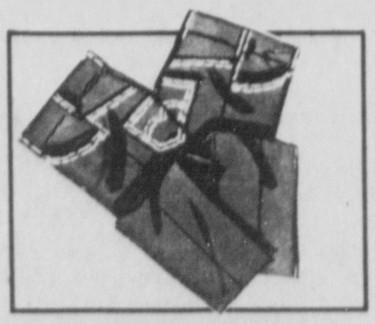
Indigo blue of 100% cotton with patch pockets and wide belt loops. 6-18, regular and slim.



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Safety non-skid backing. Gold, blue, green and rust. Utilize in traffic areas. Approximately 9'X12'.

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Double reinforced seat for fit and extra wear. White and pastels. 5-6-7

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Real Estate Transactions

BENTON — The following deed transactions were recorded with Scott County Recorder John Bollinger since Aug. 1:

Edward W. Barrett as administrator deeded to Eugene and Gladys Little in a deed of personal representation lot 9 in block 4 in the Sunset Second Addition in Sikeston.

Louise Blackburn deeded by affidavid and Louise and Bertis Blackburn and other deeded to Elmer L., Jr. and Carolyn S. Tyra by warranty deed lots 12 and 13 in block 27 in the McCoy and Tanner Sixth Addition in Sikeston.

Louis A. and Peggy Chadd deeded to Glenn W. and Betty J. Greene by warranty deed lot 15 in block 3 in the Prairie Addition in Sikeston.

City of Sikeston deeded to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joinerss of America — American Federation of Labor — Congress of Industrial Organizations, Local 618 by warranty deed lots 1 and 2 in out block 19 in Sikeston.

Paul E. and Nadine I. Collins and F. F., Jr. and Helen Frances Collins deeded to Walter H. and Dorothy Dee Reed by warranty deed lot 13 in block 16 in Collins North Acres Addition in Sikeston.

Paul E. and Nadine I. Collins and F. F., Jr. and Helen Frances Collins deeded to Melvin and Melvin C. Dace Jr. by warranty deed lot 16 and part of lot 15 in block 11 in Collins North Acres Addition in Sikeston.

Cecil L. and Geva N. Cumpton deeded to Anne Margaret Bean by warranty deed lot 16 in block 3 in Parkland Addition in Sikeston

Darrell and Juanita Alcorn deeded to Charles R. and Blanche E. Burden by warranty deed lot 26 and the north 50 feet of lot 27 in block 3 in the Annex Subdivision in Sikeston.

Helen and Clyde Lee Benson, Jr. deeded to Mandy Ray by warranty deed the north one- half of lot 4 in the Sillman Addition in Commerce.

Paul W. and Henrietta L. Bird deeded to Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell by warranty deed lot 13 in block 8 in the Town and Country Acres Fifth Addition in Sikeston.

Alex, Jr. and Vera Burger and others deeded to themselves by warranty deed lot 6 in New Hamburg.

Leon and Margie Bucher deeded to Charles J. and Ida Z. Green by warranty deed lot 8 in Rockview.

Ronald G. and Linda M. Carmody deeded to Howard B. and Barbara M. Johnson by warranty deed lot 11 in block 4 in the High School Addition in Sikeston.

Chaffee Building Company deeded to Cletus M. and Jacqueline Y. Nance by warranty deed lot 19 in the Cloverdale Terrace Third Addition in Scott City.

John and Virginia Cowan deeded to H. Herb and Doris V. Stephens by warranty deed lots 107, 108, 109, and 118 in Sikeston's East Addition.

Paul E. and Nadine I. Collins and F. F., Jr. and Helen Frances Collins deeded to Grinny H. C. and Chun Mei Ho by warranty deed the north 70 feet of lot 10 andthe south 25 feet of lot 9 in block 12 in Collins North Acres Addition in Sikeston.

Jerry M. and Wilma P. Crowley deeded to George Allen Morris by warranty deed lot 111 in the Jones Subdivision.

A. R. and Nadean Nickerson deeded to Charles C. and Magnolia James by warranty deed part of lot 8 in the Lillian A. Smith Addition east of Sikeston.

Manuel and Patricia H. Drumm deeded to Alfred J. and Sarah D. Proffer by warranty deed all of lot 14 and the east three feet of lot 13 in block 5 in the McCoy and Tanners First Addition in Sikeston.

Valeria C. Dunger deeded to Dorris O. and Katherine Payne by warranty deed lots 18, 19, and 20 in block 3 in Dohogne's Addition in Scott City.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company deeded to Danny L. and Sarah L. Freeman by warranty deed lot 1 in block 11 in the Town and Country Acres Fifth Addition in Sikeston.

Gary T. and Delores J. Estes deeded to Edward Dean and Jacqueline Cowan by warranty deed the east three feet of lot 5 and all of lot 6 in Collins Second Addition in Sikeston.

Murrie L. and Frances Fox Farris deeded to Interstate Brands Corporation by warranty deed lot 6 in block 4 in the McCoy and Tanner Addition in Sikeston.

First National Bank of Sikeston deeded to Sonny and Norma Johnson by partial release deed lot 10 in block 3 in the Town and Country Third Addition in Sikeston.

Federal Housing Commission deeded to Thomas L. and Hattie E. McCoy by warranty deed the west 20 feet of lot 29 and the east 60 feet of lot 28 in block 9 in the Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association deeded to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by warranty deed lot 11 in block 1 in the McClure Subdivision in Sikeston.

Mrs. Edith Ford deeded to Bessie M. and Raymond Lansing by warranty deed lot 1 in block 6 ithe High School Addition in Sikeston.

Shirley Jean and Jerry D. Followell and others deeded to Leon and Margie Bucher by warranty deed lots 8, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 in Rockview.

Billy Joe and Margaret A. Foster deeded to Alger K. and Loretta Stephenson by warranty deed lot 2 in Ables Subdivision in Sikeston.

Leroy and Sharon Gardner deeded to William A. and Jami Janice R. Pinnell by warranty deed lot 132 in the Jones Subdivision in Sikeston.

Clara Irene Griffie deeded to herself and others by warranty deed lots 1, 2, and 7 in block 3 in the town of Diehlstadt.

James R. and Ethel B. Harris deeded to Carl W. and Elameda Napier by warranty deed the east one- half of lot 11 in block 9 in the McCord Subdivision in Sikeston.

Olga M. and John C. Hux and others deeded to Charles D. and Wilma P. Fausett by warranty deed lot 4 in the C. D. Matthews Second Addition in Sikeston.

Virgil D. and Evelyn J. Hyslip deeded to Jeff D. and Francine Fisher by warranty deed the south 95 feet of lot 48 in Sikeston's East Addition.

Lillie M. Jimerson deeded to Leroy and Luebirda Lott by warranty deed lot 19 in block 3 in the Sunset Second Addition in Sikeston.

Elmer L. and Norma J. Johnson deeded to Charles W. and Joann Terrell by warranty deed lot 10 in block 3 in the Town and Country Acres Third Addition in Sikeston.

Michael H. and Linda B. Jones deeded to Three-Ten North Corporation by warranty deed part of lot 2 in out block 24 in Sikeston.

Leona Jones deeded to Mary Brown by quit claim lot 136 in Crowes Place in Sikeston.

Arta E. Johnson deeded to Helen Johnson and Herschel Deal by warranty deed all of lot 13, and the west one- half of lot 14 in block 31 in McCoy and Tanner's Sixth Addition in Sikeston.

David C. and Linda F. Jones by trustee deeded to First Federal Savings and Loan Association by trustee's deed, lot 11 in block 1 in McClure's subdivision in Sikeston.

Elbert M. and Lois Evia Jones deeded to Oran State Bank by warranty deed lot 62 in the original town of Benton.

Rex Joyce and others deeded to James and Pearl Carter by warranty deed lot 237 in the new addition to the Morley Cemetery.

Glen E. and Dorothy King deeded to Jimmy Joe and Linda Kay Metcalf by warranty deed the east one- half of lot 9 and all of lot 10 in block 2 in Loy's addition in Sikeston.

Mabel Kerley deeded to Jesse and Barbara Rhymer by warranty deed lots 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17 in block 15 in Lightner's Addition in Illmo.

Robert and Elaine Krutilla deeded to Harold R. Poole by warranty deed the south 40 feet of lot 5 and the north 30 feet of lot 6 in block 17 in the Clayton Addition in Sikeston.

Willard and Geraldine Lix deeded to Dallas Ray and Loverne Kinder by warranty deed lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 in block 9 Hilleman's Addition in Illmo.

Charles D. and Martha J. Long deeded to Thomas R. and Arbella Harmon by warranty deed part of lot 9 in block 2 in Tanner's Addition in Sikeston.

John W. and Betty L. Marshall and others deeded to Cowan Construction Company, incorporated by warranty deed lot 1 in block 1 and part of lot 1 in block 2 in the Dement and Ziegenhorn Subdivision in Sikeston.

Edward C., Jr. and Peggy F. Matthews deeded to Charles D. and Wilma P. Fausett by warranty deed lot 4 in the C. D. Matthews Second Addition in Sikeston.

Norval J. and Mamie M. Messmer deeded to James T. and Martha Johnston by warranty deed lot 3 and 4 in "N" block in Scott City.

Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell to deeded Larry W. and Rebecca P. Lancaster by warranty deed lots 27 and 28 in block 1 in the B. F. Chaney Addition in Sikeston.

Kenneth D. and Catherine S. Mills deeded to Howard R. and Earleen Kirkpatrick by warranty deed lot 9 in Emerson Acres.

John A. and Letha M. Moll deeded to Gary Wayne and Ruth Marie Ozment by warranty deed lot 3 and the west one- half of lot 4 in block 43 in the McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition in Sikeston.

James E., Jr. and Sally H. Moore deeded to Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell by warranty deed lot 11, 12, and 13 in block 5 in the Keith and McCord Subdivision in Sikeston.

Carl W. and Elameda Napier deeded to H. Herb and Doris V. Stephens by warranty deed lot 117 in the Jones Subdivision.

George A. and Julia A. Norman deeded to Tommy E. and Margaret D. Shafer by warranty deed lot 145 in Crowe's Place in Sikeston.

Dorris O. and Katherine P. Payne deeded to James K. Owen by warranty deed lot 19 and the south one- half of lot 18 in block 2 in Dohogne's Addition in Scott City.

Paul L. and Marjorie A. Pfefferkorn deeded to Paul F. and Billie M. Obermann by warranty deed part of lot 3 in out block 23 in the original town of Chaffee.

Harold Poole deeded to TommieN. and Bessie Jo Hefner by warranty deed lot 4 in Mitchell's subdivision in Sikeston.

Loren and Karen Recker deeded to Bobby Joe and Margaret Rose Nunnally by warranty deed lot 27 in block 11 in the city of Chaffee.

Thomas E. and Martha M. Robey deeded to Louie T., Jr. and Linda S. Sanders by warranty deed lot 1 in block 4 in the Stallings Addition in Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Company deeded to Danny L. and Sara L. Freeman by warranty deed lot 1 in block 11 in the Town and Country Acres Fifth Addition in Sikeston.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development deeded to Thomas L. and Hattie E. McCoy by warranty deed the west 20 feet of lot 29 and east 60 feet of lot 28 in block 9 in Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

Sikeston Country Estates, Incorporated deeded to James R. and Ethel B. Harris by warranty deed lot 43 in the country Estates Subdivision.

Fred, Jr. and Camella Ann Schleinger deeded to Wendel C. Lange by warranty deed all of lot 9 and 10 and the west 37 feet of lots 17, 18, 19, and 20 in block 2 in the Well's Addition in Scott City.

Charles L. and Maxine Scott and others deeded to Elmer L. Jr. and Carolyn S. Tyra by warranty deed lots 12 and 13 in block 27 in McCoy and Tanners' Sixth Addition in Sikeston.

John Albert and Veronica Shackles, William Earl and Betty Shackles, Lawrence Stanley and Pansy Shackles, Terry and Charlotte Shackles, and Everett G. an Sharon Shackles deeded to Leon and Margie Bucher by warranty deed lots 8, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 in Rockview.

Scott City Development Corporation deeded to Collin L. and Mary E. Dover by warranty deed lot 10 in block 1 in Cloverdale Terrace in Subdivision in Scott City.

Scott City Bank and Trust Company deeded to A. D. and Betty Price by partial release deed lots 23 and 24 in block 15 in Lightner's Addition in Illmo.

Marie Shell deeded to R. D. and Lillian Clayton by warranty deed the east 30 feet of lot 23 and all of lot 24 in block 43 in the McCoy and Tanner Eighth Addition in Sikeston.

Eugene and Laverne Skinner deeded to T. Gerald and Earlene E. Brannon by warranty deed lots 1 and 2 in block 3 in the Uelsmann's Addition in Illmo.

Marydeen and Harold Smith and others deeded to Elmer L. Jr. and Carolyn S. Tyra by warranty deed lots 12 and 13 in block 27 in the McCoy and Tanner's Sixth Addition in Sikeston.

Frank A. and Norma Jean Stanley deeded to James R. and Lois B. Huff by warranty deed lot 4 in Green Meadow's Subdivision in Sikeston.

Frank and Collene F. Steck deeded to Leo D. and Betty L. Beauchamp by warranty deed lot 1 in Belk's Subdivision in Scott City.

H. Herb and Doris V. Stephens deeded to Cowan Construction Company, Incorporated by warranty deed all of lot 1 in block 1 and part of lot 1 in block 2 in the Dement and Ziegenhorn Subdivision in Sikeston.

H. Herb and Doris V. Stephens deeded to Robert A. and Jewell Nelson by warranty deed all of lot 1 and the north 20 feet in lot 2 in Block 17 in Clayton's subdivision in Sikeston.

H. Herb and Doris V. Stephens deeded to Carol Faye Chasteen by warranty deed the south 10 feet of lot 3, all of lot 4, and the north 10 feet of lot 5 in block 17 in Clayton's Addition in Sikeston.

Elsie O. Sutton deeded to Luther and Elphia O. Payne by warranty deed lot 11 in Rowe's Addition in Sikeston.

Merlin W. and Laraine Taber deeded to Paul W. Oakley lot 13 in block 7 in the Frisco Addition in Sikeston.

Phyllis Joyner and Howard B. Throgmorton deeded to John R. and Janette I. Lathom by warranty deed lot 7 in block 11 in the original town of Sikeston.

Marion and laura Faye Thomas deeded to R. D. and Lillian Clayton by warranty deed lots 7, 8, 9, and 10 in block 16 in the town of Morley.

Velva and Ray Turnbough deeded to Elmer L. Jr. and Carolyn S. Tyra by warranty deed lots 12 and 13 in block 27 in the McCoy and Tanners Sixth Addition in Sikeston.

James A. and Barbara D. Tyler deeded to Linda B. Kenkel by warranty deed the south one- half except the west 10 feet of lot 1 in St. Lawrence.

Victor Lionel and Juanita Verble deeded to Theodore and Wilma E. Armes by warranty deed lot 21 in Verble's subdivision.

A. H. and Alice F. Webb deeded to Forrest David and Karen Ross Taylor by warranty deed the west 20 feet of lot 17 and the east 60 feet of lot 18 in block 9 in Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

Marion B. and Katherine Wethington deeded to Donald W. and Karen A. Marshall by warranty deed lot 22 in block 2 in the Glenn Matthews Addition in Sikeston.

Tera Lynne, Kathryn Denise, and Stephen Andrew Williams by custody and Kenneth D. Williams as custodian and Nancy Moore deeded to Michael W. and Sharon Skinner Powers by warranty deed lot 1 in Sand Burr Acres.

Bob and Berdine Wilkerson deeded to A. C. and Theresa Wilkerson by warranty deed lot 7 and 8 in block 6 in the City of Diehlstadt.

A. W. an Margaret Wright deeded to Gerald and Erlene Brannon by warranty deed lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 in block 2 in the Uelsmann's Addition in Illmo.

Arthur L. and Anita Ziegler deeded to Alex, Jr. and Vera Burger by warranty deed lot 6 in New Hamburg.

Keith L. and Barbara J. Ziegenhorn deeded to Wayman and Dorothy Pratt by warranty deed lot 6 in block 1 and part of block 2 in the Dement and Ziegenhorn Subdivision.

Glenda Faye and Tom Young deeded to Leon and Margie Bucher by warranty deed lot 8, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 in Rockview.

Orville and Ramona Jean Yates deeded to Dudley and Billie Hiles by warranty deed lot 5 in block 11 in the Town and Country Fifth Addition in Sikeston.

GEE, MEN, lookit how the new Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters is coming along in Washington. At $102.5 million it will be the capital's costliest building. The J. Edgar Hoover Building by name, of course.

WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The visitor, a soft-spoken, serious man, said he had something good for just about every gardener. Dan McNamara, who described himself as a horticultural consultant, said his item, a "Hardy Plant Finder," really was the brainchild of his wife, Carol.

Dan whipped out a copy of his publication. The second two words, Plant Finder, describe the booklet admirably. It contains, first, a general list of flowers, berries, bulbs, aquatics and other things, with the names of nurseries carrying them.

Next there is a list of nurseries, at home and abroad, followed by names and addresses of plant societies. There are sources of decorative items such as pools, outdoor lighting and sculpture.

Finally are listed companies that attend to the needs of arts, hobbies and crafts, such as bonsai, drying and preserving and terrarium items.

The book itemizes 300 nurseries and 100 retail and mail suppliers. "It's great for garden clubs," says Dan.

The enthusiastic McNamara says that the Hardy Plant Finder will help the gardener buy material not usually available locally and will support the nurseryman collector who grows "the rarer, more difficult materials that are the basis of real gardening."

And if the plant you want isn't listed, you can write to the McNamaras at 68 Brooktree Rd., Hightstown, N.J. 08520. They'll come out of their acre of day lilies, rhododendrons, azaleas and 150 daffodil varieties to find the place for you.

Fertilizer Bags

It is a good idea to buy a specific type of fertilizer to better satisfy your garden. The numbers on the fertilizer bag will direct you. Suppose it says 5-10-5, which is a good all-purpose formula. What does it mean?

The first figure means 5 per cent is nitrogen; 10 per cent is phosphorus, and the final 5 is potassium. If you have a 100-pound bag, there would be 5, 10 and 5 pounds of these elements respectively. The remainder is a spreading agent.

War on Disease

Five basic principles to control disease in the home garden are sanitation, exclusion, eradication, protection and resistance.

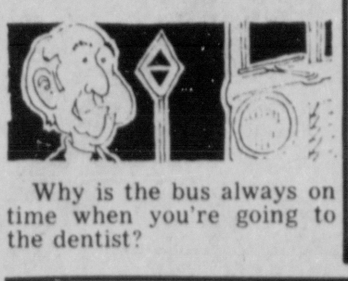
Sanitation, as aptly described by Prof. R. Kenneth Horst of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, simply means providing good environmental conditions.

Destroy plant debris and other materials in which disease-carrying bacteria and fungi lurk dormant through winter. Get rid of old plant parts and weeds in fall to prevent trouble in spring.

Exclusion means keeping out disease-causing organisms by buying healthy seeds, cuttings or plants.

Eradication is done by removing and destroying infected plants, which serve as reservoirs for disease organisms. Pesticides, which are preventive tools, help. In short, start your control program before disease is evident.

Crop rotation is another preventative, especially if soil becomes infected. Use resistant seed varieties.



Why is the bus always on time when you're going to the dentist?

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SENSING THE NEWS

'MALNUTRITION' POLITICS

In recent years, Sens. George McGovern, Ernest F. Hollings and Edward Kennedy have made "hunger" tours of rural areas and discovered alleged nutritional deficiencies as an effective political issue. At last, however, the claims of the hunger sensationalists are being subjected to informed, critical analysis.

The most complete analysis to date is an essay by Dr. John B. Parrish, professor of economics at the University of Illinois. In an essay published in Barron's Financial Weekly, Prof. Parrish explodes the myth of hunger in America. Dr. Parrish asserts:

"For nearly a decade, Americans have been told that millions of their fellow citizens are suffering from acute 'hunger and malnutrition'. As a result, a compassionate and concerned electorate has been persuaded to support the institutionalization of feeding by federally- financed programs of school lunches for all and food stamps for the poor.

"The claims of widespread 'hunger and malnutrition' have been false from the beginning. The political solution is equally false. It could prove counterproductive.

"Meantime, the 'sick society' politicians will find new false claims to take us just one more step toward the communal state where all are equal and 'Big Daddy' does everything."

The U.S. government -- "Big Daddy" -- already is subsidizing the food purchases of nearly 12 million Americans. In addition, four billion free school lunches are being served annually. The federal government will have an even bigger role as a super parent in feeding children if the "hunger sensationalists" have their way. The irresponsible parents in this country won't have to worry at all. Big Daddy will do everything.

Prof. Parish's central point is that major scientific tests indicate that the American people have been misled about the extent of hunger and malnutrition. He cites the Household Food Consumption Survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It was learned, he says, that "the average daily nutrient intake of the poor exceeded the full Food and Nutrition Board's recommended daily allowances in every one of the eight nutrients."

A second test, he notes, may be applied from the National Nutrition Survey, 1968-70. One major finding was that virtually no cases were discovered of the common nutritional diseases that would have been found if the poor had been chronically hungry or malnourished. "In terms of daily dietary intake," Prof. Parrish says, "very little difference was found between the poverty and non- poverty populations in calories, protein, vitamin A."

This is not to say that the American people are without nutritional problems. Eating habits have suffered as result of a reliance on snacks and fast-service food. But the problem is by no means restricted to the poor. The lack of balance in diets cuts across income groups.

In the case of the welfare population, for example, there is unwise use of the food budget. A sound, nutritious diet can be obtained for very little money by stressing greens and cereals such as oatmeal. But available funds are squandered on specialty items with little nutritional value. Food stamps haven't provided a solution because the recipients have used them improperly. As Prof. Parrish explains, "There is abundant nutrition research available to indicate that food has a low priority in the expenditure patterns of the poor. Unless this is changed, the total amount spent on food, including the cash value of food stamps, will remain about the same. The income released by food stamps will be spent on nonfood items."

Nutritional illiteracy is a fact in the United States. Obviously, much should be done in the way of nutrition education. Poor people should be advised as to what wholesome foods are available at low cost. But the politicians don't see any mileage in the educational approach. They simply want to hand out food stamps and gain a reputation as great humanitarians -- a reputation that will pay off at the polls.

Responsible citizens should demand an end to the political food stamp program and insist that public efforts be concentrated on raising the standards of nutritional literacy. That's the only valid way of aiding the poor. At the same time, such action would be a step away from what Dr. parrish refers to as "the communal state where all are equal and 'Big Daddy' does everything."

A small craft warning for boaters is one red pennant displayed by day and a red light over a white light at night, warning of winds up to 33 knots and/or sea conditions dangerous to small boats.

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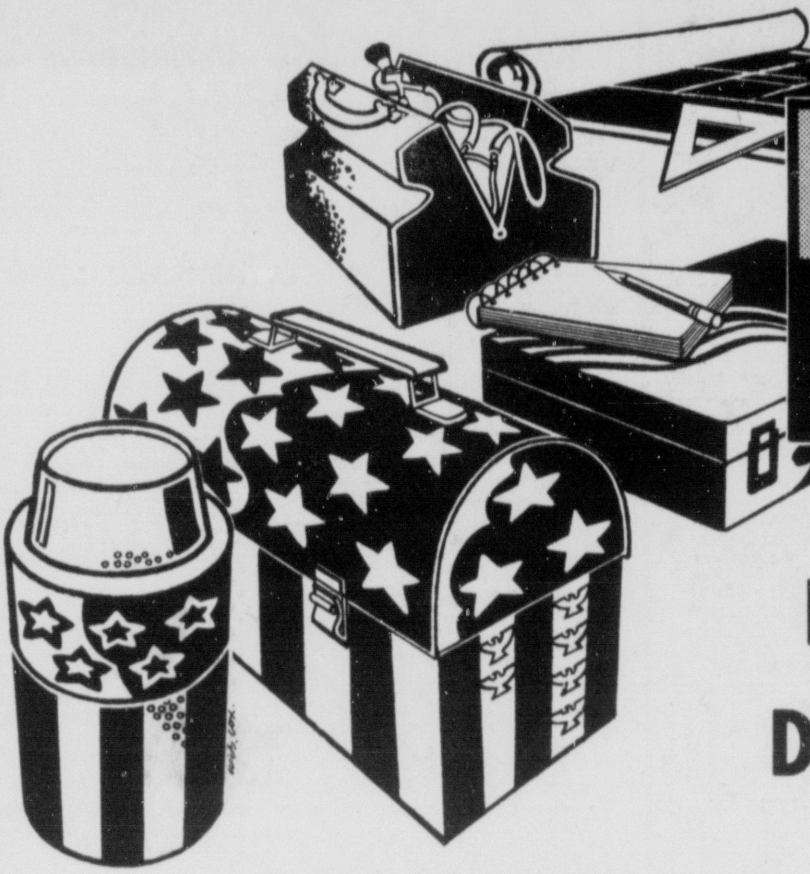


LABOR DAY USA

IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK . . .

keeping America building. The wheels of progress move thru our work force. Without them, our nation could never have achieved the strength and greatness it knows today. Through the everyman and woman is the way of democracy, and the way of our great nation.

Tele-Viewing

September 3-9

DAYTIME PROGRAMS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7	:00	Today Show	News		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
8	:00		Captain Kangaroo	New Zoo Revue	
	:15				
	:30			Jack Lalanne	
	:45				
9	:00	Dinah's Place	The Jokers Wild	The Hour	
	:15				
	:30	Concentration	New Price is Right		
	:45				
10	:00	Sale of the Century	Gambit	Not for Women only	
	:15				
	:30	Hollywood Squares	Love of Life	Bewitched	
	:45				
11	:00	Jeopardy	Where the Heart Is	Password	Devotional
	:15				What's The Answer
	:30	Who-What-or Where Game	Search for Tomorrow	Split Second	Fashions in Sewing
	:45				
12	:00	Watch your Child Show	Farm Picture	All My Children	Galloping Gourmet
	:15		Noonday News		
	:30	News	As the World Turns	Let's Make A Deal	Three On A Match
	:45	Pastor Speaks			
1	:00	Days of our Lives	Love Many Splend Thing	Newlywed Game	Movie Game
	:15				
	:30	The Doctors	Guiding Light	Dating Game	Mid-Day Moyie
	:45				
2	:00		Secret Storm	General Hospital	
	:15				
	:30	Return to Petyon Place	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	
	:45				
3	:00	Somerset	Family Affair	Love Am Style	Bozo's Big Top
	:15				
	:30	Calendar	Jeffs Collie	Afternoon Matinee	
	:45	Cartoon Time			
4	:00	Gilligan's Island	The Big Valley		Fury
	:15				
	:30	Lancer			Addams Family
	:45				
5	:00		Tell the Truth		Superman
	:15				
	:30	News	Regional News	Evening News	Western Theatre
	:45				

BEWITCHED – WSIL

Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead (R)

PASSWORD – WSIL

Game show with Allen Ludden, host. Two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary

SPLIT SECOND – WSIL

Fast-paced question-and-answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three contestants compete for the opportunity to win automobiles

ALL MY CHILDREN – WSIL

Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues

LET'S MAKE A DEAL – WSIL

Audience participation game show with Monty Hall, host (From Hollywood)

NEWLYWED GAME – WSIL

Fun series with Bob Eubanks, host. Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they know each other (From Hollywood)

DATING GAME – WSIL

Series of fun and romance featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind. Jim Lnage emcees the session (From Hollywood)

GENERAL HOSPITAL – WSIL

Serial drama starring John Beradino as Dr. Steve Hardy, chief of internal medicine at busy metropolitan hospital. Regulars are Emily McLaughlin, Martin West, Elizabeth MacRae, others

ONE LIFE TO LIVE – WSIL

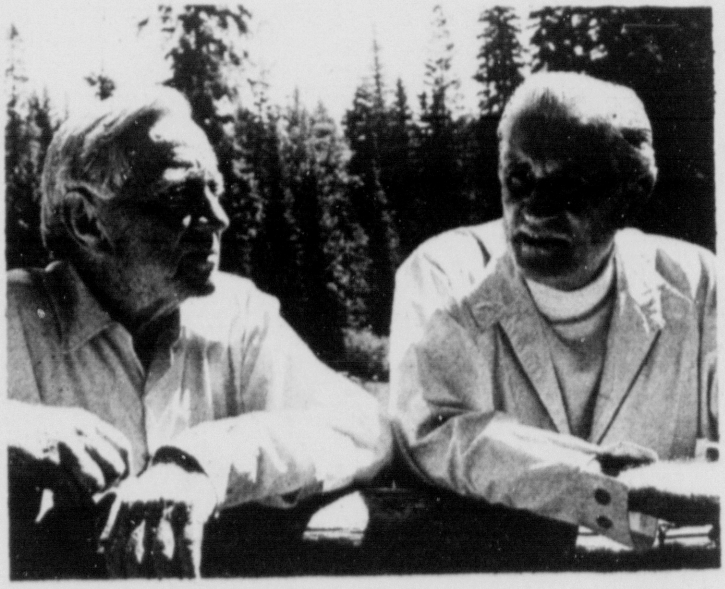
Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary America with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack, Antony Ponzini, others

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE – WSIL

Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love (R). The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories

ABC EVENING NEWS – WSIL

Commentaries by either anchorman and reports from ABC News Correspondents



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS shares some of his ideas and a stretch of fence with CBS News National Correspondent Eric Sevareid (right) at Prairie House, Douglas's home in the Cascade Mountains of Washington, on CBS REPORTS: "Mr. Justice Douglas," to be broadcast Wednesday, Sept. 6 (8:00 – 9:00 PM) on the CBS Television Network.

CBS

News Special

Wednesday, Sept. 6

"Mr. Justice Douglas"

— Shorts —

"CANNON" REBROADCAST ON SEPTEMBER 5

Following is the story line for the episode of "Cannon" to be rebroadcast Tuesday, Sept. 5 (8:30 — 9:30 PM) on the CBS Televison Network. William Conrad stars as private investigator Frank Cannon. (Original broadcast date is indicated in parenthese.) SEPT. 5: Brooke Bundy guest stars as the daughter of a policeman friend of Cannon who is framed on a murder charge. (November 9, 1971)

* * *

REBROADCAST OF "HAWAII FIVE—O" FOR SEPTEMBER

Following is the story line for the "Hawaii Five—O" episode to be rebroadcast Tuesday, Sept. 5 (7:30 — 8:30 PM) on the CBS Television Network. Jack Lord stars as Steve McGarrett, with James MacArthur as Danny Williams. (Original broadcast date is indicated in parentheses.)

SEPT. 5: Buddy Ebsen guest stars as a scheming college professor with a plot to cash stolen travelers checks. (October 5, 1971)

* * *

"MANNIX" EPISODE TO BE REBROADCAST IN SEPTEMBER

Following is the story line for the episode of "Mannix" to be rebroadcast on Wednesday, Sept. 6 (9:00 — 10:00 PM) on the CBS Television Network. Mike Connors stars as Joe Mannix, with Gail Fisher as Peggy Fair, his secretary. (Original broadcast date is indicated in parentheses.)

SEPT. 6: Mannix crashed his racing car into a brick wall, suffering serious head injuries that bring on vivid hallucinations. (March 9, 1972)

* * *

REBROADCAST OF "MEDICAL CENTER" IN SEPTEMBER

Following is the story line for the episode of "Medical Center" to be rebroadcast Wednesday, Sept. 6 (8:00 — 9:00 PM) on the CBS Television Network. Chad Everett stars as Dr. Joe Gannon, and James Daly as Dr. Paul Lochner. (Original broadcast date is indicated in parentheses.)

SEPT. 6: A mother's complaint that a doctor has molested her daugher reveals that he is a convicted sex offender. (Novemer 17, 1971)

* * *

SEPTEMBER REBROADCASTS FOR "ALL IN THE FAMILY"

Following are story lines for episodes of "All in the Family" to be rebroadcast in September (Saturdays, 7:00 — 7:30 PM) on the CBS Televison Network. Carroll O.Connor stars as Archie Bunker, Jean Stapleton as his wife Edith, Rob Reiner as his son-in- law Mike Stivic, and Sally Struthers as Mike's wife Gloria. (Original broadcast dates are indicated in parenthese.)

SEPT. 2: The whole family argues with Archie when he demands that Edith not take charity and return a mink cape she received from her wealthy cousin. (February 12, 1972)

SEPT. 9: Edith's erractic behavior puzzles the family and puts a damper on Archie's and Edith's planned trip to a resort. (January 8, 1972)

* * *

"MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE" REBROADCAST FOR SEPT. 9

Following is the story line for the "Mission: Impossible" episode to be rebroadcast Saturday, Sept. 9 (9:00 — 10:00 PM) on the CBS Television Network. Peter Graves stars as Phelps, Greg Morris as Barney, Lynda Day George as Casey, and Peter Lupus as Willy. (Editor's note: "Mission: Impossible" will be preempted on September 2 by the broadcast of a pre-season National Football League game.)

SEPT. 9: The leaders of two underworld factions call a toplevel meeting at a ski resort during off season to set up a financial holding company capable of creating chaos within the national economy. (This episode was previously broadcast on the Network on October 2, 1971.)

11.45
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Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7	:00	Faith for Today	The Answer	This Is The Life	
	:15				
	:30	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Herald of Truth	The Story	East Baptist Church
	:45				
8	:00		Tom & Jerry	James Robison	Gospel Music Train
	:15				
	:30	Paducah Devotion	Groovie Goolies	Oral Roberts	Voice of Bible Baptist
	:45				
9	:00		CBS Special	Old Time Gospel Hour	Akron Baptist Temple
	:15	Hamilton Bros.	Why do we work		
	:30	Herald of Truth			
	:45				
10	:00	Christophers Close-up	Camera Three	Bullwinkle	Lester Family
	:15				
	:30	Children's Gospel Hour	Face the Nation	Make a Wish	Movie
	:45				
11	:00	Dr. Doolittle	Film	Olympics	
	:15				
	:30	The Temptation of Reb Yisruel	This is the Life		
	:45				
12	:00	Meet the Press	Lester Family		Outer Limits
	:15				
	:30	File 6	Revial Fires		
	:45				
1	:00	Bonnie Lou & Buster Moore	Film	Issues & Answers	Star Trek
	:15				
	:30	Movie	Film	Wrestling	
	:45				
2	:00		Film		Victory at Sea
	:15		Matinee		
	:30		The Man Who Laughs	Film	High and Wild
	:45				
3	:00			Olympics	Prayer of Faith
	:15				
	:30				Sea Hunt
	:45				
4	:00		Kid Talk		Suspense Theatre
	:15				
	:30		Animal World		
	:45				
5	:00	Comment	Campgain '72 Pre & Post Convention	Imagination Set To Music	The Saint
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
6	:00	News Picture	Lassie	Lawrence Welk	W.C. Fields Theatre
	:15				
	:30	Walt Disney	Movie		
	:45		Enter Laughing		
7	:00			FBI	
	:15				
	:30	Father on Trial			Sunday Cinema
	:45				
8	:00	Bonanza		Olympics	
	:15				
	:30				
	:45		Leonardo Da Vinci		
9	:00	The Bold Ones			
	:15				
	:30				
	:45		Public Affairs		Untamed World
10	:00	News Picture	News	Weekend News	News
	:15				
	:30	Movie		Movie	
	:45	Three Guns for Texas	The Virginian	Jet Storm	Bedroom Theatre
11	:00			Movie	
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

TEMPTATION OF REB YISROEL – WPSD

A drama presented in observance of the Jewish High Holy Days dealing with man's ability to rise above his own imperfections.

WORLD OF DISNEY – WPSD

Davy Crockett's Keelboat Race," Davy Crockett and George Russell enter a keelboat race from Kentucky to New Orleans, with Davy's winter fur catch as their stake. Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen co-star.

FATHER ON TRIAL – WPSD

A comedy program starring Darren McGavin and Barbara Feldon. Municipal Court Judge Michael Bryan, a widower who has problems communicating with his five children, finds aid and comfort in the person of Billie Roman, a young woman with remarkable insight.

BONANZA – WPSD

"Search in Limbo." Ben, out of town to transact business, mysteriously falls victim to amnesia and is charged with murder.

BOLD ONES – WPSD

"In Dreams They Run," starring E.G. Marshall, John Saxon and David Hartman. A young boy afflicted with muscular distrophy helps a pro golfer gain the courage he needs to win a mental battle.

CAMERA THREE – KFVS

"Paris as You Remember It" A light-hearted medley of songs performed by Les Freres Jacques, four noted French entertainers.

LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI I – KFVS

The fourth episode of this five part series opens with da Vinci's return to Florence in 1500 as a middle aged man, and follows him through his days as a military engineer, his artistic rivalry with Michelangelo and his invention of a winged machine which was a forerunner of the airplane. It ends as he departs for Milan carrying with him his latest portrait – the "Gioconda", now known as the "Mona Lisa".

BULLWINKLE – WSIL

ABC News series for children that combines information and entertainment with films, animation, music and guest appearances. Topics: Bull and Flying. Host, Tom Chapin.

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports live via satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed below are the key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected:

Track and field: Finals of the 10,000-meter Run, Finals of the women's 800-meter Run

Swimming: Finals of men's 200-meter Individual Medley, Finals of women's 800-meter Freestyle, Finals of men's 100-meter Freestyle, Finals of women's 400-Medley Relay

Basketball and Equestrian Sports: Olympic Jumping Grand Prix Individual Competition

ISSUES AND ANSWERS – WSIL

ABC News interview series with guest Leonard Woodcock, President of the United Auto Workers (live from Washington)

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports live via satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed are the key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected:

Track and Field: Heats and Second Round of the men's 110-meter High Hurdles, Heats and Second Round of the men's 200-meter Dash, Heats of the men's 400-meter Dash, Qualifying Round of the men's Triple Jump, Qualifying Round of the women's High Jump, Second Round of the women's 400-meter Dash, Finals of the Men's 50-Kilometer Walk, Finals of the Men's Javelin Throw, Finals of the two women's Pentathlon events: Long Jump and 200-meter Dash

Basketball, Boxing, Equestrian Sports: Olympic Jumping Grand Prix Individual Competition

Swimming: Heats of the men's 200-meter Individual Medley, Heats of the men's 1,500 -meter Freestyle, Heats of the woman's 400-meter Medley Relay

Diving: Men's Platform

Men's and Women's Volleyball and weightlifting

FBI – WSIL

Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Full-hour dramatization based on closed file closed e cases of the FBI with co-stars Philip Abbott and William Reynolds in "The Deadly Species" (R). Penny Fuller and Tom Skerritt guest star. The Case: Jean "Scotty" Scott pulls a string of robberies to finance finding her eight-year-old son and stealing him away from her ex-husband.

WEEKEND NEWS – WSIL

Late-night newscast of national and international events, including sports reports

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	Evening News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Green Acres	Dr. Simon Locke	Wild Kingdom	Adams Family
	:45				
7	:00	NBC Baseball	Gunsmoke	Olympics	Country Place
	:15				
	:30				Theatre 29
	:45				
8	:00		Here's Lucy		
	:15				
	:30		Doris Day		
	:45				
9	:00		Cade's County		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				Creature Feature
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	News
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie Cattle King	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45				
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed below are the key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected:

Track and Field: Heats of Women's 100-meter High Hurdles, Heats of Women's 200-meter Dash, Heats of Women's 1,500-meter Run, Second Round of Women's 200-meter Dash, Second Round of Men's 400-meter Dash, Qualifying Round of Women's Shot Put, Qualifying Round of Men's Hammer Throw, Semi-finals of Men's 110-meter High Hurdles Semi-finals of Men's 200-Meter Dash, Semi-finals of Men's 400-meter Dash, Semi-finals of Women's 400-meter Dash, Finals of Men's 200-meter Dash, Finals of Men's 3,000-meter Steeplechase, Finals of Men's Triple Jump, Finals of Women's High Jump, Boxing (live), Men's Platform Diving (live)

Swimming: Heats of Women's 200-meter Butterfly, Heats of Women's 200-meter Backstroke, Heats of Men's 400-meter Medley Relay, Finals of Women's 200-meter Butterfly, Finals of Women's 200-meter Backstroke, Finals of Men's 400-meter Medley Relay, Finals of Men's 1,500-meter Freestyle Weightlifting

DICK CAVETT – WSIL

90-minute variety-talk show from New York with guest celebritites

GUNSMOKE – KFVS

"Trafton" Matt Dillon sets out to capture a cold-hearted gunslinger who has killed the sheriff and a priest in small Kansas town.

HERE'S LUCY – KFVS

Kim discovers that a girl who splits from the family homestead and gets her own apartment isn't necessarily liberated from her mother.

DORIS DAY – KFVS

Peter Lawford guests as Dr. Peter Lawrence who presses Doris into service as his surgical nurse when he is required to perform an emergency operation on a Greek billionaire.

CADE'S COUNTY – KFVS

Edward Asner guests as Nick Grainger, a former syndicate crime boss who refuses to believe Sam Cade's warning that he has been marked for execution.

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Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	2-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00		Evening News	Cactus Pete	
	:15				
	:30	Howdy & Friends	John Byner Show	Weather Bill Anderson	Adams Family
	:45				
7	:00			Olympics	Country Carnival
	:15				
	:30	Country Fair Roundup	Hawaii Five O		Theatre 29
	:45				
8	:00				
	:15				
	:30	First Tuesday	Cannon		
	:45				
9	:00				
	:15				
	:30	Dragnet	I Dream of Jeannie		Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	News
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie Sandpiper	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45				
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed are the key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected: Basketball Semi-finals, Boxing, Men's Semi-final round of Volleyball, Weightlifting (Super Heavyweight Class), and Greco-Roman Style Wrestling

CANNON – KFVS

Brooke Bundy guests as the daughter of a policeman friend of Frank Cannon who is framed on a murder charge.

HAWAII FIVE-0 – KFVS

A cunning college professor and his underworld partner plot an elaborate scheme to cash $750,000 worth of stolen travelers checks.

COUNTRY FAIR ROUNDUP – WPSD

Country Fair Roundup is a winning combination of two of America's most popular forms of entertainment. . .the country fair and country music. Starring in this special will be Loretta Lynn, Del Reeves, Bobby Goldsboro, Archie Campbell and Sonny James.

HOWDY AND FRIENDS – WPSD

Buffalo Bob Smith and his wooden friend Howdy Doody host a children's special, with Lew Anderson as Clarabel the clown and Jill Choder as Gynthia Goodheart, to introduce Howdy's friends.

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NBC PHOTO

"Howdy and Copy Friends"

HOWDY AND FRIENDS -- Buffalo Bob Smith and his wooden friend Howdy Doody host a children's special to introduce Howdy's friends who will be appearing on NBC-TV's new Saturday morning program schedule. Also appearing are Lew Anderson, as Clarabell the clown, and Jill Choder, as Cynthia Goodheart. (Color)

Buffalo Bob Smith and Howdy Doody are reunited to introduce NBC-TV's new Saturday morning program schedule in "Howdy and Friends," a one-hour special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, Sept. 5 (6:30 - 7:30 p.m.)

Clarabell the clown (Lew Anderson) and Cynthia Goodheart (Jill Choder) join Buffalo Bob and Howdy in a nostalgic look at the past which includes such familiar songs as "It's Howdy Doody Time" and "The Rhyming Song," as well as other favorites remembered from 13 years of television's popular children's program.

Clarabell adds his special touch with a seltzer bottle and Cynthia Goodheart, a "Jill-of-all-trades," attempts to add to the confusion.

As a means of introducing Howdy's friends, three-minute film sequences of each of the 10 Saturday morning programs are shown at intervals throughout the special. The Abominable Snowman, one of the new hosts of "The Pink Panther Show," drops in to say hello to the residents of Doodyville.

To run out the picture, members of two Peanut Galleries -- one for alumni of "The Howdy Doody Show," the other for youngsters -- join in the songs and add to the fun and merriment reminiscent of days gone by.

"Howdy and Friends" was produced and directed by Mike Garguilo and written by Lan O'Kun, Jon Surgal and Jack Ainob. Florence Small is executive producer.

What You Want To Know

Q. I was talking about some TV shows which were on some seasons ago, and my friends and I forgot some facts which I hope you will fill in for us. What was the name of the series in which Robert Morse starred and who was his co-star? Who played "Shane" in the TV series and did Janet Blair star in a TV series in which she played Gale Storm's sister? —Mrs. T.M., Westwood, Calif.

A. Robert Morse and E.J. Peaker co-starred in the short-lived but criticall acclaimed musical series, "That's Life." TV's Shane was David Carridine, and Miss Blair was never cast as Gale Storm's sister in a TV series. Janet Balir was one of Sid Caesar's many leading ladies in his TV series.

Q. I would like to know if Barbara Hale, who was Della Street for so many years on the old "Perry Mason Show," was ever married to Perry himself ...that is, Raymond Burr? —F.M., Warwick, R.I.

A. Raymond Burr was never married to his TV Girl Friday, Barbara Hale.

Q. Flip Wilson is the funniest guy on TV and his show is always great. I would like to know how he came to do his marvelous impersonation of Geraldine. — Mrs. F.M., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. According to Flip's biography, Geraldine Jones was created for a sketch on a TV variety show in which Jonathan Winters played his old lady, Maudie Frickett, and Flip had to come up with a female character. It was a hilarious sketch and Flip decided to repeat his Geraldine characterization for another show and another until she became a fixture in his act.

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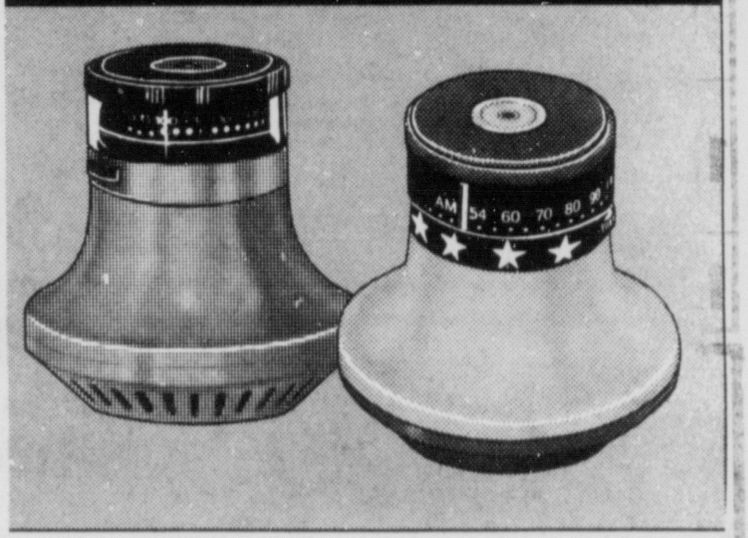

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Movies, Movies

SUNDAY

2:20 – MOVIE – KFVS

"The Man Who Laughs," starring Jean Sobel and Edmunal Prudom.

6:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Enter Laughing," starring Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters and Elaine May. The story revolves around Carl Reiner's jovial reminiscences of his experiences as a stagestruck New York youngster.

10:15 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Jet Storm," starring Richard Attenborough

10:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Three Guns For Texas," starring Neville Brand and Peter Brown

MONDAY

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Curtain Calls at Cactus Creek," starring Donald O'Connor

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Cattle King," starring Robert Taylor and Joan Caufield

TUESDAY

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Marine Raiders," starring Robert Ryan

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Sandpiper," starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor

WEDNESDAY

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Sylvia Scarlett," starring Katherine Hepburn

7:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Blueprint for Murder," starring Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. Columbo has a newly poured building pylon dug up in search of a missing body when suspicion of homicide points to a leading architect.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Murder Ahoy, " starring Margaret Rutherford

THURSDAY

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Johnny Stool Pigeon," starring Howard Duff

8:00 – MOVIE – KFVS

"The Tiger Makes Out," starring Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach. The comedy concerns a frustrated bachelor mailman and an equally frustrated suburban housewife.

10'30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Adams Woman," starring Bo Bridges and John Mills

FRIDAY

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Reunion in Reno," starring Mark Stevens

7:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Emergency," starring Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troup, Kevin Tighe and Randolph Mantooth star. The story deals with the launching of the first paramedic program – in Los Angeles -- and dramatizes the combined operations of the paramedical rescue service of the fire department and the county department of hospitals.

8:00 – MOVIE –KFVS

"Hammerhead," starring Vince Edwards and Judy Geeson. A suspense-filled drama of international intrigue filmed in London and Portugal.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Eye of the Devil," starring Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Emlyn Williams, Donald Pleasence. Save your eyesight and your time. Many good actors, including Flora Robson and David Hemmings wasted in not-so spooky doings and terror at a French chateau.

12:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Seven Days Ashore," starring Virginia Mayo

SATURDAY

10:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"High Time," starring Bing Crosby and Tuesday Weld

11:30 – MOVIE – W–SD

"Companions in a Nightmare," starring Melvin Douglas and Anne Baxter

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What You Want To Know

Q. I'm surprised that George Carlin doesn't have a big show of his own. He's the most inventive comic on TV and his routines are very funny. Some smart producer ought to pick up on George and make him a big TV star with his own show. — C. G., Norwalk, Conn.

A. George Carlin has been successful as a guest star on many TV shows and he's a big nightclub attraction in Las Vegas and other parts of the country. Perhaps George will get a crack at his own show, but so far, he's still going the guest- star route.

Q. I saw the movie "Born Free" when it was shown on TV and I thought it was very, very, touching and beautifully done. I understand there is to be another film about the lioness, Elsa. Is this going to be a TV film or will it be released to theaters first? — Mrs. E. M., Memphis, Tenn.

A. There is another film depicting the further adventures of Elsa, the lioness. It is titled "Living Free" and stars the lioness and Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire. It will have a theatrical release in the coming months.

Q. Is Paul Newman going to make any TV appearances in a series this season? I enjoy his movies and I would really like to see him in a "Medical Center" show coming into conflict with Chad Everett or trying to outwit "Mannix" or giving "Cannon" a run for the money. Do you think he will play in any of these shows? — M. R., Morristown, N. J.

A. It is very unlikely that Paul Newman will show up on any of the current TV series as a guest star, since he confines his appearances mostly to talk shows. Newman is also very busy with film work at present, and this leaves little or no time for TV

Q. Two actors on TV who really impress me each time I see them are Harry Guardino and Ralph Meeker. They remind me of each other. Could they be related? Also, what is the story about Dean Martin quitting TV?

A. Ralph Meeker and Harry Guardino are not related, except in the similar parts they play. Guardino is currently starring in the syndicated TV series, "Monty Nash," and Ralph Meeker is very busy filling guest-starring assignments on TV. As for Dean Martin's leaving TV . . . it's an untrue rumor.

Q. I say that Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen are very much in love and are secretly married. I would like to see these two sexy actors in a movie. I bet they would burn up the screen in their love scenes. — Mrs. T.M., Charlotte, N.C.

A. Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen are reportedly dating, but there is no talk about marriage. The two stars are not slated to co-star in a new film. However, they worked together in "Love With the Proper Stranger" and you can see it on TV.

Q. I would like to know what Dean Martin's wife's maiden name was. Please print this in your column. A friend and I are very concerned about this, and you're the only one we can think of to help us. — M.P., Meriden, Conn.

A. Jeannie Martin was Jannie Bigger when Dean married her in 1949.

Q. I understand there is to be a children's TV show based on the old Nancy Drew mysteries. I read these as a girl over 40 years ago, and —if my memory isn't fading— wasn't there a movie series made with Nancy Drew as the heroine? — Mrs. E.F., Memphis, Tenn.

A. Bonita Granville starred as Nancy in four "Nancy Drew" films made in the late 30s and early 40s. However, there are no plans to revive the "Drew" mysteries as a TV series.

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Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	Evening News	Billy Graham	
	:15				
	:30	Good Ole Nashville Music	Rollin on the River		Adams Family
	:45				
7	:00	Adam 12	CBS News Special Mr Justice Douglas	Olympics	Canadian Pro Football
	:15				
	:30	NBC Movie			
	:45				
8	:00		Medical Center		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
9	:00	Night Gallery	Mannix		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				Creature Feature
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	News
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie Murder Ahoy	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45				
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS -- WSIL

ABC Sports satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed below are the key events from which ABC Sport's coverage will be selected:

Track and Field: Heats of the men's 5,000-meter Run, Semi-finals of the Women's 100-meter High Hurdles, Semi-finals of the Women's 200-meter Dash, Semi-finals of the Women's 1,500-meter Run, Finals of the Men's Hammer Throw, Finals of the Men's 110-meter High Hurdles, Finals of the Men's 400-meter Dash, Finals of the women's 200-meter Dash, Finals of the Women's 400-meter Dash, Finals of the Women's Shot Put

The first five (5) Decathion Events: 100-meter Dash, Long Jump, Shot Put, High Jump, 400-meter Dash Basketball Semi-finals, Boxing Quarter Finals, Volleyball-Women's Finals, and Greco-Roman Style Wrestling

CBS REPORTS – KFVS

"Mr. Justice Douglas" A rare and personal portrait depicting the ideas and ideals of one of this country's longest-serving United States Supreme Court Justices, William O. Douglas.

ROD SERLING'S NIGHT GALLERY – WPSD

"The Last Laurel" – a paralyzed man who has learned the art of levitation, whereby his spirit can leave his body, decides to get revenge on the doctor he believes is romantically involved with his wife; "They're Tearing Down Tim Riley's Bar." -- a lonely widower equates his life with an old tavern that is about to be torn down.

MANNIX – KFVS

Joe Mannix crashed his racing car into a brick wall, suffering serious head injuries that bring on vivid hallucinations.

MEDICAL CENTER – KFVS

A mother's complaint that a doctor has molested her daughter uncovers the fact that he is a convicted sex offender.

DICK CAVETT – WSIL

90-minute variety-talk show from New York with guest celebrities

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CBS "It Was A Short Summer"

Spiders, homesickness, campfire singing and a unique wristwrestling contest as seen through the words of a first-day-back-to-school Peanut composition on summer vacation provide the theme for "It Was a Short Summer, Charlie Brown," animated special to be rebroadcast Thursday, Sept. 7 (7:30 — 8:00) on the CBS Television Network.

The program, originally broadcast September 27, 1969, will be sponsored by Interstate Brands, represented by Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, Inc., and the Bottlers of Coca-Cola, through McCann-Erickson, Inc.

The short summer, which flashes back by way of Charlie Brown's memories as he struggles to put them into 500 words on lined paper, was spent at summer camp where the little heart-tugger and the other Charles M. Schulz Peanuts characters learned to rough it amidst athletic contests, songs-to-do -just- about-everything- by, wildlife and occasional bouts of homesickness.

To complicate his summer life -- and his autumn essay -- even further, Charlie Brown was elected tent leader of the boys' group, an honor which placed him in the position of having to launch a series of contests with the distaff campers, who were led, of course, by Lucy Van Pelt, that little big-mouth who never admits defeat.

"It Was a Short Summer, Charlie Brown" was written by Schulz, produced by Lee Mendelson and Bill Melendez and directed by Melendez. The original musical score, composed and performed by Vince Guaraldi, was arranged and conducted by John Scott Trotter.

The voices of the "Peanuts" are interpreted by Peter Robbins as Charlie Brown, Pamelyn Ferdin as Lucy, Glenn Gilger as Linus and Hilary Momberger as Sally.

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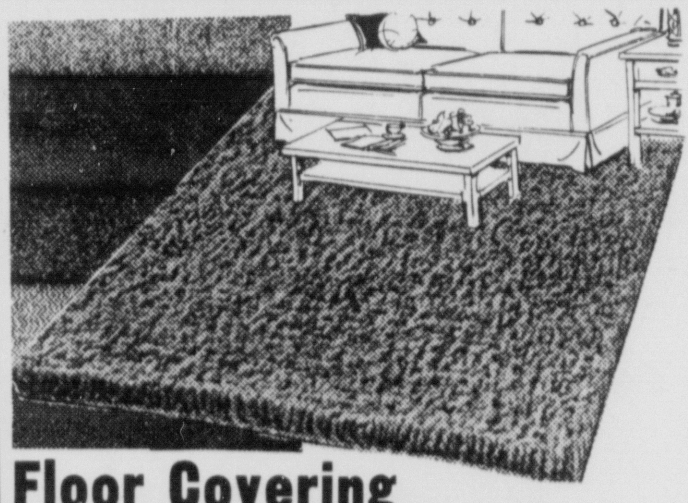

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Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	2-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	Evening News	Billy Graham	
	:15				
	:30	Porter Wagoner	Primus		Adams Family
	:45				
7	:00	Adventure Theatre	My World & Welcome To It	Olympics	Lloyd Bridges Water World
	:15				
	:30		It was Short Summer, Charlie Brown		Theatre 29
	:45				
8	:00	Miss America Parade	Movie Tiger Makes Out		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
9	:00	Dean Martin Presents The Bobby Darin Amusement Co.			
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				Creature Feature
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	News
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie Adams Woman	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45				
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed below are the key events from which ABC Sport's coverage will be selected:

Track and Field: Heats of the Men's 1,500-meter Run, Qualifying Rounds for the Men's Shot Put and Long Jump, Finals of the Women's 100-meter High Hurdles Final five (5) Decathlon events: 110-meter High Hurdles, Discus Throw, Pole Vault, Javelin Throw, 1,500-meter Run

Basketball Finals, Boxing Semi-finals, Men's Volleyball and Greco-Roman Style Wrestling

DICK CAVETT – WSIL

90-minute variety-talk show from New York with guest celebrities

MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT T – KFVS

Ellen Monroe's insistence that a communications gap exists between John Monroe and Lydia is supported when Monroe has to visit Lyndia's school.

ADVENTURE THEATRE – WPSD

"The Lady Is My Wife," starring Jean Simmons, Brad Dillman and Alex Cord. A wandering gambler offer his wife as the prize in a game of pool on horseback.

IT WAS A SHORT SUMMER CHARLIE BROWN – KFVS

Charlie Brown recalls his summer of adventures and misadventures on the first day of school as he struggles to write a theme on the joys of vacation.

1972 MISS AMERICA PAGEANT PARADE – WPSD

This year's hostess for the 1972 Miss America Pageant Parade will be Vonda Van Dyke. Viewers will be offered a sneak preview of each of the 50 beautiful, talented and intelligent girls competing for this years's title of Miss America.

BOBBY DARIN AMUSEMENT COMPANY – WPSD

Bobby's guest are the Smothers Brothers and Joanie Sommers.

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Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	Evening News		
	:15				
	:30	Green Acres	Buck Owens	Billy Graham	Adams Family
	:45				
7	:00	The Partners	O'Hara, US Treasury	72 Olympics	Branded
	:15				
	:30	Movie Emergency			Theatre 29
	:45				
8	:00		Movie		
	:15		Hammerhead		
	:30				
	:45				
9	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				Creature Feature
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	News
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie Eye of the Devil	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45				
11	:00			12:00 Movie	
	:15				
	:30			7 Days Ashore	

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports satellit coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed below are the key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected:

Track and Field: Heats of the Men's 400-meter Relay, Heats of the Women's 400-meter Relay, Heats of the Men's 1,600-meter Relay, Heats of the Women's 1,600-meter Relay, Semi-finals of the Men's and Women's 400-meter Run, Qualifying Round in the Men's High Jump, Qualifying Round in the Men's High Jump, Qualifying Round in the Women's Discus Throw, Finals of the Men's Shot Put and Long Jump, Finals of the Women's 1,500-meter Run

Basketball Finals (live), Volleyball-Men's Finals and Greco-Roman Style Wrestling

DICK CAVETT – WSIL

90-minute variety-talk show from New York with guest celebrities

O'HARA, U. S. TREASURY – KFVS

Richard Montalban portrays a compulsive gambler turned bumbling crook who is both an ally and a hazard in O'Hara's attempt to corral a ring of big time counterfeiters.

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"The Amazing Chan And The Chan Clan"

In Color,
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Season Premiere: September 9, 1972

A new kind of children's cartoon feature combining mystery and comedy debuts as a new highlight of the CBS Television Network's Saturday lineup of young people's programs September 9th when THE AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN premieres. The cartoon series about the exploits of a famed Oriental detective and his family of ten mod American youngsters will be followed by the popular youth-oriented current events featurette, "In The News."

THE AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN is unique in that it not only blends the mystery and suspense of the detective story with comedy, but also in that it presents a fascinating blend of two divergent cultures -- that of the inscrutable wisdom of the elder Chan, who has brought some of the charming and unusual customs of his native Eastern Asia to his new homeland, and that of his brood of children, all mod American kids, thoroughly hip to Western ways.

Mr. Chan has ten children and is an understanding and cheerful father, full of pride and affection for his large family. In turn, his children exhibit a deep respect for him. Their American personalitities and backgrounds, however, prevent them from slipping into ceremonial sobriety -- but the emphasis is basically on the fact that good manners and good times go hand in hand. Each week the children offer their famous father their "assistance" on his mysterious detective cases -- a gesture that invariably proves to be a mixed blessing.

On "assignment," the kids often will turn up clues without quite knowing their significance of they will get caught in each other's own booby traps, losing a clue in the process. Whatever happens, they never let a good laugh escape. Ultimately, their cooperative efforts always help Chan in effecting the final solution.

To add even more variety to the intriguing format of the new cartoon series, the Chan Clan also includes a family musical group consisting of four of the children -- all talented musicians who love to play pop music.

Mr. Chan's clan are Henry (18), the counterpart of his father, calm and thinking; Stanley (17), the practical joker, full of corny wit; Suzie (15), cute and affectionate, the surrogate mother of her family; Alan (14), a mechanical genius, sports enthusiast and mod dresser; Anne (13), the tomboy of the group; Flip (11), impatient and easily exasperated; Nancy (9), a food "freak." Mimi (7), sweet and accomodating; and Scooter (6), totally fearless and disarmingly charming. The family dog Chu-Chu, a feisty Maltese who thinks he's as big and as potentially ferocious as a Great Dane, completes the Chan Clan.

THE AMAZING CHAN AND THE CHAN CLAN is a Hanna-Barbera Production.

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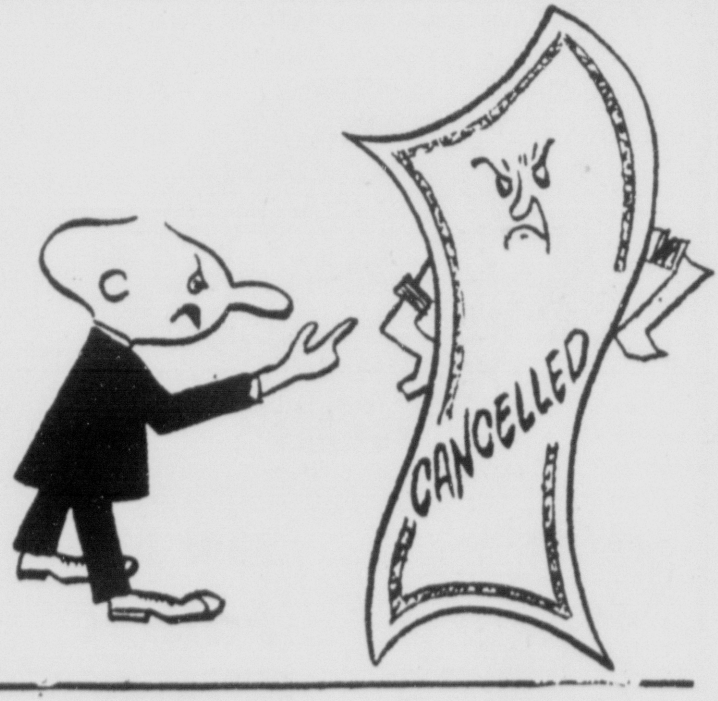

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Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7	:00	Underdog	Bugs Bunny	H.R. Pufnstuff	
	:15				
	:30	The Jetsons	Sabrina, Teenage Witch	Jackson 5	
	:45				
8	:00	Pink Panther	The Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan	Osmonds Brothers	
	:15				
	:30	Houndcats	Scooby Doo	Super Star Movie	
	:45				
9	:00	Roman Holiday			
	:15				
	:30	The Barkleys	Josie & The Pussycats	Olympics	
	:45				
10	:00	Sea Lab	The Flinstone Comedy Hour		Bible Story Time
	:15				
	:30	Runaround			Adventure Theatre
	:45				
11	:00	Around the World in 80 Days	Archie's TV Funnies	Funky Phantom	
	:15				
	:30	Talking with a Giant	The Fat Albert Show	Lidsville	
	:45				
12	:00	RFD-TV	Children's Film Festival	Monkeys	Broadway Baptist Church
	:15	Atop tha Fence Post			
	:30	Quarterback Club		Am Bandstand	Ultra Man
	:45				
1	:00	Major League Baseball	Public Affairs	Roller Derby	Grand Ole Horse Opry
	:15				
	:30		It is Written	World of Sports	
	:45				
2	:00		Blackwood Family		
	:15				
	:30		Lester Family		
	:45				
3	:00		US Open Tennis	Olympics	Science Fiction Theatre
	:15				
	:30				I Led Three Lives
	:45				
4	:00	World Series of Golf		Pre Game NCAA Football	Sea Hunt
	:15				
	:30			Tenn. vs Georgia Tech	All-Star Wrestling
	:45				
5	:00		Regional News The Scoreboard		
	:15				
	:30	News	Evening News		Blackwood Family
	:45				
6	:00	News Picture	HeeHaw		Roller Games
	:15				
	:30	Accent			
	:45				
7	:00	Three Cheers for the Redskins	All in the Family	Olympics	
	:15				
	:30		Mary Tyler Moore		
	:45				
8	:00	Ballad for Americans	The New Dick Van Dyke		The Avengers
	:15				
	:30		Arnie		
	:45				
9	:00	Miss America Pageant	Mission Impossible	Oral Roberts London	Playboy After Dark
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	News	News	News
	:15				
	:30	Movie	The Virginian	Movie High Time	Championship Wrestling
	:45				
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30	Companions in a Nightmare			Movie
	:45				

U. S. OPEN TENNIS – KFVS

Live broadcast of the semifinal matches in the tournament with Bud Collins describing the play by play and Jack Kramer providing the color analysis.

HEE HAW – KFVS

Guests: Johnny Bench, Jessi Colter, Waylon Jennings

DICK VAN DYKE – KFVS

Jenny and Carol become partners in a boutique-delicatessan -- selling Indian crafts and salami -- against the advice of their husbands.

ARNIE –

Melvin Belli guests as a colorful, high-priced lawyer who agrees to defend his old friend, Hamilton Majors, Jr., on a trivial traffic violation.

IMPOSSIBLE – KFVS

The leaders of two underworld factions call a top-level meeting at a ski resort during off season to set up a financial holding company capable of creating chaos within the national economy.

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF – WPSD

Live coverage of the tournament from Akron's Firestone Country Club.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE REDSKINS – WPSD

Three Cheers for the redskins Burl Ives narrates a special in-depth profile of a professional football team, dramatizing the success story of the rags-to-riches rise of the Washington Redskins.

BALLAD FOR AMERICANS – WPSD

A musical special portrait of America featuring major stars in a fast-paced cavalcade of popular music conveying the character of this country and its people.

52nd ANNUAL MISS AMERICA PAGEANT – WPSD

Bert Parks emcees the national finals of the pageant. Phyllis George, Miss America of 1971, makes her debut as on-camera hostess. Laurie Lea Schaefer, Miss America of 1972 will participate in crowining her successor in the live colorcast from Atlantic City, N.J.

H. R. PUFNSTUF – WSIL

Live-action fantasy adventure taking place on "Living Island" with Mayor H. R. Pufnstuf, Jimmy and his magic flute and Witchipoo. Jack Wild and Billie Hayes star.

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports live via satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed are the Key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected: Boxing finals, Greco-Roman Style, Wrestling Finals and Track and Field events.

WORLD OF SPORTS - WSIL

ABC Sports 90-minute special coverage of the Hoosier '100' Indianapolis-Car Race, the richest 100-mile auto race in the world, live from the Indiana State Fair Grounds in Indianapolis. Commentary by Bill Flemming and Chris Economaki

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports live via satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany , featuring coverage of the Boxing Finals

SUPERSTAR MOVIE – WSIL

"Jungle Bungle" – One-hour special preview of the new animated children's series "The Brady Kids," featuring the young stars of ABC's nighttime series, "The Brady Bunch." In "Jungle Bungle," the Brady kids enter a balloon race at a local carnival, but something goes wrong and the balloon takes the group to a strange, faraway island inhabited by eccentric characters.

1972 SUMMER OLYMPICS – WSIL

ABC Sports live via satellite coverage of the XX Olympiad from Munich, Germany. Listed below are the key events from which ABC Sports' coverage will be selected:

Track and Field: Finals of the Men's 1,500-meter Run, Men's 5,000-meter Run, Marathon, Men's High Jump, Women's Discus Throw, Men's 400-meter Relay, Women's 1,600-meter Relay and Men's 1,600-meter Relay

NCAA FOOTBALL – WSIL

ABC Sports special live coverage of the Tennessee vs. Georgia Tech game from Grant Field, Atlanta, Ga. Commentary by Keith Jackson, Bud Wilkinson and Bud Palmer

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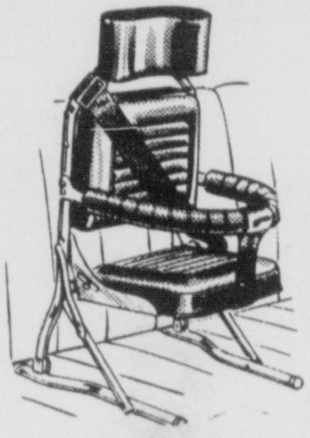

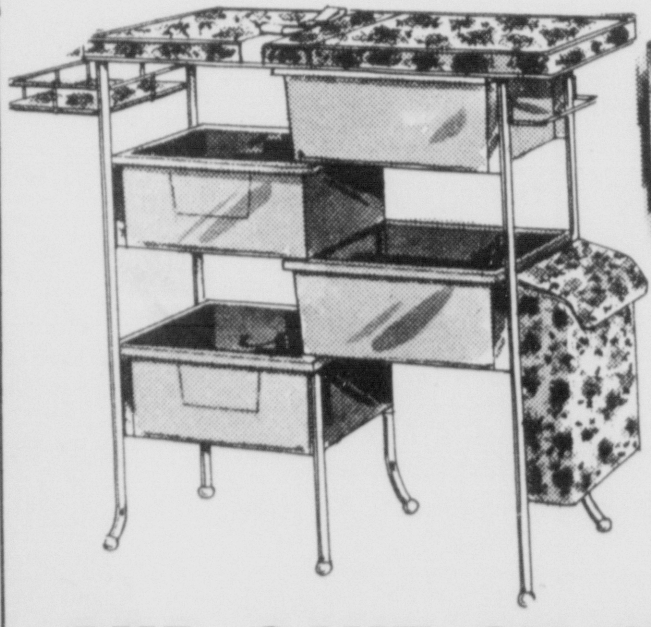

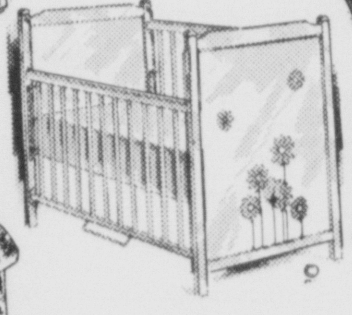

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